TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8 1983

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Tomarrow Speaking up
Esther Rantzer of a
coming to terms of

the death of a bah Looking on Television 20 years from now. Part 2 Calling in

Mrs Thatcher meets Chancellor Kohl: Michael Binyon reports Looking back John Wayne by Pat Stacy, the

last woman he loved Stepping in The differences between the invasions of Grenada and Afghanistan

MI5 man faces new charge

The MI5 officer on secrets charges. Michael Bettaney, has been further charged with passing on an assessment by the intelligence services of a KGB network operating in Britain

TUC seeks £3bn aid for poor

Trade union leaders will be asked to approve an economic policy which requires extra government spending of almost £3bn on the poorest sections of

China quake

An earthquake in eastern China killed 30 people, according to first reports. Hundreds of houses were destroyed or damaged and resuce operations were under way.

Turkey braced

Turkey awaits the reaction of the military regime to the Motherland Party which won a decisive victory at the general election. The regime had backed

Uister escape

Samuel Crowe, aged 27, a "loyalist" serving a life sentence for murder, escaped from a hospital in Northern Ireland last night after armed men burst into the ward and held a prison officer and a policeman at bay.

Cruise on trial

Women from the Greenham Common peace camp hope to prove in a New York court that cruise missiles are illegal under the Hague and Geneva conven-

US stake

Citicorp, an American bank, is buying the maximum permitted stake of 29.9 per cent in the London stockbroker Vickers da

Chappleattack

Mr Frank Chapple, in his last speech as leader of the electricians' union conference, fiercely attacked left-wing infiltration of the Labour Party and

Son arrested

Mr Philemon Muzorewa, son of the former Zimbabwe-Rhodesia Prime Minister, has been arrested. His father is still believed to be on hunger strike

Bogus doctor

Dominic Simon, a bogus doctor who worked at 10 London hospitals, promised a judge he would have psychiatric treatment to try to cure his obsession Page 5

Lloyd's match

John Lloyd, one of only two British players taking part in the Benson and Hedges tennis tournament, plays John McEnroe in today's first round Page 27

Leader page 15 Letters: On armed intervention, from Lord Campbell of Allo-QC, and others; Nilsen from Professor Nigel Walker, and others

Leading articles: CBI; Turkey;

Cuba Features, pages 10, 12, 14 Can a court stop cruise? How Marx adopted Martin Luther, A green and peasant land; Spectrum; Television 2001, Part 1; fashion: Mourning to night Computer Horizons: The launching of The Peanut; the British exiles of Silicon Valley; a professor adrift in barrow-land and another chance for the

under-18s to win a computer for

Lebanon tension mounts

Syria calls up entire military reserves

President Assad of Syria yesterday called up 100,000 reservists to counter "signs of agression" involving United

• Fears of a wider flare-up in Lebanon grew with the gathering of 29 American warships with 300 aircraft in the Mediterranean.

The Syrian mobilization prompted Israel to place its army on special alert. But the Israelis partially lifted their blockade of Awali river bridges (page 6). ● In London Mrs Thatcher urged caution on Washington when she met an envoy sent by President Reagan to mend

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Western diplomats in Beirut densely-clustered slums south and Lebanese Government of their positions. expressing were deepening concern last night that a new war – perhaps the Lebanese capital were involving American troops – American F-14 "Tomcat" fight-migh soon break out in cr-interceptors, twin-tailed jets Lebanon following Syria's de- that swept at low level and with cision yesterday to call up its a great deal of noise over the

fences after the Grenada invasion.

against his country for the from the carrier USS Eisenhowbombing of the US Marine base er and for the first time were in Beirut two weeks ago, protected by fighter aircraft President Assad ordered flying at a higher altitude in case 100,000 reservists to report for the F-14s were attacked. duty within 24 hours because of

Arafat's surviving guerrilla army in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli suggests that this time Syria is seriously preparing

to defend itself.
As if to emphasize the gravity
of the military situation in Lebanon, the American marine Arafat's continued presence in base in Beirut came under Lebanon was brutally demonstrated yesterday as Palestinian 60-millimetre mortats, appar-ently directed at them from the leader began a desperate retreat

Several shells hit the runway and at least one Marine was vounded in the initial bom-

The Lebanese authorities immediately closed the airport turning away incoming assenger flights - as the Marines fired back into the

Indeed, for most of the day, the only aircraft to be seen over entire military reserve force. city in a series of apparent
Apparently fearing that the reconnaissance missions. The
Americans might retaliate aircraft had been scrambled

A new American task force what an official called "signs of an aggression against Syria with direct American participation". The Americans have produced no proof that Syria was coast to almost 30: the armada behind the bombings and Syria of Nato warships cruising off itself has in the past used partial military call-ups as a form of during the routine changeover political pressure on its adver- of American multinational saries. But the coded reservist force contingents, but there is messages broadcast for much of no doubt that if America is the day by Damascus Radio and contemplating any kind of the speed with which Syria military action in Lebanon, it wants to finish off Yassir could strike with maximum Arafat's surviving guerrilla force immediately after the fresh troops arrive and before

the present contingent of 1,600 Marines are relieved. Syria's determination to settle once and for all - and quickly - the irritation of Yassir Shia Muslim neibourhood that from part of their last camp at adicions the international air. Baddawi southwards to Tripoli, pulling back more of the inside the city limits after being forced out of their front lines at Baddawi by a savage bombard-ment of 60 shells a minute throughout the morning.

Syria, which is throwing its full military as well as political support behind the PLO men Centinued on back page, col:

Weinberger tries to cool speculation

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

The unusually large assembly withdraw precipitously from of US warships in the Mediter-ranean is fuelling speculation US Marines in Lebanon."

Am Carter readily agreed and ation in Lebanon for the October 23 bombing that killed more than 200 American servicemen in Beirut.

Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary, is refusing publicly to confirm of deny that the US was planning some type of action either in retaliation or to pre-empt another attack on the multinational force.

The administration has said it would punish the perpetrators of the bombing once it determined who they were. Mr Weinberger described on

television on Sunday the cur-rent movements of US forces in the Mediterranean as part of long-planned normal rotation. Mr Howard Baker, Republican Senate majority leader, appearing on the same programme said he would not totally rule out the possibility of a retaliatory strike, but he

added he was not predicting Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford have cautioned against any "reckless military action". Mr Ford said: "We should keep our cool. We should not lash out in some reckless

military action, nor should we

part of a fence-mending tour war.

Marines in Beirut.

50 miles SYRIA

Mr Carter readily agreed and added that one additional factor now was that there seemed to be some degree of progress in the Geneva talks on reconciliation among warring Lebanese fac-

"I think a new outbreak of military attacks, by our forces or others, would be counterpro-ductive," he said.

Massive forces, page 6

TIMES

Child victims: Two Lebanese brothers are taken to hospital after being wounded by an exploding shell in Tripoli: The one on the left died of his injuries.

Andropov misses **Red Square** parade From Richard Owen

Moscow

President Andropov's ab-President Andropov's ab-sence from the annual parade on Red Square yesterday has intensified speculation about his ability to run the Soviet Union, although his portrait dominated proceedings and his name was constantly invoked.

Mir Andropov' absence from the traditional Kremlin cel-ebrations marking the anniver-sary of the Bolshevik Revol-ution last Saturday sparked off a wave of rumours about his health. He has not been seen in public for nearly three months. He suffers from a kidney coplaint as well as heart ailments. Soviet officials insist that he has a cold.

No Soviet leader had pre-viously missed the November 7-parade. It is an occasion for reaffirming national unity, military power and faith in the communist future. Giant por-traits of Mr Andropov were carried on floats, accompanied by enotations from his proach. by quotations from his speech-27 interview in Pravda on arms

As was the Kremlin on Saturday, the Polithuro yesterday was led by Mr Konstant in Chernenko, aged 71, who unsuccessfully challenged Mr Andropov for the leadership last year after Mr Brezhnevs death. Mr Mikhail Gorbachov. Mr Grigoriy Romanov and Mr Geidar Aliyev, the leading contenders for the succession, stood further along, the small and dapper Mr Romanov exchanging jokes companionably with the bulkier Mr Aliyev.

The two men are manouevring the small and the small are manouevring to the small and the small are manouevring to the small and the small are manouevring to the small and the small an

ing to build up rival power bases within the party, although Mr Aliyev arouses antagonism because he comes from Azerbaijan, where he wood his comes with the KCP. made his career with the KGB, and Mr Romanov is handi capped by the fact that his power base is in Leningrad, where he was party leader until

June this year. Marshal Ustinov, the Defence Minister, attacked the United States in a speech from Washington of launching an unprecedented arms race and organizing "provocations" – a reference to the crisis over the shooting down of the Korean airliner. He repeated earlier warnings that Moscow would station missiles in Eastern Europe in retaliation for Nato deployments in the West next

Marshal Ustinov also de-clared that Russia wished to live in peace with all countries and did not throst its social system on anyone. Diplomats have noted a doveish element in recent Soviet speeches, includ-ing Mr Romanov's remarks in the Kremlin on Saturday. Placards yesterday emphasized Mr Andropov's commitment to detente, and at a Kremlin Continued on back page, col 4

Anglo-Irish summit

Thatcher is content just to listen

But by the time of the next

summit, probably in Dublin

although no time or place is yet

agreed, the Forum will have published its ideas for new political models which Dublin

Sounds a lit IRISH to me...

response from Mrs Thatcher.

The problem could be solved

only if both Dublin and London

gave it high priority, he said, as they had in 1973 when they "came close to finding a way through the morass" with the

creation of the power-sharing

TALKS

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Prime Ministers of sign that, well before the end of Britain and the Irish Republic and their senior colleagues celebrated yesterday the full restoration of good working relations between their two governments, after the coolness produced by the Falklands crisis, with five hours of talks at Chequers.

Dr Garret FitzGerald, who had an hour's tête-à-tête with Mrs Margaret Thatcher, spent some time dilating on his hopes that a new way forward in Northern Ireland may be found in the discussions of the New Ireland Forum of nationalist parties. But neither side gave the least indication as to whether Mrs Thatcher allowed herself to share his hopes.

"It was an exposition by me rather than an active discussion by me rather than an active discussion between us," Dr FitzGerald told journalists afterwards. He would not say if Mrs Thatcher agreed with his views, or was sympathetic, but said simply that he thought she was "very interested" nterested".

British sources equally reticent said that Dr FitzGerald had spent much of his time explaining his concern that the political stalemate in the North was increasing the alienation of the minority community, but that Mrs Thatcher's main contribution had been to listen.

Dr FitzGerald's chief objective yesterday was modest that dialogue between the two sides at the highest level should be re-He said after the talks that

relations were back on as good a footing, if not better, than they were two years ago when the two Prime Ministers had their last formal meeting in London.

His further hope was that Mrs Thatcher might give some

executive. He hoped that both governments would in the next year or so give it "a similarly high priority".

Solicitors Current account may warn PO union pay interest By Peter Wilson-Smith

By David Felton Clearing bank customers will

an injunction.

Glasgow.

of Appeal tomorrow.

A decision in the Mercury

The indications last night

were that the union will abide

by the injunction if the court

awards it to Mercury tomorrow.

The union campaign against

privatization was again criti-cized by Sir George Jefferson,

the British Telecom chairman

when he addressed the Confed-

eration of British Industry in

Sir George said that the

campaign was threatening Brit-

ish Telecom's ability to com-

pete in the fast expanding world telecommunications business.

But Mr Bryan Stanley, general secretary of the Post Office Engineering Union re-plied: "We do not need any

lessons or lectures in accepting

case is expected from the Court

British Telecom engineers were warned last night that defiance of a High Court injunction halting industrial action against Mercury, the private company, could lead to their union officials being fined, facing imprisonment and their union funds hains sequentiated. be offered within a year current accounts which pay interest, according to Mr Geoffrey Taylor, group chief executive of Midland Bank. The other big banks are known to be examining similar union funds being sequestrated.

Each of the 800 delegates at the Post Office Engineering Union conference in Blackpool were handed a copy of legal advice from the union's solici-In the past, bankers have often argued that most cus-tomers did not want interest paid on current accounts because it would have to be declared for tax purposes. tors setting out possible penal-

However, speaking at the International Retail Banking Conference, organized by Retail Banker International, Mr Taylor said yesterday that there was no doubt certain customers

Competition from building societies and other financial institutions to attract consumer savings is also forcing the big banks to rethink.

None is considering doing

away with its traditional current accounts, but a number of different accounts have already been introduced. These pay interest while still providing some of the usual current account facilities.

Co-op Bank provides a current account which pays market-related interest rates on

cently introduced a type of interest-bearing current account aimed at the lower end of the market and those without bank new technology. We have a accounts, although the use of record that is second to none

confirmed then denied By Our Foreign Staff this Parliament, she would The Reagan Administration again take a strong personal interest in seeking some new political settlement in the

yesterday confirmed that a mass grave had been discovered in the south of Grenada and said it North. If he was given such a sign yesterday he was wise enough to keep it to himself. may contain as many as 150 bodies - but an American diplomat on the island has denied the existence of the Nearly all the victims are said

Mass grave

in Grenada

to have been shot at a rally in Market Square, St George's, on October 19 when Mr Maurice Bishop, the former Prime Minister, and other members of his Cabinet were executed by the Revolutionary Military Council, led by General Hudson Austin. The grave was allegedly found at a training camp at Chevigny, used by the People's

Revolutionary Army.

However, the US diplomat
on the island said. "We have heard those rumours of a mass grave and rumours that people were thrown into the sea or cremated. But no mass grave has been found."

Bernard Coard, the RAMING Deputy Prime Minister, and General Austin, have been transferred from the USS USTEND OF KIN Saipan and locked up in Richmond Hill Prison, St George's. They were taken into the prison stripped to the waist hopes may provide a basis for reconciliation. Dr FitzGerald's and handcuffed manner yesterday indicated that by then he will look for a Meanwhile, President Reagan

yesterday welcomed American students, who were evacuated from Grenada, at a White House ceremony.

Ramphal initiative, page 6

Recovery could falter, says CBI

From Edward Townsend Glasgow

Industrialists yesterday gave Mrs Thatcher and her Cabinet one of the firmest warnings for years that without some urgent stimulus to economic growth they would be unable to maintain the country's recovery from recession.

The annual conference of the Confederation of British Indus-try opened in Glasgow with clear calls for a renewed government commitment to bring down interest rates and to

formulate more flexible poli-cies to ensure sustained growth. The CBI has already urged the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, to abolish the National Insurance Surcharge in his forthcoming autumn statement. In its proposals for next spring's budget it is expected to call for a £1,000m to £2,000m reflation of

the economy.

Despite fears that the deletion from the conference agenda of resolutions critical of the Government would take the steam out of the debates, many delegates expressed concern at the alleged failure of Mrs Thatcher's ministers to act to reduce business costs further and to combat the import

Almost to a man, the CBI members rallied around their director-general. Sir Terence Beckett, who made one of his most robust speeches for some most robust speeches for some time. He warned of the consequences of not speeding up the growth of the economy, and questioned ministers' pre-occupation with the public sector borrowing requirement. But he offered industry's support for the Government's

overall strategy.
The economy was improving, he said, "but we are not exactly exstatic"; 85 per cent of companies were still short of

orders.

With inflation coming down, industrialists were surprised interest rates had not also been reduced. Rates should be "decoupled" from those in the United States.

The discussion on the UK economy attracted more than usual interest at the conference after the decision of CBI leaders to omit what they considered an extreme resolution from the West Wales committee which said it was "appalled" at government inaction.

Mr Michael Hearn, a mem-

ber of the committee said: "I and my colleagues are not extremists. We are ordinary businessmen and we wanted to put a strong message to the government. While the politicians debate, much of British industry is bleeding to death."

The chosen resolution, call-ing for more flexible government policies, was carried overwhelmingly, despite criticism from Sir Peter Shepherd, of the Shepherd Building Group, who saw it as "wet". Leading article, page 15

Conference reports, page 24



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16 Theatres, etc
16 Universities
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British warning on retaliation By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Mrs Margaret Thatcher yes- after the stress put on the terday added her voice to those Western alliance by America's of former Presidents Carter and action in Grenada. Mr Dam went on to Rome Ford in urging Washington to

Secretary. Mr Dam's visit was negotiations and the Iran-Iraq

be cautious if it is thinking of and Paris yesterday; he will go retaliating for the bomb attack to Bonn, The Hague and that killed more than 230 US Brussels before returning to Washington on Thursday. She gave the warning at a 90-The issues discussed at the minute meeting over breakfast London meeting included with Mr Kenneth Dam, the US Grenada, the possible resump-Deputy Secretary of State, tion of American sales of arms which was also attended by Sir to Argentina, the intermediate-

On at least three issues Lebanon, Grenada and Argentina - there were important differences

Mrs Thatcher is believed to have warned the Americans of the danger that any dramatic action against those held responsible for the Beirut bombing could make reconcili-ation in Lebanon even more

The American line appeared Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign range nuclear disarmament to be that they have a duty to protect their contingent in Lebanon against attack.

large sums. National Westminster re-

cheques with the Nat-West is and privatization will contrib-discouraged.

TUC asked to approve £3bn package to benefit the poor

a week to £6.05. This measure

would cost an estimated £600m in 1984-85.

young people who stay at school

after the age of 16, but on a means-tested basis to discrimi-

nate in favour of the less well

The unions also want the

tomorrow be asked to approve an economic policy which requires extra government spending of almost £3bn on the poorest sections of society.

The TUC economic committee has before it a draft plan aimed at persuading the Cabinet to take more notice of organized labour by the simple device of asking less in the hope

The trade union submission for the Chancellor's 1984 Budget reads more like a plea from a pressure group for the underprivileged than an alternative political prospectus for government, as has been the

case in recent years.
The confidential draft submission concedes that there is right to educational maintenlittle prospect of changing the ance grants to be extended to all cabinet's economic policy, exregarded as a worthwile

Rather than pressing upon off. The allowance should be up ministers a huge range of to £16.50 a week, costing an economic viewpoints, the TUC but this term are the truck of the stimated £210m a year.

has decided to concentrate on four areas of deprivation: the ment calls for urgent action to TUC's redesigned approach to unemployed, families, pen-sioners and the low paid.

plementary benefit rates to the £750m between November next long-term unemployed "as a year and April, 1985, in first step towards an adequate addition to present inflation-

For families this would mean an £11 a week increase and for the Government's "determined single people a £7 per week increase costing £200m attack" on those on small increase, costing £200m between November next year incomes should be reversed. "The Government should assist and April, 1985. the position of the low paid by dropping its efforts to force Families: The TUC argues down wages through changes to the tax system", the document that the Government should not tax child benefit payments

and should increase them by £3 a week to £9.50. The increase for special payments to one-parent families should be by £2 Accordingly the Chancello Mr Nigel Lawson, is urged in his next Budget to increase income tax thresholds and allowances by 6 per cent over and above the index-linked reases already allowed for. This would cost approximately £1.2bn in the 1984-85 financial

> The overall £2.75bn package will form the basis of the TUC's approach to the Cabinet early next year, but it may also provoke some internal disagree ment within the Labour move-

increase pensions for single ministers is weighted entirely in favour of people for whom sioners and the low paid.

Despite by £8.40 a week to favour of people for whom the collective bargaining either does arging that the Government should extend long-term superscript extra expenditure involved is effective.

Liberals may cut **HQ** staff By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The staff at the Liberal Party's London headquarters may be cut by up to a third as part of an attempt to switch more of the party's stretched financial resources to the

party's finance and administration board, which met last night, had before it a report from the new secretarygeneral, Mr John Spiller, suggesting ways of implementing the decision of the annual assembly in Harrogate that the district auditors.

Mr John Read, chairman of campaigning organization.

He is understood to have

recommended tough action to redress the imbalance in expenditure between national headquarters and the party's regional and constituency organization; at present about 88 per cent of the party's budget is spent

If Mr Spiller's proposals are approved, 10 or 11 of the 30 or so jobs in London could go, with three or four staff being Staff wages account for some £240,000 of the budget of nearly

The Liberal-Social Democratic Alliance will claim today what it regards as its rightful

mittee on Party Political Broadcasting the Alliance will argue, on the basis of votes cast at the general election, that the 1984 series should be: Conservatives 7: Labour 4; Alliance 4,

in freeports abroad.

Clash over Audit Commission pay

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponde

General, Mr Gordon Downey, last night contradicted the chairman of the Audit Commission for England and Wales, who had earlier denied that commission staff were going to be paid far more than equivalent grades in the Civil Service.

The Times last week disclosed that the Audit Com-

mission, which replaces the old District Audit Service, was planning to pay a salary range of between £60,000, for its controller, and £15,700 for assistant

the Commission, said in a letter to The Times yesterday, that the report made an attractive headline. "It is, however, wrong." He said that any comparison

with the Civil Service would have to take into account a variety of factors and he pointed out: The Audit Commission will be paying its employees no more and no less than is required for it to be able to attract and retain people of offered posts in the regions, the calibre required to audit over £30b of public expenditure."
But in evidence to the

Commons Select Committee of Public Accounts, Mr Downey last night indicated that his allocation of party political recruitment problems had been broadcasts for next year.

At a meeting of the Com
Commissions's new salary

He told Mr Michael Latham, Conservative MP for Rutland and Melton: "It does make life more difficult, yes." In a written memorandum

The Comptroller and Auditor the comptroller said: "The Exchequer and Audit Depart-ment has in recent years encountered growing problems in recruiting and retaining

> His department, which is responsible for auditing central govenment expenditure of up to £100bn and revenue worth an estimated £80bn, has been able to recruit only 17 qualified accountants between 1980 and

This year, his department has failed to reach its target recruitment for trainee graduates and just over 40 per cent of graduates who had been offered places have subsequently refused thosee offers "despite the employment situation. A commission district audi

tor is to receive £31,000 compared with the equivalent £23,500 for an official on Exchequer and Qudit and the disparities, are maintained throughout the entire pay range.



Mr Gordon Downey: 'More difficult'.

Low pay fear over freeports

By John Lawless The Transport and General
Workers' Union and War on
Want are paying to bring a
Filippino factory worker to

Liverpool on Saturday for a conference that will challenge havens in Britain. A War on Want spokesman, Mr David Spooner, said the woman, a textile workers' leader in the Bataan free zone the role of freeports in Britain. She will address the confercace of trade unionists and local authorities thinking of setting up freeports on the bad conditions which workers face

Freeports enable manufac-

some difficulties in getting her out. So we do not want to name her until she arrives."

So far, 45 consortia have applied to the Treasury for freeport licences in Britain.

which advocates freeports, was recently quoted as saying that their success might depend on exemption from United Kingdom employment protection and minimum wage-rules.

in the Philippines, would describe compalsory overtime, low wage rates and harassment by troops and zone police.

He added: "We have had

Dr Madsen Pirie, president of the Adam Smith Institute,



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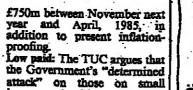
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The Gordian Knot

Court plea by 'other Thatcher'

The would-be politician who changed his name to Margaret Thatcher and attempted to stand against the Prime Minister in her Finchley contituency at the general election, will in the High Court today challenge a legal bill of £5,500 being claimed by the election returning officer. Mr Colin Hanoman, aged 26,

went to the High Court and the Court of Appeal in June after Mr Michael Bennett, Chief executive of Barnet Council and returning officer for the north London constituency, refused to allow him to stand as a candidate under his changed

name.

He not only failed to persuade judges that he, as Margaret Thatcher, should be allowed to stand against the real Margaret Thatcher, but had costs awarded against him.

Severn Bridge report 'soon'

Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for Transport, indicated in a Commons written reply last night that he was expecting a second opinion on the substructure of the Severn Bridge to confirm the

need for strengthening it.

He told Mr Roy Hughes,
Labour MP for Newport East,
that a check carried out by
Husband and Company on
Flint and Neill's appraisal of the substructure was expected soon. He added: "I understand that the two independent firms are in close agreement".

Suspects' rights to be improved

The Government is to stren then the rights of suspects held in police custody by attempting to ensure that more solicitor are available round-the-clock to give legal advice.

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home

Secretary, announced during the Second Reading debate in the Commons yesterday on the reintroduced Police and Criminal Evidence Bill that, in consultation with the Law Society, the Government was strengthening the duty solicitor schemes. The Bill gives suspects the statutory right to consult solicitors privately.
Parliamentary Report, Page 4

St Ivel is fined

St Ivel, which accidentally polluted the Culm in Devon with amonnia gas, killing about 4,500 trout, was fined £200 on each of two charges by Cnl-lompton magistrates yesterday and ordered to pay £150 costs.

Late switch

Peace women try to sue Reagan

By Pat Healy

Three Greenham Common

Newbury magistrates under the

Royal gift

Children's society. The date of the auction has yet to be fixed.

He said that he would

campaign particularly for the rights of disabled people and on the issue of data protection.

Mr Gostin, aged 34, an American, was legal director of MIND, the National Associ-ation of Mental Health, from

1974 until 1982, and is a visiting fellow in psychiatry and law at Oxford University.

Since next year is the fiftieth

The campaign to prevent cruise missiles being deployed in Britain will enter a new 6 by magistrates at Newbury yesterday (the Press Association reports). She was also accused of going phrase tomorrow when 13 women associated with the equipped to cause criminal damage with a pair of bolt cutters and a tin of paint. peace camp at Greenham in a New York federal court against President Reagan and the United States Government. In a separate hearing Miss Coxon was accused with 14 other women of causing damage

The court will decide tomorrow whether there is a case to to the fence in July. But the charge against her and against one of the other defendants was answer. Until that decision is made the US Government will withdrawn when the prosecution offered no evidence.

not file a defence.

Two US Congressmen are joining in the legal action, which is being supported by peace movements in at least six other West European countries. The case seeks to establish that cruise missiles are illegal under international law because they contravene agreements on the

The case argues that cruise missiles, or any other nuclear weapons breach the Hagne and Geneva conventions which state that non-combatants and neutral countries must be protected in the event of war.

Similar arguments are being used in campaigns in Britain this week to persuade American and British soldiers that they may face charges of war crimes if they cooperate with the cruise missile programme.

Patricia Coxon, aged 41, a social worker from Gateshead, Tyne and Wear, accused of causing criminal damage to the perimeter fence at Greenham Common on Saturday was remanded on bail until January

NCCL aims to broaden its image By Richard Dowden

Mr Larry Gostin (right), the new general secretary of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said yesterday that he would aim at broadening the ne would aim at broadening the image of the organization and "gain a wide and substantial following from all parties, classes and races."

He said "

He said it was "a great tragedy" that the council had been seen as associated with one particular group. The two previous general secretaries, Ms Patricia Hewitt and Ms Harriet Harman, left to work for the Labour Party. Ms Harman is a Labour MP.

He said the erganization had an unfair image as being anti-police or unduly sympathetic to the criminal. "Defence of the rights of those accused of crime or terrorism should never be construed as support for those activities."

But Mr Gostin said the tenor North Ronaldsay, a crofting community in Orkney, was linked to the national grid yesterday at a cost of nearly film. The island has 100 Prevention of Terrorism Act as

projects backed

The remaining 13 were commit-ted for trial to Reading Crown women were yesterday given leave by the High Court to appeal against their imprisonment for contempt of court, but their applications for bail were

Mr Justice Hodgson gave Jodie du Pont, Lizzie Spring and Stella Cairns leave to lations. "Definition studies" of the challenge their detention by Contempt of Court Act.

The three were jailed last
Wednesday after a sit-down
protest during a hearing at
Newbury involving three other peace compaigners.

The law and cruise, page 14

The Queen Mother has given watercolour, from her art collection to be auctioned in aid of the Church of England

structure. In order to do deep mage to Labour's representa-tive image the left had first to debanch the system of electing Labour's leaders," he said. He was also dismissive of the left's assertion that the Labour movement should challenge the Government's right to implement policies contained in the Tory election manifesto. "I believe we should reject

projects being considered for large-scale support under the £350m Alvey Programme for Advanced Information Tech-

(also part of the GEC group), ICL and Racel, are: a computer to guide the public through the social security maze and other complex legislative fields; an that will start out with a design concept and manufacture a finished product withot human intervention; mobile infor-mation terminals that could and other people on the move; and robots to inspect and repair offshore oil and gas instal-

four projects, and six others to the key computer technologies of the 1990s.

cooperation with other com-

Computer

Technology Correspondent The Government has an-

exhortations to defeat the Government by industrial action, not merely because it is morally indefensible but also The projects, headed by GEC Electrical Projects, Marconi became it puts the freedom of the trade union movement itself

ndustrial automation system bring new services to drivers

be announced later this month. will be carried out over the next few months. Then the Alvey directorate in the Department of Trade and Industry will select five or six of the ten proposals to share about £40m funding over five years, as largescale projects to demonstrate A large industrial company

will coordinate each project, in mercial and acedemic research

at risk", Mr Chapple said. Turning to his experiences of two decades of opposition to the left after the ballot – rigging scandals in the electricians' union, he said: "I cannot pretend that the past 22 years have been a bundle of fun. I have been physically attacked, abused, and libelled times without number".

at risk", Mr Chapple said.

Valedictory

broadside

fired by

Chapple

From David Felton Labour Correspondent

Mr Frank Chapple, the

speech yesterday to the union converence to launch a typicaly forthright attack on left-wing

infiltration of the Labour Party

and the trade union movement. Saying that he had a positive

duty to speak out about the dangers that communists and other groups of the left posed to the labour movement, he urged vigilance because "the role of

committees, secret meetings and mythical block votes is it

Mr Chapple, who leaves the Electrical, Electronic, Telecom-

munication and Plumbing Union at the end of the year

after 20 years in union leadership, said that the recent

constitutional changes in the Labour Party had allowed infiltration by organized revol-

utionary groups"

"The whole experience of the deeply troubled Labour Party in the last few years exhibits this truth, that in order to change the policies the left will first attack the organization's experience. In order to do deep

of the electricians' used his valedictory

Mr Chapple: Final warning

Anger in private health groups over blood charges

The National Heath Service itself would still be provided is to charge private hospitals free. and private patients in NHS pay beds a handling charge for the supply of blood, which is expected to bring in over £1m a

The announcement by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, was welcomed by the health servce unions but greeted with some outrage by the private sector.

Mr Fowler said that the money raised would be used to help to make the National Health Service self-sufficient in blood and blood products. Neither a date nor a scale has

been set for the new charges, but the Department of Health said they might range from about £20 a unit (about three quarters Mr Michael Smith, director of a pint) for common blood of BUPA Hospitals Ltd, said that ministers were finding the blood groups or costly blood issue by claiming that the blood products.

Ripper attacker convicted

When the jury returned to the Crown Court after four hours' retirement, Costello, believing he had been cleared, shouted to the judge: "I have fought you all

But when the chairman said aged 35, was found guilty the jury had reached a ten to yesterday by an Isle of Wight two majority verdict finding jury of wounding Peter Suthim guilty he stormed out of the cliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper, in court, kicking the dock rail and Parkhurst Prison, with intent to barging the prison officer cause him grievous bodily guards. He continued shouting abuse from the cells.

Judge Lewis McCreery, QC, said that in view of Costello's present state he would postpone sentence until today. Costello had denied wounding Sutcliffe, aged 37, in an

IRA feuding blamed for upsurge of violence

province on an internal power struggle in the Provisional IRA and its political wing.

also blamed by Sir John Hermon. He said some of them had been orchestrating and taking part in terrorism. Sir John spoke of the danger of further attacks by the IRA and the Irish National Liberation Army who were desperate to strike back in an attempt to

restore morale. In an unusually strong statement after the deaths of three RUC officers at the end of last week and the injuring of 47 people, Sir John said that the danger remained high. An attempt had been made at a "murderous imposition of an undemocratic terrorist solution" to Uister's problems. Appealing to Roman Cath-

olic and Protestants to become

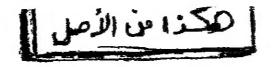
The RUC's Chief Constable more Aware of the benefits of yesterday blamed the recent cooperation with the police, he increase in violence in the said he was determined the future would not be a terrorist Security forces believe the

Releases from custody of split within the IRA and people held on the word of Provisional Sum Fein is "supergrasses" who had then retracted their evidence were "young Turks" of the north "young Turks" of the north over the speed of political development, particularly, the leftward drift of northern leadership. There is also a belief that the

politicians can no longer control the military men. The Pro-visional IRA is said to be worried that unless it's mem-bers are "let off the leash", they will drift into the INLA now being organized in border areas.

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MI5 officer accused of betraying British information about KGB

By John Witherow

September of espionage, was further charged yesterday with passing on a British intelligence assessment of a KGB network operating in Britain.

dictory

apple

David Felton Correspondent iackpool

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Mr Betlaney, aged 33, who faced a total of six new charges, is also accused of disclosing details about the expulsion of three Soviet diplomats from Britain earlier this year and of collecting information "calcu-lated to be useful to an enemy".

The additional charges were made after Mr Bettaney had appeared at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, London, on one charge under section 7 of the Official Secrets Act. It alleged that on several dates between January and September, this year, he did "certain acts preparatory to communicating to another person for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interest of the state information calculated to be useful to the enemy".

The new charges, put to him while he was in the cells with his solicitor, Mr Miles Laddie, and Det Supt John Westcott, of the Special Branch, accused him of collecting information calculated to be useful to an enemy Act.

Michael Bettaney, an MI5 between last December 31 and officer who was accused last September 17.

He was also accused of communicating "on or about June 12, 1983, to another person information which was calculated to be, which might be, or which was intended to be, useful to an enemy, namely an official assessment of Russian intelligence services operating in the Unted Kingdom".

Another charge, similarly worded, said that on or about April 3 he had communicated information concerning the expulsion of three Soviet citizens from Britain. He now faces two further charges of carrying out acts preparatory to communicating the "precise arrangements for the communication of classified information" on or about April 3 and June 12,

Mr Bettaney, of Victoria Road, Coulsdon, Surrey, was also accused of preparing to "press for a response to his proposals of April 3 and June 12".

Three of the charges were brought under section 1 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, and four under section 7 of the 1920

Kuoni has taken four charters

Charter demand for Con-

corde has been rising all this year, and accounts for much of

the steep increase expected in the operating surplus on the

Concorde operations.

seeking new capital.

Mr Eric Sutherland,

(which has no connexion with

By Our Transport Editor

Traffic through Britain's

airports in September was 7.8

per cent up on a year ago - the biggest monthly rise this year.

the rate of increase for the past year and provides further

evidence that air traffic is steadily pulling out of recession,

the British Airports Authority

the 12 months to the end of

September, the authority dis-closed, with especially strong growth in flights to both the US

said vesterday.

That is more than three times

Mr Bettaney, who worked for British intelligence for seven years, wore a blue pinstripe suit at court yesterday and was remanded in custody for a week by the magistrate, Mr Kenneth Harrington.

Mr Laddie told the court that his client was happy to be dealt with in his absence for formal weekly remand until his next personal appearance on December 5, when committal proceedings are likely. Mr Battaney was first charged

Westcott, head of the European section of the Special Branch and the man responsible for his arrest, said that more serious charges would follow. M15 is responsible for intelligence and security within Britain, but its officers are not

Mr Battaney, an English graduate from Pembroke College, Oxford, has lived a quiet life on the outskirts of south London after working in North-

His tutor at Oxford said that was a "reliable, diligent, hard-working student", who had earned a respectable upper

ern Ireland.



Mr Bettaney: Facing six further official secrets charges.

Setback for remarriage of divorcees

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

The proposed procedures for remarrying divorced people in the Church of England may be rejected as unsatisfactory by the General Synod on Thursday because of increasing evidence that clergymen do not like them.

The House of Clergy of Derby Diocese rejected the draft proposals by a large majority last week, and it is suggested in the about that that the reaction

It is on them that the main burden of applying the pro-cedures would rest. They would have to conduct extended interviews with a couple seeking

Rider wins

damages

The proposed procedures for such a marriage, including proposals, including the draft demned the scheme as unwork-

> the church that that reaction was not untypical of the rest of

Before the publication of the

questionnaire for the clergy, the Salisbury diocesan synod con-

> Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie, who said that it was wrong to reject proposals without looking at them. His remarks were taken as a sign that the procedures were in

Two-party battle for London

theatre By David Hewson

The Government is likely to face an embarrassing alliance of Tory and Labour members of the GLC over the question of the abolition of the council and its role as a patron of the arts.

The move would probably close about twenty-five London theatres and arts centres, according to estimates circulating among both sides at County

The Greenwich Theatre, the Half Moon, Battersea Arts Centre, and the Almeida Islington are among the well known names under threat, in addition to Sadler's Wells and

The funding crisis that the abolition of the GLC would cause brought criticism of the Government yesterday from Mr George Tremlett, the Conservative arts spokesman on the council, who is expected to launch a campaign against the move with Mr Tony Banks,

Mr Tremlett said: "I am not far from Tony Banks on this and I am fairly optimistic that we will have a bipartisan

The main London theatres and arts centres largely dependent on GLC grants, with the Action Space – Drill Hall (£34,000) Almeida Theatre (£90,000) Cast New Variety (£62,000)
Greenwich Theatre (£64,500)
Half Moon Theatre (£68,000)
Polka Children's Theatre (£36,750) St George's Theatre (£55,000) Tricycle Theatre (£42,000) Battersen Aris Centre (£52,500) Chats Palace (£39,000)

Combination
(£116,500)
Riverside Studios (£400,000)
Sadler's Wells (£130,000 in revenue
grant and £504,000 in capital grant grant and £504,000 in Capital grant for 1982-83). Theatre Royal, E15 (£57,000 in revenue grant and £169,673 in capital grant for 1982-83. 'Sweatshop' fires

Safety checks hit by staffing cuts

By David Cross, Thomson Prentice and Arthur Osman

Safety Executive, the Government's safety watchdog, are making it increasingly difficult His union, which has 75,000 for factory inspectors to check up on the activities of small

back-street "sweatshops".

The problem has come to at unregistered factories in the London area. Six members of one family died in an explosion and fire at a house containing a shoe factory in Gravesend, Kent, at the weekend and five women were killed in a clothing factory fire in the Mile End Road, east London, 10 days

In spite of a commitment by the last Labour Government to expand the staff of the Health and Safety Executive to a total of 4,400, including 1,000 factory peaked at a maximum level of 4,250 in 1969.

Under the present Government, the size of the department has fallen successively each year to its present level of about 3,600 including only 557 "front-line" inspectors. It is a trend which has given rise to deep concern among trade union officials and the dwindling band of inspectors trying to identify

priority targets. A spokeswoman for the inspectorate would not comment yesterday on the attitudes of staff to the reductions. She said: "We have to deploy our resources according to pri-orities, and clearly a fireworks factory demands more attention then does a small clothing firm. "It is anyone's guess how many unregistered firms of that kind there are. We have to rely on hearsay or an inspector finding such premises almost by accident, or indeed a tragedy, to

learn about them." But Mr Neil Kearney, of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers, said: "Factory inspectors are regarded as business. There simply aren't

Cutbacks in the Health and enough of them and we have His union, which has 75,000

members, wrote to Mr Tom King, the Secretary of State for fire. It called for the creation of light after two recent incidents a specialist team of inspectors to concentrate on clothing London "with a view to rooting out the worst health and safety hazards".

Mr Kearney said: "Officially, there are some 29,000 women workers in London's rag made, but we believe there are up to 20,000 others in unregistered or unregulated factories there.

When the number of inspec tors is compared with the number of premises, a clothing firm in the East End can expect inspectors, the work force to be visited about once every

In the West Midlands, which has about 16,000 registered business premises, the Health and Safety Executive estimates that there are at least 2,000 which are not registered, aften sited in bedrooms, kitchens and basements of old residential property.
Mr Geoffrey Lyndon, the

West Midlands director of the executive, said that two years ago he tried to measure the size of the problem in two postal districts of Aston, Birmingham. "We turned up 120 factories which were unknown to us. There were about 18 trades

involved and we ought to have known about them."
Mr Lyndon said that in the past six years there had been no fires in registered or unregistered clothing factories in his area leading to injury, but in the past two years there had been four fires in back-street clothing

Factory inspectors visited only 190,000 worlplaces last year in England, Scotland and Wales, out of a total of 500,000

Cunard to treble use of Concorde charter

By Derek Harris, Palma, Majorca

Cunard, the shipping and and Orlando, in the United cruise company that is part of The Trafalgar Group, is plan-ning nearly to treble its charter of Concorde so far in the first use of Concorde to give more substantial use of the aircraft in QE2 passengers on transatlantic a long-haul holiday programme, runs the chance of flying one way on the supersonic aircraft. Concorde for an extra paymen of between £500 and £600.

The deal, worth £5.5m, is the biggest Concorde chartering contract achieved by British Airways. It will add greatly to the operating profit of British Airways' six Concordes, which are expected this year to produce a surplus after operating costs of about £10m.

Cunard is already the biggest single charterer of Concorde with the aircraft now doing 27 round trips for the shipping company, plus some single flights, at a cost of £1.8m. Between next April and November the number of round trips will rise to 66. . .

It is possible to travel to New York of London on Concorde with the other leg on the QE2. With three days at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel included from just less than £1,000 to under £1,300, depending on the time of year.

Kuoni Travel also announced in Majorca yesterday at the start of the thirty-third annual convention of the Association of British Travel Agents a Concorde flight on one leg of three new long-haul holidays next year to Antigua, Barbados

Conversion from

centigrade

is made easy

By Kenneth Gosling

anic from Wrexham has de-

vised a new way of converting centrigrade temperatures into

Mr John Burrell, aged 55, has named the system after himself by calling it Burrell's law.

He doubles the centigrade figure, subtracts a tenth and adds 32. An example take 10C,

double it, take away a tenth (2), leaving 18, and then add 32

giving the correct answer of 50F.

admitted yesterday it was impressed. "It is certainly a novel way of looking at it", a

The London Weather Centre

An aircraft instrument mech-

Butlins, part of the Rank organization, is investing £2m in the next 12 months to of £250,000 refurbish its remaining six main Mrs Annabel Lawrence was holiday centres. Improvements yesterday awarded damages totalling £250,000 at Norwich High Court after breaking her neck when she was thrown by a will include landscaped swim-ming pools and updated disco-

Olympic Holidays, the London-based tour operator Mr Lawrence, aged 23, of Devonshire Street, Norwich, is confined to a wheelchair and into Greece, strongly denied yesterday that it was in financial difficulties although it said it is paralysed from the chest down. She suffered the injury two years ago when the mare she was riding bolted, jumping a 3 foot arena fence before flinging chairman of Olympic Holidays

her against a tree. Olympic Airways), said more The damages were awarded in the ratio of 25 per cent against the owner of the horse, Miss Julia Hunter, aged 21, a capital was being sought to restructure the company for expansion. "There comes a time with many companies when they wish to reinforce their hospital secretary, of Skeyton Norfolk, and 75 per cent against the owner of the Tall Pines riding school at North Wal-sham, Miss Patricia Culling. capital base. It is a perfectly normal situation". Olympic later pointed out that its 1984 brochures were soon to be where the accident happene Both denied liability.

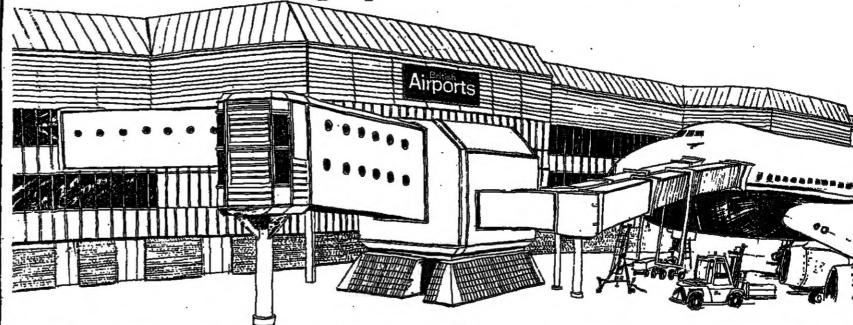
Airport traffic Hutchinson shows year's remanded biggest increase

Arthur Hutchinson, aged 42 yesterday remanded in custody until Friday at Sheffield Magis trates Court. He was charged with the murders of Mr Basil Laitner, aged 59, a solicitor, his wife Avril, aged 55, and their son Richard, aged 28, in Sheffield, South Yorkshire, on or about October 24. or about October 24. Mr John Peters, for the defence, asked for reporting restrictions not to be lifted.

September growth of 7.8 per cent compared with 4 per cent in August and 2.4 per cent for Panda support

The Government is support ing the Chinese government's proposal for a ban on commer-cial trade in the giant pands and its skins. Only about 1,000 pandas remain in the wild.

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The building, a modern office block IBM's new Marketing Centre is on the South Bank between the National Theatre and London Weekend Television. Architects: Sir Denys Ladsun, with some 30,000 square metres of floor, Partners. Quantity Surveyors: Northcroft space, includes 7,500 square metres Neighbour and Nicholson of reclaimed foreshore behind a 220 metre long river wall. Needless to say, the 7 floors of air-conditioned accommodation, 2 of which are below ground level, were on time and within budget. At present,

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Ferry liferaft unusable, inquiry told

People trying to escape the ownsend Thoresen ferry, European Gateway, as it sank of Harwich last year with the loss of six lives were unable to use one of the liferafts, a public inquiry into the tragedy was told in London yesterday.

Mr John Reeder, counsel for the Department of Transport, told the inquiry that within 10 minutes of being in collision with the Sealink ferry, Speedlink Vanguard, the European Gateway was lying with its starboard side on the seabed.

He added: "Men were hampered in getting into the liferaft by reason of the ladder falling short as the European Gateway heeled over to starboard.

"This caused the liferaft to be upturned because a painter (rope) was attached, and in the darkness people could not locate the knife to cut it."

That resulted in men being "spilled into the water" and explained how at least two of the men died, Mr Redder said.

"Water was seen pouring across the auxiliary engine room and then through the watertight door into the main engine room, appearing as a wall of water about three feet in



The European Gateway after the collision.

The six dead included four Thoresen for salvaging the

ordered by the Department of ordered by the Department of too badly damaged to be Transport and headed by the repaired (a Staff Reporter Wreck Commissioner, Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC, needed to establish the facts of the sold to Clorinda Navigation, of

who, if anyone, was to blame. The hearing continues today. ing payment from Townsend at £13.6m.

crew and two passengers. The Gateway, an operation that cost collision was on the night of about £1m, but Townsend December 19, 1982. Thoresen has refused to pay on Mr Reeder said the inquiry the grounds that the vessel was

tragedy, the potential lesson and Nicosia, for an undisclosed sum. Townsend Thoresen say it was sold as scrap, and are claiming from Lloyd's for a Wijmuller Salvage is claim- total loss. The ship was valued

Brittan says police Bill strikes the right balance

LAW AND ORDER

The police must have the powers required to investigate crime but no more than the powers they really needed. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, said in the Commons hen moving the second reading of the Police and Criminal Evidence The public must have the protection which was required against the abuse of such powers, he

The Bill had reached its present form as a result of a process of consultation and review such as could rarely have been accorded a single piece of legislation before. On taking office as Home Secretary he saw it as essential to ensure that there was further review and consultation before this measure was reintroduced. That had now taken place and significant changes had been introduced as a result.

raising issues of vital concern in a free society. It was needed for three

unclear and contained indefensible anomalies. The police needed adequate and clear powers remainst crime to conduct the fight against crime and the public needed to have proper safeguards against any abuse of such powers if it was to have confidence in the police. Further, these measures played an essential part in an overall strategy designed to create more effective policing.

They did not solve, or pretend to solve, all the problems of policing in Britain today but had an important part to play, alongside adminis-rative and other measures needed or being dealt with already, to nsure that the police could operate

What was needed was to ensure that there was effective management and supervision to use them to the best ffect. Effective management and supervision must be supported by effective training at all levels. He was particularly concerned to continue to improve relations between the police and the ethnic

Perhaps the training having the were allowed to patrol alone and a carefully phased programme of further training until their two-year apprenticeship was over.

Members might have see

reference in the press to the draft report by the Policy Studies Institute. That report, which would be published shortly, made the point that there was need for rules nd legal constraints were not by cives sufficient to ensure that owers were used properly.
The management deficiencies

outlined in the report had been identified by the present Com-missioner of the Metropolitan when he took office and he had already taken steps to remedy them. He had said that securing citizens rights must be a central

But the mere provision of a legal go a substantial way to preventing framework was not the whole answer although that was no reason for not having a framework. If the Bill was the stantory arrangesafeguards and clear powers were ments for consultation between the not sufficient in themselves, they police and the comunities that they were necessary and a vital manage-

Parts of the Bill made it a legal requirement that senior officers should authorize certain decisions. That had not been a requirement in the past, such as the setting up of a road block. It was also a legal requirement that such decisions would be properly recorded, and there had been no legal requirement for that in the past.

These were legal changes, but changes that would buttress initiatives for better management of the police. Clear powers and better safeguards were crucial in securing more effective policing. The balance

Nobody who had read and considered the Bill could seriously question that the Government had sumply set out to increase powers. In assons. Each provided a strong case instances, and rightly so, powers to arrest had been increased such as the case of someone suspected of indecent assault, but ne powers such as in the ese of

> been enhanced, but with conditions and safeguards which had not previously existed, such as in the case of stop and search. The Government's approach had been the same as that of the royal

commission. It had asked itself what powers the police actually needed to deal with the situations with which they would have to deal, some every day and some only infrequently. day and some only infrequently.

The Government had then had to

consider what safeguard were necessary in each case. The Government had looked at each power than a looked at each power by itself and had taken note of the views of the royal commission and others and had then tried to strike the right balance. But the Bill had not followed all ne recommendations of the royal the recommendations of the royal commission. For instance the Bill did not give effect to the recommendation that all impriso-nable offences should become

Other parts of the Bill were designed to heighton public confidence in the police, most notably in proposals for dealing with police complaints and discipline with the creation of the Police Complaints Authority which demonstrated the Government's commitment to the

It was in the public and the police into complaints were fully and fairly carried out and were seen to be so carried out. It would be the task of the new authority to provide that He had decided to allow tape recording of interviews with suspects. Accusations that statements had been misrepresented, or that unreasonable pressure had been brought to bear, had done much damage to the public perception of the police. Tape recordings would

served. There was nothing new in the principle. Police forces had with the public.

provisions set the framework for the arrangements, but left the detail for local decision. Another important development

as the white paper on an dependent prosecution service. That was a serious earnest of the Government's intent to establish a prosecution service which was manifestly independent of the police. The solicitor/client relationship which at present existed, whould be broken.

whould be broken.

The first change was in the definition of "serious arrestable offence". His aim was to introduce as much objectivity and certainty into the definition as possible and also to take account of the widely varying cirumstances of different crimes. It was based on the approach suggested by the Law Society. Certain offences, such as murder and mpc, would always be serious arrestable offences. Other offences might fall into the category if they met specific tests. Offences which were not arrestable would

For the first time, intimate body searches would be prohibited absolutely when their object was to secure evidence of an offence. The existing power to carry out such searches fot protective reasons where there was a justifiable fear a person may be concealing a weapon

politically attractive to drop the provision for protective body searches but they owed it to the mentally disturbed and the police to protect him or them from being

be very rarely used. A doctor would. case, and they would only be carried out by police officers where absolutely necessary. That was intended very much as a last resort. In dealing with police complaints and discipline, what mattered was not who investigated, but to whom the investigators were account There was no reason to believe some special force of investigators would be any more affective than policemen, provided the policemen re under the direction and control of a fully independent outside body

which had the necessary powers.

The new authority would have
the duty to supervise the investigation of all serious complaints against the police, for example where police action caused death or serious injury, and other complaints where it decided it was in the public interest for it to do so. He intended the supervision to be an active and not merely passive process. The authority would have



Brittan: Compelling case full powers to give advice and formal directions to the investigat-

At the end of the process, it would be required to inform the complain-ant whether the investigation was properly carried out. The authority would also take over existing responsibilities from

the police complaints board.

He believed these proposals would command a wide measure of public support and substantially increase confidence in the police complaints system, it was equally important that police officers should have a fair deal. The Bill provided, for the first

time, a statutory right for officers facing dismissal or demotion to put their case to a tribunal with legal representation if they wished to

member who was a retired officer from the ranks of the appellant's own staff association. These were where there was a pushing a weapon person may be concealing a weapon woolld be subject to new safe gauards. There was a recent example when a person was found to have a safe subject to new a recent example with the tape recording of police interviews with suspects, he said there was a clear duty on the flome there was a clear duty on the flome there was a clear duty on the flome tape recording of practice. Secretary to introduce tape recording and to issue a code of practice governing its use. The necessary field trials would show the best way to do it. He was determined they should have the best possible

> have regard to the availability of resources before brining the scheme resources before printing the season into force, but he was not committed to waiting the full two years of the trials before taking the would be watching next step. He would be watching progress closely and would move as fast as he could to implement the

the Bill now ensured a person would be brought before magistrates as early as possible. This completed the circle of safeguards in the Bill, giving effect to the royal comdetention should only take place if it

Referring to other detention provisions in the Bill, this part of it did not confer any new powers on the police. On the contrary, it clearly restricted and confined powers which were at present vague and open-ended and subject to no



Kaufman: Indignities The Bill did not remove the suspect's right to refuse to answer ured that he was aware of his rights. In a very small number of serious and complex cases detention up to 96 hours might be necessary.

There was one change in the Bill which had not yet been made but which he intended to bring forward. The Bill gave suspects in police custody the statutory right to consult solicitors privately. But to make the right effective arrangements were needed for solicitors to be available at all times when legal advice wight be sought. To assist the legal profession the Government planned to strengthen the Law Society's existing powers to make duty solicitors schemes with the aim of ensuring that sufficient.

solicitors took part in the schemes. A new clause to this effect would be proposed in committee.
The Government recognized that strengthening the suspect's rights in this way would place an extra

demand on resources and it had made provision for this.

Uppermost in the Government's mind had been the concept of balance which had been such an important feature of discussion of the Bill. Alongside each power which the Bill gave to the police was a corresponding obligation designed fairly and only in the expre situation for which it was designed Where there had been legitimate prehensions about the possible lects of the Bill the Government

had gone to substantial lengths to respond to them. respond to them.

We have the responsibility (he said) to consider the provisions in detail and with care. But we also have the responsibility not to arouse have the responsibility not to arouse groundless fears by making ill-founded generalizations of an alarmist character. (Conservative

The Government was confident that the Bill's aim and purpose was sound. The measure helped to protect the public from crime but also protected the individual citizen's liberties against unjustified

Mr Gerald Kanfman, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs, said the manner in which Mr Brittan presented the Bill was curious. Apprehended in the felonious act of trying to slip a bogus police and criminal evidence Bill through Parliament, the accused man, Brittan, tried to avoid the man, Brittan, troot to avoid the charge by grassing on his ac-complice, the old lag Whitelaw. What the House had to ask was not whether the Brittan Bill gave

better effect to this or that than did the Whitelaw Bill, but what it would think of the new version if there had never been a earlier Bill. The latest version of the Government's notions on dealing with complaints against the police

was once again unsatisfactory, dots to the public and to the police. It still lacked the independent element in the investigation of complaints that was recommended by Lord

Scarman.

Worst of all, instead of being able to call on complaints procedure that was clear and simple, people would be deterred from making complaints by the sheer complexity of the machinery proposed.

The main criticism of the Bill must be levelled against the substantial parts of it which dealt with the treatment of people who become enmeshed in the detention procedures which might be triggered constables on reasonable suspicion to search people and vehicles for stolen or probibited articles.

The clause introduced for the first

when we examine this and other provisions (he said) we must bear in mind at all times that these powers will apply not only to convicted criminals but to suspects, suspects who may not only be convicted but

What the Bill contained was in many respects very different from what the royal commission and

what the royal commission and Lord Scarman recommended.

The royal commission specifically did not accept road checks based on the nature of an area. Yet the Bill allowed road checks simply because of what it called the pattern of crime there. Under this Bill the routes to the

various. When someone got the various. When someone got there he was going to be searched and might be the subject of an intimate search. One of the major beneficial changes between the first version of the Bill and the present version was that the grounds for intimate search had been considerably limited, but the first of going the first product of the first version was that the grounds for intimate search had been considerably limited, but the form of such a search was asobjectionable as ever. An inti

of the body's orifices.
The Law Society said categori-

searches connect with the standards of a civilized society." Yet this Bill empowered, such searches without the consent of the subject.

The British Medical Association insisted that in such cases the search should always be carried out by a medical practitioner, but under the



Knight: Concerned about length of detention.

Bill it could be done by an 18-yearold police constable.

It was obvious that grave injury could be inflicted by an inexpert examination of this kind conducted against the will of the subject and women could be particularly at risk.

The Bill allowed a constable to take certain intimate body samples as as a later of the conducted and the certain intimate body samples. as well. At present a person might only have his fingerprints taken against his will by authorization of a magistrates court. The Law Society believed that this should remain the

position, but the Bill provided for forcible fingerprinting on the authority of a superintendent. These were just some of the indignities likely to be inflicted on a person. Quite likely completely innocent, who was held against his will at a relies to the control of t will at a police station.

The royal commission, which the Home Secretary claimed as his authority, stated categorically that subjects must be released or charged within 24 hours unless brought

Yet, perversely, if in this initial period the police asked a magistrate to allow them to detain a subject beyond 36 hours and the magistrate raid "no", if the 36 hours had not lapsed they still had the power to hold that person for the rest of the 36-hour period.

Pretty well every right conferred in the draft code of practice for the detention, treatment and questioning of persons by the police was taken away on another page and sometimes on the same page. All that was missing from the title page be observed except where it need

When Mr Nichelas Lyell (Mid-Bedifordshire, C) sought to inter-vene, Mr Kaufman waved him down commenting: Mr Lyell writes letter to *The Times* never saying be is Parliamentary Private Sceretary to the Attorney General, pretending he is an anonymous backbencher, just as Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C) writes but never says he

for up to 36 hours was a power which might increasingly become the norm. To be held for that length the norm. To be held for that length of time, possibly without anyone knowing where he was and without any contact except with the police, was to deprive a suspect, not a criminal, of the right to silence which was fundamental to a civilized society.

Clause 7 repealed a collection of old laws which was represented by

years ago that antiquated statute brought in the protection of a justice of the peace much carrier than this brave new Bill which would be the Act of 1984. No wonder a shamefaced Home Secretary wanted

to brush it moder the carpet. . . The Bill would do little, if anything to give the nation the protection from crime that the Government promised and had failed to provide.

On the other hand, the Bill would or one other tana, the san would seriously undermine civil liberties in ways which were imprecented. Charged with upholding freedom within the law, the Government was eroding both freedom and the law. That was why the Opposition would vote against the Bill.

vote against the Bill.

Mr Gregery Knight (Derby North, C), in a maiden speech, said he was concerned at the provisions in the Bill for extending the length of detention of a suspect beyond 24 hours. That ought to be sufficient time for a suspect to be held in custody, without the matter being adjudicated upon by the magistrates court. trates court.

It was not apprepriane to say that detention should continue basically because the police wished to continue asking questions. If a suspect had chosen not to admit an offence within 24 hours, then in the offence within 24 hours, then in the absence of other manters, such as lack of a permanent address or fear that further offences might be committed, he was entitled to be released or to have his continued detention adjudicated upon by the

magistrates.

The only interest should be to see that the guilty were convicted and not that those who were weak willed or innocent who, in order to be released from the relatively oppressings of a poli might make a confession tive of their guilt or innoce

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk (Knowsley North, Lab) said everyone was concerned to get a balance between powers needed by the police and the rights of the individual citizens, but the present Bill had done nothing the present Bill had done nothing for that balance, rather it had tipped the balance further in the favour of

Figures from the Home Office research unit showed that hundreds of thousands of people were improperly and unnecessarily stopped and searched. It was total unnecessary for these powers to be extended and the Bill would be counter-productive, causing more

than apprehending offenders.
Radical measures were needed to restore public confidence in the police by making them more democratically controlled and publiciy accountable. Mr Roger Sims (Chiselburst, C), former PPS to Lord Whitelaw when

his first chance to speak on Home Office affairs in the last four-and-a-half years. This Bill was a legacy from that period. He congratulated the present Home Secretary on improving the Bill still further. People expected the police to have adequate and clearly defined

powers to detect and deter crime, balanced with proper rights for the socused. At the moment, this was an area of confusion and lack of uniformity and therefore this Bill had been brought forward. Mr Christopher Smith (Islington South and Finsbury, Lab) said the Bill in many of its provisions undermined civil liberties. It had

the basic assumption that everyone who fell into the hands of the police was guilty.

The way in which the Bill was constructed and the powers given to the police were designed to elicit the pol

Mr Hunfrey Makins (Croydon North West, C), in a maiden speech, wondered if it was right for the Bill to enable a suspect's fingerprints to be taken by force without the suspect's consent and without the

sushority of the court.

He suggested they should retain
the existing system under which if
no consent was given prints could

only be taken as a result of a magistrate court's order. Under the Bill in certain Under the Bill in certain circumstances a police officer was enabled to carry out an intimate body search without the suspect's consent. He would be happier if where consent was given such searches were always carried out by a doctor and happier still if they were not carried out where there

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Trade Union Bill.

Compulsory holding of oil stocks

> independent companies very concerned. Aithough they only control about 3 per cent of the market (he said) their flexibility and

> > Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith Minister of State for Energy. It is precisely because of the position in relation to some of the smaller independents that I have invited those who have any concerns to come in describe m and discuss them with officials

them and discuss them will be a continued in my department. Some of these discussions are still going on.

I am genuinely concerned that if we do not extend these measures to the continued the some of the continued to some of these continued to some of the conti sure security of supply to some of the smaller companies, it could mean that in a time of emergency certain areas of the country could be apply. For that reason we have put brward this policy.

Concern over depth of gas pipeline

The laying of a gas pipeline 18 inches below ground level instead of at the regulation depth of three feet was a serious problem, Mr Alick Bachanan-Smith, Minister of State for Energy, admitted during Com-mons questions. He promised to do what he could about it.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling next meeting with the chairman of the British Gas Corporation the minister would discuss the safety of constituency where the pipeline was constituency where the pipeline was only 18 inches below ground and looked as though it was never laid at the regulation three feet depth in the first place.

Will the minister (he continued), instead of direction

instead of directing private contrac-tors to check, send out inspectors the pipline is said at the proper depth and conduct an investigation to see whether a similar situation exists elsewhere on that or other

Mr Buchanan-Smith: That certainly is a serious problem. Obviously, there are anxieties over it and I will do what I can about it.

I understand that the Chairman of Scottish Gas has offered to appoint an independent arbitrator to try to settle this matter. I hope Mr Canavan can persuade his constitu-ent to accept that. It is the best way

The gas an electricity industries were conducting an undignified advertising slanging match which was confusing rather than informing consumers at a cost of about £22m last year, Mr Peter Rost (Erewash, C) said during question time. He asked if Mr Alick Buchanan-

Smith, Minister of State for Energy, would publish an independent estimate about the respective cost of gas and electricity.

Mr Buchanan-Smith: Matters of

take note of what he has said.

Summit talks lead to violence

Those who knew the situation in Northern Ireland expected a bloody weekend in the Province because of today's Angio-Irish summit meeting, the Rev Ian Paisley (North Ansim, DUP) said in the Commons as he unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate.

Mr Paisley wanted the House to discuss the terrorist violence over the weekend which left three policeman dead and almost 50 people injured.

people injured.

In the past (he said) before and after these meetings when Northern Ireland's constitution is called into question with the totality of relations of these islands on the agenda, the IRA has used these occasions for special acts of atrocity.

Dispute will do nothing but harm

COAL INDUSTRY

The present dispute in the coal industry could do nothing but harm for the prospects of the industry's return to viability, Mr Giles Shaw, Under Secretary of State for Energy, said in the Commons where he stated during question time that between November 1, 1982, and October 31, 1983, a total of 13 pits had closed, four pairs of pits had merged and one new pit had opened.

opened.

On pit closures, Mr John Home
Robertson (East Lothian, Lab) who
asked if Monkton Hall colliery was
next on the hit list, said the miners
there had gone back to work today
(Monday) on the understanding that
the National Coal Board is
committed to the future of that
colliery. How on earth can the high
potential of that pit be fulfilled if the
NCB fails to restart the essential NCB fails to restart the essential development programme at the pit? Mr Shaw: The House will welcome the fact that the men have returned to work and I certainly hope this
will result in a productive operation
being continued by the NCB in
Scotland who have made a massive investment on the understanding that productivity and efficiency levels will be comparable with those that can be achieved. I certainly hope the miners also realize that.

question in view of the enormously stocks. The chairman of the coal per cent which was fix bigh levels of stocks. The only board had made it clear to the Equally that is insufficient and that means that a reduction in the uneconomic from our own stocks.

the prices are more competitive than they corrently are.

Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab): How many pits will be saved and jobs safeguarded if some of the 70m tonnes of coal imported into the EEC were replaced by indigenous production?

Mr Shaw: I can understand his wish to see some effort made within the EEC for more beneficial actions in relation to coal. The Secretary of State (Mr Peter Walker) recently attended the EEC energy Council of Since (Mr Feter water) recently attended the EEC energy Council of Ministers and progress was made. We now have an extremely effective balance in favour of exports from this country to Europe.

this country to Europe.

Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposition spokesman on energy, (Salford East, Lab): Will he make a positive attempt to resolve the dispute within the coal industry by calling a tripartite meeting and have a plan for coal guaranteeing the future of the industry and those who work in it.

Mr Shaw The Socretary of State has made clear he will be willing to have a tripatite meeting if all sections of the industry were to agree but the last tripartite plan for coal in 1974 did require a reduction in unprofitable volume and an increase in productivity and output, neither of which were achieved.

• A programme of closures of pits which were unecomounic in view of the high level of coal stocks and the ow increse in productivity in the mining industry was used by Mr Edward Taylor (Southead Esst, C) in other raybores. in other exchanges.

He had been told by Mir Glies
Shaw, Under Secretary of State for
Energy, that total coal stocks in Great Britain at the end of September were 58,437 tons

compared with a level five years 250 of 34,475 tons. Mr Shaw said it was right to draw attention to the present large coal stocks. The chairman of the coal board had made it clear to the

the industry. Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab) said: I have never heard so much rubbish in all my life. (Laughter and

is that the miners are breaking output records at many pits – five in my constituency. The Government has closed half of industry down and that is another reason why stocks are so high.



Shaw: Prices need to be more competitive.

of these stocks?

Mr Share. The industry requires to produce the coal which industry wishes to buy, and coal which it can reliably obtain. That is an incontrovertible fact.

Mr Alec Weedall (Hemsworth, Lab): What the coal industry is suffering from is the success of the miners in producing cheap, efficient roal.

Mr Shaw. There have been major advances in the productivity of pits. There has been at long last major achievements in relation to the 4.7 per cent which was forecast in 1974. Equally that is insufficient when we have the present level of contract of the present level of t see the present level of sales of coal Mr Edward Rowlands, an Opposition spokesman on energy (Mer-thyr Tydfil and Rhymney, Lab): In many of our communities, includ-ing my own, pits and miners have been breaking records month after month. All they have been getting is Government (Labour cheers).

Government (Labour cheers).

Mr Shaw: I will not take it from him that the industy has been getting a kick in the teeth. I would remind him of the significantly high rate of investment in the mining industry-£364m last year, with the Coal Industry Bill giving a large addition to its borrowing requirement. This Government has backed the industry. It is time the industry backed itself.

Mr. John Mennenn (Frates Ct. The

Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C): The present overtime ban will not result in a reduction of coal stocks. Will the minister urge the NUM to call a pithead ballot so that the dispute can be ended?

Mr Shaw: There is regret that there is a dispute in the industry. It can do nothing but harm for the prospects of a return to viability.

of a return to viability.

Mr Jahn Dormand (Easington, Lab) in other exchanges, asked: What pressure is he putting on the Department of Industry to make these boiler conversion schemes more effective? If the grant was increased from 25 per cent, if the scheme was extended beyond this year and above all, if the scheme was made available to the whole of the public sector, would not that make a more significant contribution to the coal industry and make it viable?

Mr Shaw: I have much symmethy

make it viable?

Mr Shaw: I have much sympathy with what he is saying. The conversion scheme is a matter for the Secretary of State for Industry but I accept that in the measurement of the scheme to date the NCB identified 2m tounes of additional coal hum and it is by that measurement we can expand the market. I will be having discussions to see if it is possible to extend the scheme.

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Bogus Dr York agrees to treatment Dominic Simon, a bogus

doctor, yesterday promised a judge that he would have psychiatric treatment to try to cure his obsession with medi-

Simon, aged 21, left the Central Criminal Court to attend a Surrey psychiatric hospital where doctors had said that with intense therapy he might be helped to overcome

The court was told that Simon, wearing a white coat and carrying a stethescope, hoodwinked staff at 10 London hospitals and even performed a life-saving operation at one of

By day Simon, of Digby Crescent, Finsbury Park, north London, worked as a hairdresser. At night he exchanged his comb and scissors for a stethescope, drugs book, bleeper and fake name tag to patrol wards, operating theatres and emergency departments. He called himself "Dr York".

Appearing for sentence yesterday after being held in custody for 10 months since his arrest in January, Simon was bound over for three months on a £500 bond on condition that he receives psychiatric treat-

Judge Nina Lowry said that arrangements had been made for Simon to have regular treatment at the Henderson Hospital, Sutton. She will consider his case again after reading hospital reports.

The judge had sent Simon for psychiatric assessment last month, when she agreed that there was a "real risk" of his acquiring knowledge which could lead him to pose as a

Simon told Judge Lowry that he realized that if he posed as a doctor again he would face a very long prison term.

Simon's obsession with being a doctor started at the age of 14 when he went into hospital for an appendix operation and resulted in a jail sentence in March last year for posing as a doctor at Northampton General

Simon, released from prison last Noveber, "infiltrated" London hospitals including Guy's the Middlesex, Roya Free, University College, St Bartholomew's and Whitting-ton, pretending to be a holiday

He had pleaded guilty to 39 offences of burglary at the tor, stealing medical equipment and personal property belonging to doctors and surgeons, obtain ing goods and services valued at £2,600 by using stolen credit its official task.

Students prefer television to

the radio or newspapers, the

most popular channel being BBC 1, according to a survey at Hatfield Polytechnic published

today. The most popular radio

station was said to be BBC's

From a sample of 643

January, February and March

this year and group discussions, the survey found The Guardian

was the most popular daily

newspaper among students, 31

per cent choosing it if only one

newspaper were available. The Sunday Times was the most

popular Sunday paper with 39

interviewed

Radio 1.

students

Poly students prefer TV

to radio and papers

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent



Melanie Rowe (right) and Joanne Thompson, both aged 10, demonstrating their programming talents to other pupils at Little Green School. (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

Robot in the classroom

Pupils at Little Green School, Croxley Green, near Watford, Hertfordshire, have been given the opportunity of experimenting

with computing and basic robotics.

The school has been presented with a prototype robot and specially-designed software, developed by Micro Scope Ltd, system builders, of Maidenhead, to allow pupils to develop their own practical ideas.

Using the school's own microcomputers they can programme the robot to perform functions which will initially include chess. solitaire, block building and maze escape

The idea is to stimulate the pupils into expressing their ideas through a computer and gain an insight into the principles

Merger pressure on two art colleges

By Anthony Bevins, Political Corresponder

The official National Advisory Body for Local Authority proposals led him to believe Higher Education has given two that ministers were intent on colleges of art just over a week cutting the financial provision to consider and respond to a proposal that they should ministers felt that could best be

The proposal, which affects colleges and courses.

Maidstone and Canterbury The MP told the management of the colleges and courses. colleges, was sent to the two officer for Kent on October 26.

Mr John Bevan, secretary of course serious consultation is the board, wrote: "I am writing not the intention." to seek your views about the desirability of the change, and about its practicability in relation to the next academic year. In view of the short period of time before the board's meeting on November 8, an extremely early reply would be 1984-85, beggers belief."

and Shoreditch, said last night that he had written to the Parliamentary Under-Secretary at Education, Mr Peter Brooke, board's "cavalier" approach to

per cent. The Financial Times, The Times and The Guardian

stood clearly above the rest for

being politically balanced and

impartial.

The Times is the establishent

newspaper with a powerful grip on the esteem of the older

professions, the report adds.

tradition and its comprehensive

news coverage give it an unrivalled general authority.

The Guardian's image was

one of trendiness and wit, the

Media Images and Media Preferences (From Stuart Jack-

son, School of Business and

The paper's reliability and

He said that the pattern of for arts further and that achieved by rush plans to merge

The MP told the minister. " feel that the NAB's method of colleges and the chief education consultation is so extraordinary as to be inexplicable, unless of

He said the one-week time limit given to the colleges for consideration and reply was little short of absurd. To ask for a response to proposals of this nature, which might be effective for the academic year

Mr Kenneth Gribble, princi-Mr Brian Sedgemore, the pal of the Maidstone College, dated November 3, that if the plan was "a covert strategy" for cutting expenditure on arts should not be considered seriously, having no serious statistical or academic support"

Life for youth who killed boy aged three

Martin Walledge, aged 15, was yesterday ordered to be detained for life for the motiveless killing of a boy aged three. He denied murder but pleaded guilty to manslaughter on grounds of diminished

Northampton Crown Court heard that the boy, Lee Evans, was stabbed more than 30 times in the chest and abdomen. His heart and lung had

responsibility.

Hours after killing the boy, Walledge, of Hungerfield Court, Northampton, took part in a search and directed others away from where he knew the body could be found, the court heard. The boy's body was eventu-ally discovered in a block of

communal rubbish lockers.

Castle falls to hippie invaders

By Tim Jones

Until the weekend the only trauma to befall Bronllys Castle near Brecon, Powys, had been in the twelfth century when a knight was killed by a piece of

failing masonry.

But now the calm of the ancient remains has been disturbed by an invasion by 20 squatters from a magic mushroom festival who are planning for a long winter siege.

The are claiming common law rights and as there is no sign of forced entry the police are unable to take any action. A holiday company, PGL Young Adventure Ltd, which owns the castle and 17 acres of parkland, is planning court action to remove them.

The company said that as far as it was concerned the castle curely locked.

While the hippies secure their new home more than 50 of their colleagues are said to be makin their way there. They gathered in Hay-on-Wye last month to celebrate the so-called magic mushroom, an halucina tory edible fungus which grow in profusion in mid-Wales.

Horses warning Mr Stanley James, Deputy Lord Mayor of Cardiff, said

yesterday that horses found straying should be be shot after a by-law comes into effect allowing strays to be destroyed The city council spends £50,000 a year on rounding up such Peer divorced

Lady Northampton, aged 38

was granted a special procedure divorce in London vesterday on the grounds of Lord Northamp-ton's adultery with an unnamed woman. The couple married in 1977 and have a daughter aged

Crane crashes Four workmen were injured when a 54-tonne crane toppled over at the West Toxteth Dock

in Liverpool yesterday. .

per cent preferring it. The Daily Telegraph was chosen by 23 per cent of technic, Balls Park, Hertford, students and The Times by 14 students. Whitehall brief

Words in the ears of 'Downing Street 21' the Central Policy Review

By Peter Hennessy About 100,000 listeners, if

the past is any guide, will tune in each Wednesday for the next six weeks to the 1983 Reith lectures. When he embarks upon his theme and 'Government governed" tomorrow evening, Sir Donglas Wass, a Treasury man for 37 years and its Permanent Secretary for nine, will have 21 of his fellow

citizens particularly in mind.
Whether the "Downing
Street 21", Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her Cabinet colleagues, will forsake state business for BBC Radio 4 is another matter. Sir Douglas, who knows better than anyone whose ears must be bent if change is to be achieved in Whitehall, would not divulge last week the reforms his will lectures though he had no illusions about their chances of success even if the Cabinet are among

his 100,000 enstomers. "The power is with one person - the Prime Minister. A lot of what I am recommending would all require the beneficence of the PM", he

His six lectures embrace questions that either do not interest Mrs Thatcher or induce her famous impression



of Bismarck in skirts, better known as her "iron lady" mode - the efficiency of Cabinet government, freedom of information, the effectiveness of Parliament and the place of public participation as well as a discourse on his old parish, the Civil Service, of which, until Easter, he was

Armstrong, Secretary of the

Wider political change, any shift in the role of Parliament, for example, would need the backing of the entire Cabinet. he reckons. Sir Douglas, along with his former Whitehall colleagues, Lord Hunt of Tanworth, Sir Frank Cooper and Sir John Hoskyns, Mrs Thatcher's senior policy adviser until last year, have all forms in the past 12 months suggesting reforms of greater and lesser degrees of radical-

"The Cabinet does not want it on their agenda. Most of the reforms Hoskyns, Hunt, Cooper and Wass have been talking about are things ministers do not want to bear", Sir Douglas says.

"They do not like power-sharing. They like it much less than the permanent secretaries who learned to live with powersharing years ago. The system is designed to buttress executive power". The Cabinet, Sir Donglas adds, does not even realize it

has a role in machinery of

government matters. Take the

Prime Minister's abolition of

Staff, the Think Tank, in the "If the Cabinet had wanted

the CPRS they could have fought for it. They were not prepared to. They did not realize it was theirs. They had written it off. It had become more and more the creature of the PML" Asked to list a handful of

reforms he especially cared about, Sir Donglas went beyond Whitehall, economics and the Reith lectures first to race relations: "We have got to make black English people feel they are English", and sec-ondly, to social policy: "a new Beveridge is long overdue".

He has enjoyed preparing the lectures, "a marvellous decompression chamber after Whitehall". But it had been both painful and lonely.
Thinking is very painful and I have been desinstitutionalized for the first time since I was aged three and a half. I had to sit down with a blank sheet of paper and do it all for myself. Very different from writing a report in Whitehall."

The Reith lectures begin on BBC Radio 4 at 7.45 pm

French Socialists take a beating in Paris municipal elections

From Roger Beardwood, Paris

France's governing alliance has had two more electoral setbacks. Both, worringly for the Socialists, are in the formerly rock-solid "red beht" of municipalities that ring Paris. At Villeneuve-St-Georges, a town of 35,000 people south of Paris, the united opposition parties took 50.4 per cent of the

vote in results announced yesterday. This means they have won on the first round. At Aulnay-sous-Bois, which has a population of 80,000 and lies to the north of the city, no party won a clear majority. That means the two front runners must fight it out again on

Sunday week. But the united opposition, with 45.13 per cent is in a strong position since the united left took only 40.35 per cent. Furthermore, the National Front, with 9.32 per cent of the votes, is likely to throw its weight behind the right virtually ensuring victory.

The Council of State called for new elections in the two towns after finding evidence of elections last March.

defeats for the left in three other working class voters, caused towns in the Greater Paris area largely by high unemployment,

Dreux, held by the Socialists, fell to the opposition in September. Sarcelles, ruled by the Communists for 18 years, was next, followed by Antony, comunist-controlled since 1977.

At Dreux, the National Front fought an ugly racist campaign that brought it 17 per cent of the vote on the first round - its most famous victory. Its sup-port at Aulney, though far less, means the Front is now a party to be reckoned with particularly in areas with high proportions of immigrants. Nearly a quarter of Dreux's residents are immigrants; at Auiney about onesixth are.

The Gaullist RPR party continues to insist that there is no question of an alliance with the Front at the parliamentary level even if local candidates

elections last March. For the Government, the The loss of power at Ville-string of disasters in the red belt neuve, and the prospect of is yet further evidence of its losing it at Aulnay, comes after growing unpopularity with

particularly among manual and

semi-skilled workers. But the Socialists can take comfort from the fact that the local elections reflect in part the voters' disenchantment with the Communists and disgust with apparently blatant ballot-rig-

Algerian visitor: Growing French hostility to immigrants is high on the list of topics to be discussed by the Algerian President, Mr Chadli Bendjedid, who arrived in Paris yesterday for a four-day official

It is the first by an Algerian head of state since independence in 1962.

Presidents Chadli and Mitterrand will also discuss Franco-Algerian economic relations, the situation in Chad, the conflict in Lebanon and pros-pects for ending the Iraq-Iran

Power failure binds Delhi to Moscow

India about the danger of being breeder reactors run on tho-pulled inexorably farther into the Soviet sphere of influence India has the largest known by the failure of the policy of deposits in the world. independence in nuclear power generation.

The reluctance of the western

powers, particularly Canada and the United States, to supply India's technological needs (though they are now being met indirectly through third parties) is having the effect of making the Indian authorities look favourably on offers of nuclear help will reduce India to the

status of a dependent client. The aim of India's nuclear policy has been self-sufficiency. First, pressurized beavy water reactors would be built and producing 10,000 mega-

Fears are being expressed in in the second stage to feed fast The fast breeder reactors

would take care of power needs until 2025, and in turn would produce the highly fissile uranium 233 to use as fuel for a new generation of pressurized heavy water reactors.

These would provide for

electricity generation into the foreseeable future, and more importantly reduce the need for support from Russia. But both imported technology and observers here feel that Russian fuel to nil.

principle. Indian scientists have proved that they have the ability to design and operate reactors, reprocessing units. using natural uranium as a fuel plants and even laser enrichment and gas centrifuge watts of electricity by the year devices. in the laboratory. 2000, They would also produce Indian engineers have been



Erratic performer: The Tarapur atomic power station

things work adequately in real

The early nuclear power stations built with Canadian technology have run, at best, fitfully. According to reports the first of then has never run for more than three months without hitting trouble.

After India's explosion of a nuclear device underground in Rajasthan in 1974, Canada cut off all further help and the Indians had to go it alone. By 1978 the production of the plant was only up to 9.2 per cent of installed capacity. A second plant of similar design is producing similar results.

The experience with American technology has not been much better. The Tarapur atomic power station reached its highest capacity in 1976, at 62.2 per cent. Because of the uareliability of supplies of imported enriched uranium, and because of radiation leaks which have gone unattended in the absence of spare part imports, its performance since

then has been highly erratic. Although promises have been made for the smooth running of two plants soon to be opened, so far it has been cheaper to import heavy water at enor-mous cost - something like 2,000 rupees

programme of stage two has been, if anything, even more of

The fast breeder reactor

India turns acquisitive eyes on the Koh-i-Noor

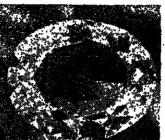
From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

The Queen will arrive in India next week to find that certain Indians are casting acquisitive eyes on the brightest jewel in her mother's crown
- the Koh-i-Noor diamond.

The so-called "Hill of Light", a faultiess stone weighing almost 110 carsts, is the principal ornament of the Queen Mother's crown and was extracted from the Indians as part of the annexation of Punjab in 1849. It first came to public attention when the Afghan conqueror, Nadir Shah, trouser pocket to be rescued by his dhobi it took it from the Mogul ession ever since.

emperor Mohammed Sha in 1739. It was believed to have ben mined in Hyderzbad, and at one time to have weighed an incredibe 793 carats.

A hundred years later the exiled King of Afghanistan Shuja Shah was obliged to pass the stone to Maharajah Ranjit Singh in the Punjab, as payment for his refuge there.



In the annexation treaty the stone is specifically mentioned: "The gem called Koh-i-Noor-...shall be surrendered by the Maharajah of Labore, to the Queen of England" and aside from a slight adventure when the Governor-General, Sir Henry Lawrence, left it in his trouser pocket to be rescued by his dhobi it has been in British

Nowadays, however, a spirit of aggressive decolonialization informs cultural and educational matters in the Third World, and the example of the Greek Government's demand for the Elgin marbles is much

admired. At a meeting just over a month ago in North Korea the Indian Minister for Education and Culture, the small but dynamic Mrs Shella Kaul, floated the idea that non-aligned countries should operother - treasures could restored to former colonies by

Her suggestion at the time was unspecific, but when she returned to Delhi from Pyon-Koh-i-Noor diamond, and the question of the return of the gem was raised prominently in the Indian papers and maga-

the ex-colonial powers.

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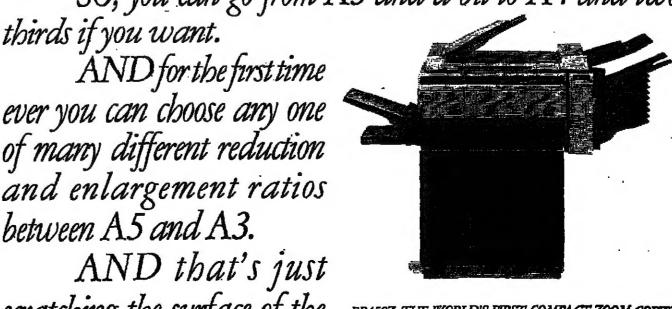
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South Lebanon blockade lifted after 72 hours

The Israeli military blockade of occupied southern Lebanon

which had effectively par-titioned the country for 72 hours was lifted late yesterday afternoon, to allow pedestrians and a limited number of Arab vehicles to cross the two bridges spanning the Awali River.

Despite the concilliatory move, tension remained high after reports of a general mobilization of reservists in Syria, Israeli forces were under-stood to have been placed on alert following news of the call-up monitored from Damascus

Israeli sources have been keen to play down speculation that Israel might cooperate with United States in any retaliation for the recent suicide bombings in Lebanon, but further unilateral Israeli attacks following the Tyre blast have not been ruled out

At one of the 19 funerals held in Israel on Sunday, Dr Joseph Burg, the Interior Minister, said hat the attack by Israeli aircraft on Palestinian positions in Lebanon last Friday was intend-ed to remind the Syrians that

citizens with impunity. Both Awali bredges had been shut in reaction to the suicide attack in Tyre, which demolished Israel's military head-quarters and killed 60 people. Since then, there has been strong political pressure on the Government to make xlosure permanent, but Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister, has indicated his

The blockade; enforced by the construction of concrete threat to shoot any Lebanese civilians who attempted to breach it, had infuriated the majority Shia Muslim population in the Israeli-occupied south Leaders of the estimated 600,000 Shia Muslims living under Israeli domination had threatend a general strike in protest against it later today. Israeli military sources told. The Times that a wish to

prevent the strike had played an important part in the decision spokesman in the occupied port city of Sidon said: "A limited number of cars have allowed through from 4.30pm, but the searching is extremely look of are being turned back. This state of affairs will continue until we receive new

The Israeli soldiers manning the bridges are being assisted by members of the south Labanese militia of Major Saad Haddad in their efforts to pinpoint any vehicles which might be smuggling arms or explosives into the

During the three days of the effective partition of Lebanou, hundreds of angry Lebanese citizens gathered at both sides of the Awali and huge traffic jams built up. The only people permitted through by the Israeli authorities during the clamp-down were two Red Cross convoys bringing Christian Lebanese refugees from the



Israel admits loss of arms superiority

A yearbook produced yesterday by the Jaffee Centre for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv
University, claimed that Israel's centre, said Israel's University, claimed that Israel had been superior until recently has lost its edge over the Arabs because most Arab weapns in the superiority of its weapons systems had been of Soviet tary balance thanks to the human factor.

South Africa

origin and all Israel's American.
The tide had turned because human factor.

Presenting the volume called improving all the time and more The Middle East Military and more Western systems were

military intelligence, said Israel derived a decisive advantage on the battle field from its research and developmment which improved existing weapons The Arab forces had always

been quantitatively superior but the Arab world was deeply

Massive build-up Two Arab of US forces More than 30 American warships, 250 aircraft and 3,200 Marines will shortly be available in the Eastern Marines will shortly be available in the President envoys told of EEC

Mediterranean, giving rise to speculation that President Reagan is contemplating taking action in revenge for the sucide bombing of the US and French command posts in Beirgt. The dispositions are below. Support ships are usually destroyers or frigates but can also be oilers or European Community yester-day expressed their concern over the dramatic develop-ments in Tripoli, northern Lebanon, as well as their fear of

Battleship New Jersey (top) and Eisenhower Carrier Battle Group with 90

aircraft and

six support

An official amountement said he had emphasized the danger of a generalization of the conflict in the area, as well as concern for the considerable losses suffered by the civilian regulation. ships.

appeared to be a separate national position, added that Greece was appealing to the parties concerned to contribute with all their might to the ending of the conflict, which "can only benefit the enemies of nation and of peace".

concern From Mario Mediano

The 10 countries of the

an escalation of the conflict.

Mr Karoles Papoulias, the

Greek Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, acting for the Greek presidency of the Com-

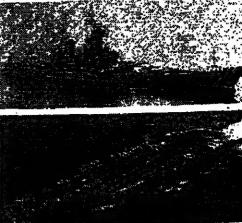
munity, summoned the am-bassadors of Syria and Lebanon in Athens to convey the

Community's views.

● LONDON: Saudi Arabia has called an emergency meet-ing of Arab fureign ministers to be held in Riyadh or, more likely, Tunis, to dicuss the deteriorating situation in Leba-

non (John Lawless writes). Mr Chedli Klibi, the Sec-retary-General of the League of Arab States, yesterday cancelled a a three-day visit to Britain to attend the crisis summit. He was due to have met Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, this morning.

 BEIRUT: Demolition perts yesterday defused a bomb in a jeep parked outside the Iranian Embassy here (AFP



In Mediterranean John F. Kennedy Carrier Battle Group with 80 aircraft and four to eight support ships, en route to Indian

In Atlantic Independence Carrier **Battle Group** with about 80 aircraft and five



The policing of Grenada

Growing opposition to Ramphal move

Efforts to put together a joint the people of Grenada to restore Commonwealth force to police law and order and maintain Grenada following the with-drawal of US troops are The draft evisages elections continuing to face opposition not only within the Common-wealth itself but from other sources: including the Latin

American continent. action is to have Common-wealth involement in Grenada sanctioned by the United Nations. Then not only would its international authority be

tentions would be muted Mr Ramphal made this clear in New York. He emphasized that it is the UN that has the primary role concerning at Point Salines, ominously Grenada, with the Common-portrayed by the Reagan Adwealth acting in a supporting capacity. He said that the Commonwealth would act only

f it was the wish of Grenada. The General Assembly has before it a resolution drafted by Trinidad and Tobago which would provide the necessary mechanism. It calls for the deployment in Grenada of a deployment in Cremada of a security presence "including elements from as many states members of the Caribbean Community and of the Commonwealth as possible to enable

will transfer power to the new

civilian Government on Dec-

ember 10, seven weeks earlier

than originally planned.

Senor Raul Alfonsin, the
President-elect, will be installed
in a simple and austere

Radical Party met Interior Ministry officials and then

consulted Señor Alfonsin over the weekend. He asked to take office as soon as possible after the election to begin the difficult task of establishing a

stable civilian government in this coup-prone country.

it was revealed

under international super-vision, but does not specify whether they should be conducted under the auspices of the UN or the Commonwealth or The opposition is hampeting both. A resolution in the the initiative of Mr Sonny Assembly needs a simple Ramphal, Secretary General of the Commonwealth, who feels formal consideration has been that the most prudent course of postponed for further consultations in the house Common extension.

Senor Diego Cordovez, the Secretary-General's emissary, was able to spend only 30 hours on the island in order to make strengthened, but criticism of its, the assembly's deadline. He summarizes .a. conversation with Sir Paul Scoon in which the Governor-General Grenada states that the airport

ministration, was a major development project and a key to the promotion of tourism, and vital to the economy.

 Cuban request: Cuba has asked through the United nations for permission to keep four diplomats at its Embassy in Grenada and for all bodies of Cubans killed in the US-led invasion to be returned to Havana for identification (AP

sures as President. Señor Dante Caputo, a 42-year-old-political

scientist, is the man most

pundits expect to be appointed Foreign Minister and Senor Antonio Troccoli is tipped for

A little-know public figure here, with no previous experi-

Caputo's appointment surprised

diplomats and is expected to meet resistance in party circles.

But Señor Caputo has been one of Señor Alfonsin's closest

advisers for several years and played a key role as a campaign strategist before the elections. He also has close links with the French and Spanish governments and European social

the Interior Minister.

Argentine junta to give

Alfonsin an early start

Argentina's military junta and pondering his first mea-

Leading article, page 15

Iran exiles raid offices of airline

Anti-Khomeini exiles attacked Iran Air offices in five capitals yesterday, spray-paint-ing the walls with slogans, ripping down pictures of Aya-tollah Khomeini and assaulting an office manager.

A spokeswoman for the exile group in London said the protests were against executions and mass arrests by the Islamic regime and the West's "policy

of silence."

In London, 10 Iranians occupied the airline's offices in Piccadily for about a half-hour before being arrested. Airline officials said that damage was

In Vienna, the intruders ripped Khomeini pictures from the wall and tore down flags. In Paris, the office manager was said to have been beaten. There were also protests in Brussels and Delhi but no damage.

Bomb kills five

Delhi (AFP) - Five people were killed and an unknown number wounded in a bomb explosion at Gauhati, capital of the troubled Assam state. Press Trust of India quoted official sources as saying they suspected the bomb was planted on the railway platform.

Kidnap contact

Mae Sot, Thailand (AFP) - er French couple kidnapped thriso weeks ago by ethnic Kar-insurgents in Burma have board llowed to write to the Frenera Ambassador in Bangkok andmo their parents, but no details of their letters were disclosed. the

Cousteau delay

Hamilton, Bermuda (Reuter)

The son of Jacques Cousteau left Bermuda with supplies for his father, whose experimental wind-powered vessel has been battered by storms while trying to cross the Atlantic from Algiers to New York. The explorer and his crew of six are running low on food and fuel.

Fraud charge

Perth (AP) - Former Austri lian Test cricketer and selective Len Maddocks appeared before Perth magistrates on charge stealing and conspiracy The defraud. Mr Maddocks, result 57, and a fellow com Will director pleaded not guilt call a offences involving the salespure

Schor Alfonsin returned to Buenos Aires yesterday after spending a week with his closest advisers choosing his Cabinet Murder trial opens on feminist leader

After several delays a nur-der trial opened in New Orleans yesterday which, if the defendant is found guilty, could damage the political reputation

The case involves Mrs Ginny

opponents who want to dis-credit her feminist views, and band to do so. Mrs Fost does not deny having had a colourful past.

According the Mr John Sidote, her former husband and now her chief acceser, the murder of which she is accessed took place on the outskirts of New Orleans.

He told the police that Mrs

old barmald, had lared Mr. Moises Chayo from a Bourbon Street bar and had driven off with him while Mr. Sidots remained hidden in the car's

When they stopped Mrs Foat let her husband out, a iooked as if Mr Sidote was losing the struggle she had left the Argentine over the head with an iron bar. They they took \$1,400 (\$930) and some foreigh currency off him and damped the body in a drainage ditch.

Mrs Foat and Mr Sidete married soon afterwards and opened a bar in Torrance

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A recent survey indicated that 82 % of all employers were prepared to provide their Black staff with assistance to buy their own homes.

aspects of South African life have changed - and are

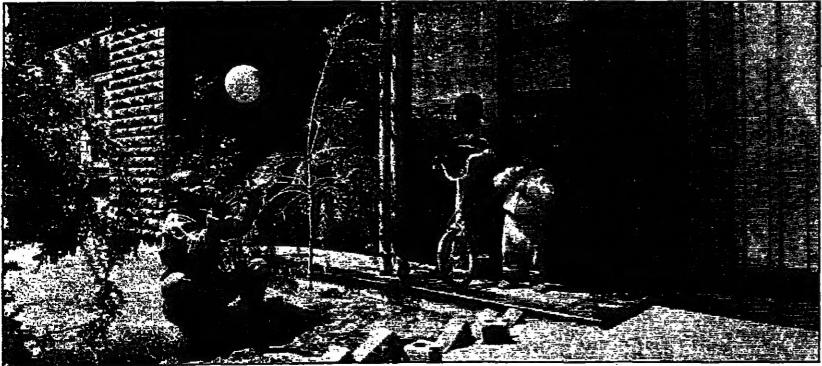
changing at an ever-increasing rate. The future is exciting because we have the people, the dedication and a buoyant economy to enable us to keep on providing opportunities and improving the quality of life of all our people.

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Civilian rule returns to Turkey

Conservatives win despite appeal by Evren

conservative Motherland Party led by Mr Turgut Ozal, the former Economy Minister, clinched a decisive win in the general election yesterday as Turks awaited a reaction from the military Government, which backed another party.

As last results reached Ankara, Mr Ozal said his party had a majority in the 400-seat Grand National Assembly, although he did not yet mention becoming Prime Minister or forming a cabinet.

Populist Party, and 65 to the right-wing Nationalist Democracy Party (NDP), supported by

the generals.
Mr Necdet Calp and Mr Turgut Sunalp, leaders of the Populist Party and the NDP respectively, conceded defeat. Seven ministers in the military Government stood as NDP

candidates but only four were elected, including Mr Bulend Uluau, the Prime Minister who won narrowly in Istanbul. Ilhan Oztrak, the deputy rrime minister, Mr Ilhan Viyaoglu, the Culture and Jourism Minister and Mr

thmet Samsunlu, the Housing Minister, all failed to get The result was a rebuff for show progress in restoring general Kenan Evren, the democratic freedom before the General Kenan Evren, the President, who made an eve-of- European Community will poll television address in- release aid blocked since 1981, directly attacking Mr Ozal and European Commission sources

Sunalp.

Several member states doubt that Sunday's restricted general Council, which seized power in a coup in 1980 and wields full Turkish armed forces seized authority until Parliament power in a right-wing coup in

The council still has the

power to veto members of Parliament.

Mr Ozal, in a statement claiming victory, praised the armed forces for returning Turkey to democracy, but he declined to comment on the composition of a Motherland Party government. He said his priorities would be to boost exports, curb inflation and increase economic growth.

He is a passionate free-mar-State radio said that, of 369 ket economist who presided scats counted 195 went to Mr over Turkey's monetarist recovery. 109 to te left-of-centre ery from near bankruptcy between 1979 and 1982.

Meanwhile, in Istanbul the martial law authorities lifted a ban on the conservative newspaper Milli Gazete (The National Gazette) and on Tan (Dawn), a daily paper. Both said they were making preparations

to publish today.

Mili Gazete, was suspended on October 17 for apparently supporting independent candi-dates in the election

Tan, and eight-page colour tabloid often carrying pictures of semi-nude women. was closed a week ago for "Breach of public moral values."

• BRUSSELS: Turkey's new civilian Government must indicating support for Mr said yesterday (Reuter reports).

convenes in about 10 days, met 1980, will lead to a genuine through Sunday night and much human rights improvement.



The draconian monetarist with a shrewd sense of humour

From Edward Mortimer

Ankara
"There were those who chose to claim the economic recoveries achieved by the country; there were also those who boasted that only they knew best the natural rules of the economy; there were also those who said that God has given only them the ability to rule this coun-try... they boasted that only they can bring inflation down that the days of anarchy

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crises in the country."

When President Kenan Veren uttered this diatribe last Friday against the new political parties, most Turks were well awars that he was in fact talking about one man, Mr Turgut Ozal, the man whom he himself had appointed Deputy Prime Minister after the military coup of 1980.

The President's verbal por-trait of Mr Ozal was slightly over-drawn, but Mr Ozal thrives on caricature. His physical appearance – short, fat, perspiring, with a bristly moustache has made him a favourite target of cartoonists, especially during 1980-82 when as economic overlord he was the leading civilian in the government and therefore the most powerful man who could be lampooned with impunity.

The Turks like a streak of buffoonery in their politicians, where as the Turkish military – in public anyway - tend to be rather straitlaced and humourless. Mr Ozal was shrewd enough to exploit this, goodhumouredly welcoming the attacks on himself and his policies. As a result by the time he resigned in July last year he was an instantly recognizable

than could be said for either of his rivals in Sanday's election. The pre-comp politicians being all disqualified, notoriety was

If the generals dislike Mr Ozal so much why did they allow him to run, while vetoing so many others? The most likely answer is that they thought, until the last minute, that he would be too unpopular to constitute a serious political threat. Draconian monetarist policies are not usually considered a recipe for political success and the regime probably thought the country had had as strong a dose of Mr Ozal's medicine as it could

Rembrandts recovered in New York

From John Best Ottawa Five stolen Rembrandt etchings have been recovered by FBI agents in New York, two of which are believed to be works taken from Canada's National

Art Gallery on October 14. The etchings were found on Saturday in a locker at Grand Central Station

FBI officials tentatively identified two of them as "Clemente de Jonghe" and the "Presentation in the Temple in the Dark Manner".

Pakistan rejects request

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad

Sahabzada Yaqub Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, yesterday rejected a suggestion that Pakistan should recognize

Zia pi-Haq's parliament under

Mr Yagub Khan told the members that Pakistan's firm commitment to non-interference in the internal affairs of

He said Pakistan stood by its legitimacy by recognizing his

to recognize Karmal

the Babrak Karmal regime in other countries was shown by Afghanistan as a step towards its demand for the withdrawal direct talks to find a political of foreign forces from Grenada solution to the four-year-old and Afghanistan.

The suggestion came in a position that Mr Karmal was three-day foreign affairs debate brought into power in Afghanin the 280-member Majlise istan by Soviet forces. It would Shoora, which acts as President therefore be wrong to grant him

bankrupt. Thousands of small

investors lost their savings when Mr Ozal belatedly stepped in to end the anarchy in the banking sector, forbid-

ding brokers to go on collecting in deposits and selling bank

bishop defies death squad

From John Carlin

Five days after his life was threatened by a death squad, a prominent bishop in El Salva-dor has denounced the campaign against the Roman Catholic Church in Central America.

Mgr Gregorio Rosa Chávez said a systematic intimidation of the church appeared to be under way in left-wing Nicaragua, military-ruled Guatemala and American-supported El

A right-wing death squad last week threatened the lives of Mgr Rosa Chavez and El Salvador's leading Roman Catholic authority, Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas.

The threats are not being

taken lightly. Eight Catholic churchmen and women have been murdered since 1980, including three American nuns and, most notoriously, in March, 1980, Archbiship Oscar Romero who was shot by a right-wing hitman. In the four years of El Salvador's civil war, an average of 200 people have been killed a month by death squads.

In his homily on Sunday, Mgr Rosa Chavez was pointedly ambiguous about the armed forces' role, But CIA evidence released last week by the

American Embassy here, revealed that military officers
take part in assassinations,
Mgr Rosa Chavez said
clandestine groups wished to
impose totalitarianism of the
right in the country. Last
Thursday the bishop's father
was arrested by the National was arrested by the National

Police and only released after pressure from the President and Defence Minister.

Mgr Rosa Chávez also defended Guatemalan priests after the papal muncio there, Mgr Oriano Quilicci, had demonstered accounted to the papal muncio there. denounced a terror campaign gainst the church.

Mgr Quilicci said 500 lay preachers had disappeared in

El Salvador | Bishop Muzorewa's third son arrested by Mugabe's police

A son of the former Zim- for indefinite detention under babwe-Rhodesia Prime Minis- the Law and Order (Maintenyesterday a week after his father security, was detained. In the

led away at about 10 am by two plainclothes officials. There was no indication where he was taken and no immediate government statement.

Mr Muzorewa, aged 29, has been acting as the family's spokesman since his father was detained under the emergency

powers eight days ago.
Last week he described allegations against his father as "just excuses" and said: "They had been wanting to arrest him for a long time, the government has become as repressive as the

Smith regime,"
Independent sources meanwhile confirmed that the Bishop had been on hunger strike since his arrest and was accepting Farmer murdered: Armed only water. A government insurgents have killed a white only water. A government spokesman said he might be fed forcibly. He was allowed a visit detention centre at Goromonzi, east of here, where he is being

The initial order on which Bishop Muzorewa was detained stated that he had made derogatory remarks about the Mr van Vuuren's murder was Government while in Israel the first of a white farmer in recently. A later order provides Matabeleland since June.

ter, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, was ance) Act of individuals re arrested at the family home here garded as a threat to state In the first response to the Informed sources said that arrest in the semi-official media

Mr Philemon Muzorewa was an editorial in The Herald yesterday said the bishop's hunger strike was "simply another publicity stunt, the work of a most naive megolomaniac beleiving his hunger will shake this nation and the world. If it is ignored, as we think it should be, he will soon

> Mr Philemon Muzorewa is the third of the bishop's sons to others were charged with arms offences after the alleged dis-covery of weapons buried in the garden of their suburban home. When the case came to court one was found to have fled the country while charges against the other were dropped.

farmer in Matabeleland after he surprised them with the carcass by a relative on Sunday at the of one of his cattle at the weekend.

After shooting Mr James van Vuuren, aged 40, on his farm near Kezi, the guerrillas put his body in his vehicle and set it

Couple held for treason

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

peared in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday on charges of high treason, accused of taking part in terrorist activities

It is alleged, among other things, that the couple, Mr Carl Niehaus and Miss Johanna Lourens, both in their early

A young white theology (ANC) and that part of their job student and his fiancée ap- was to supply plans of potential

sabotage targets.
The latter supposedly included the headquarters of the South African Broadcasting Corporation in Johannesburg. The couple also allegedly had instructions to incite fellow whites to refuse military service, and to gather information twenties, worked for the banned and recruit members for the African National Congress ANC. They pleaded not guilty.

For an American Airlines flight in America, check in here. When Mr Ozal left office last year, Turkey had over 20 per cest unemployment and

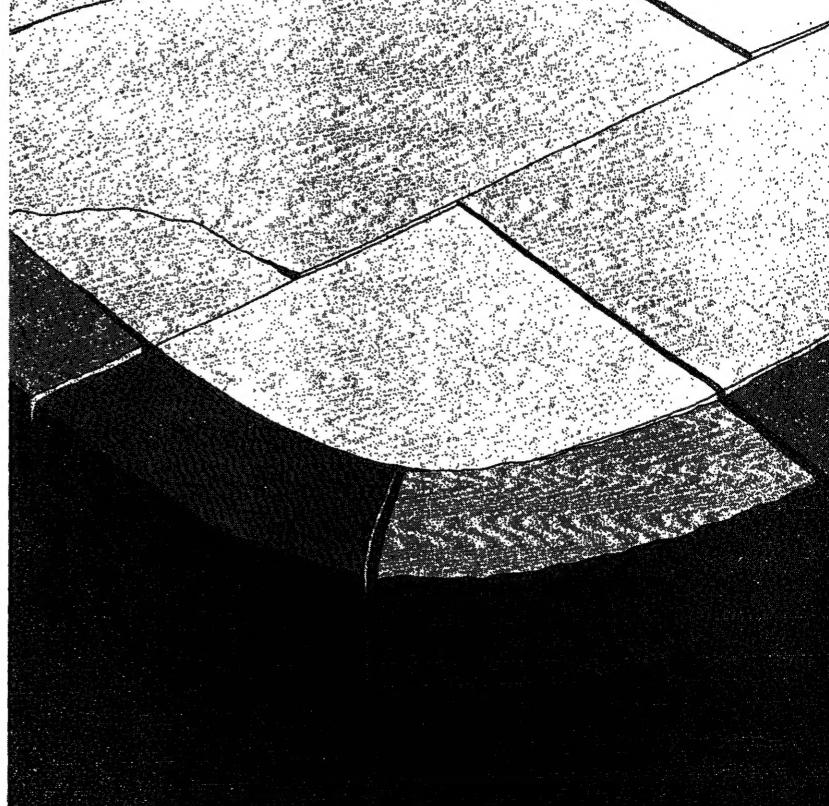
General Evren then sacked

the Finance Minister, an Ozal nominee, appointing instead his

own neo-Keynesian economic

adviser Dr Adnan Başer

Kafaoglu, whereupon Mr Ozal resigned.



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IFAW team leader, Englishman John Nye, recently took the picture you see here in the northern city of Tongduchon. When he tried to interfere with the slow strangling "there was a heated confrontation on

the verge of violence. IFAW will not be deterred by threats...our anti-cruelty teams are going back. But we urgently need your financial support and your protest to the Korean Ambassador.

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Section 118 Tuhwell House, New Road, CROWBOROUGH.

Reaganto

reaffirm

Far East

America's determination to

remain a staunch ally and a Pacific military power. The six-day truncated Asian

trip comes during a period when United States economic,

political and defence interests in

growing rapidly.

In April the President will visit China for the first time. He

may also visit friendly South

East Asian nations, who remain greatly concerned about the

continued presence of Victna-

mese forces in Cambodia.
The President cut visits to the

Philippines, Indonesia and Thailand from this week's tour

World's largest uranium mine to go ahead after Hawke triumph

The world's largest uranium outcome of an independent best, saiest and calmest debate mine at Roxby Downs in the inquiry. outback of South Australia will so ahead after the decision vesterday by the Federal Labour Party caucus to accept the recommendation of the Cabi-

The recommendation was carried by 55 votes to 46 and represented a triumph for Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, who had long advocated that the project should go

The package passed by the caucus meeting also included caucus meeting also included After yesterday's caucus vote, permission for two new con- Mr Hawke raised the possibility tracts to be negotiated for the that the decision would be existing uranium mine, Ranger, binding on all members of the in the Northern Territory. It Labour Party caucus at next called for the establishment of a year's Federal Labour confercommission to examine Austra- ence.

resented a blow to the left wing of the Labour party which had long sought to end Australia's involvement with uranium

The uranium issue had led to bitter divisions within the Labour Party. Last Thursday Mr Stewart West, the Minister for Immigration, resigned from the Cabinet because he said he could not vote for the accepting uranium mining.

lia's role in the nuclear cycle. At a press conference after and made future exports of the caucus meeting. Mr Hawke uranium dependent on the described the meeting as "the

alliance From Mohsin All, Washington there has been to my knowledge

President Reagan's talks in Japan and South Korea this has been an issue." week will focus on defence and He ruled out the possibility economic issues, especially in that the Labour Government the face of the expansion of would approve any further uranium mines. The decision East and the Pacific. said no other mines, it said The President leaves here Roxby to go ahead and clearly it today amid extraordinary securendorses the continuation of ity preparations for a three-day visit to Tokyo to reaffirm Ranger and Naharlek, which has of course been mined out.

in party mechanism since this

plation nor is it necessary in these circumstances," the Prime Minister said. Mr - Hawke refused describe the vote as victory for his position over the left wing, but undoubtedly the decision further increases the Prime Minister's domination of the

No other mine is in contem-

Labour Party and marks the demise of the party's once powerful left wing. **Dutch strike**

> because of pressure of Con-gressional business in Washing-Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, who is ac-companying the President, said that mutual security concerns

with what he has called the US "rescue operation" in Grenada, said on Friday that freedom was being tested throughout the world. "We stand with South They will also review the the or Korea", he said, adding that arms control negotiations in threat". had been underlined by the shooting down of the Korean

Korean ministers were killed.

the past two weeks has been preoccupied with the bombing

US Marines in Beirut and

Heads together. Japanese protesters against Mr Reagan's visit carry a caricature of the President and Mr Nakasone, the Japanese Premier and a model of a cruise missile. airliner and the bomb attack in during his Asian tour he would express determination to stand Rangoon in which four South with friends of the United States in support of freedom.

Mr Reagan and Mr Yasuhiro
Nakasone, the Japanese Prime
Minister, who has described his The President, who during "unsinkable

> self-defence and the protection of sea lanes around Japan. They will also review the

the removal of Cuban troops in

Angola should not be formally linked to a settlement of the

Namibia question, and his

condemnation of South African

attacks on neighbouring coun-

tries alleged to be sheltering

Afican National Congress guer-

visit Soweto, the large black

township outside Johnnesburg

Today Mr. Rifkind is due to

Tokyo's programme for greater

country as an

reassure Japan and South Korea that he will accept no agreement that increases the Soviet SS20

aircraft carrier", will discuss Korea's security "in the face of the on-going North Korea

While in South Korea, when

there are 40,000 American troops and where the President intends to visit the demilitarized zone, he will make clear his firm support for South

outside home From Our Correspondent Copenhagen Mr Poul Schluter, Denmark's

conservative Prime Minister, was shaken but suffered only minor injuries after a thief attacked him at his central Copenhagen home early yester-

youth had accepted a bet of £15 from a friend to steal the nameplate from the front door of the Prime Minister's third floor flat in the fashionable Frederiksberg quarter. Mr Schluter and a caretaker apprehended him as he was unscrewing the plaque, and he escaped after striking Mr Schluter

Danish Premier attacked :

According to police sources,

Mr Schluter, aged 54, and Denmark's first Conservative premier this century, has said he will not start legal



sicohal. "The grog got him", he Whinnen's shocked the mourners, many of whom had wailed Aboriginal death chants. He continued: "People in this town are augry

White man

has last

word on

John Pat

, their bearts are full of bate. Has anyone thought who bought him his first drink? Has anyone thought about the person who first took him to the pub? Who taught him to

"I think most people would say if this young man had kept off the grog he would be alive

Mr Mick Lee, aged 69, John Pat's stepfather who brought the boy up, was deeply distressed after the funeral and said that he had not given permission for Mr Whinnen to use the wordhe had. "Bad mans killed my son, otherwise he would be here today", he said.

He took a lock of his son's rair before the body was buried to be near my boy's spirit and again gave a warning that it would be used in a death singing ceremony directed at Roebourne police if the were not punished by white law.

John Pat was arrested after a clash between Aborigines and police in Roebourne early last month and died in police custody. His death led to scores of Aborigines in the town going on the rampage. At the weekend police agreed with Mr Whinnen that akohol was the Aborigiae's main problem.

However a witness at the inquest, a white bar maid, has said that some police involved in the fatal incident last month "rotten drunk" at the HELE

Soviet Union: Lidija Doronina-Lasmane

Mrs Lidija Doronina-Lasmane, a Latvian in her late fifties, who has been earning her living as a seamstress while working for the Baptist Church, has been charged with "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" and sentenced to

five years in prison, to be followed three years of internal

She is one of a growing number of people of non-Russian nationality – Ukrainian, Estonian, Armenian, Geor-gian and Lithuanian - imprisoned for protesting against what they regard as an official policy of "Russification" and



Mrs Doronina-Lasmane: Third prison sentence.



Prisoners of conscience

discrimination against national

It will be her third prison sentence. She was first arrested after the war and sent to labour camps in the Urals for nursing

Latvian partisans Towards the end of the 1950s, married by now to a bookkeeper whom she had met in the camps, she returned to live in Latvia, working as a typist in the Ministry of Education. In August, 1970, she was again arrested and accused of possessing the works of Amalrik and Solzhe-

aitsyn. While she was serving this Mrs Doroninasentence Lasmane's husband died, and she emerged from prison to nurse her elderly parents.

causes big

traffic jams
The Hague (AP) - A broad range of public service workers held strikes and go slows in The Netherlands yesterday, disruptpostal services, garbage collection and customs inspection. The action by civil service

workers came in response to last week's breakdown in talks between the Government and four public employee unions over proposed pay and social

Postal services throughout the nation were disrupted after mail sorters struck at 6am local time in Amsterdam, Rotterdam and several other cities. Railway workers refused to man trains north of Amsterdam until the morning commute causing enormous traffic jams and making much of the western Netherlands late for

Customs workers engaged in a go-slow causing delays at border points, Rotterdam barbour and Rotterdam and Amsterdam airports.

The total number of workers involved in the action was put at about 23,500 by a spokeswo-man for ABVA/KABO, a civil servants union within the Dutch Federation of Trade

Britain breaks three-year absence From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg Mr Maloolm Rifkind, Minis- ment considers the new consti- Zimbabwe wich aroused criticism here, notably his view that

rution to be deeply flawed,

ter of State at the Foreign and chiefly because it excludes the. Commonwealth Office with 72 per cent of the South African Special Responsibility for Africa, yesterday began the first official visit to South Africa by population who are black, the Foreign Office has publicly welcomed the big "yes" vote in a British Minister for just over the referendum on the grounds three years.
South Africa is the final stop that it "will facilitate the

on what British officials process of change which we describe as a three-nation "familiarization" tour which would like to see" British sources said that one the main purposes of Mr has already taken in two of Rifkind's talks yesterday with Mr F. W. de Klerk, the Interior Pretoria's most important black-ruled neighbours, Angola Minister and right-hand man of and Zimbahwe Apart from its rarity value, Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, was to find out "how Mr Rifkind's visit bas also

aroused interest because of its timing, coming in the week after White South Africans voted decisively in favour of the Governmani's plan to extend. limited political rights to the and mixed-blood Coloured minorities.

the South African Government sees the way shead after the Mr Rifkind also had a accting with Mr Roelof "Pik" Botha the South African Foreign Minister, at which it is understood he was asked about

and will also meet severs leaders of radical black opinion at a huncheon hosted by the british Ambassador. They include Bishop Manas

Buthelezi a distinguished Lutheran theologian and exand Dr Nthato Motiana, who came to prominence at the time of the Soweto riots of 1976 as the leader of the so-called Committee of 10.

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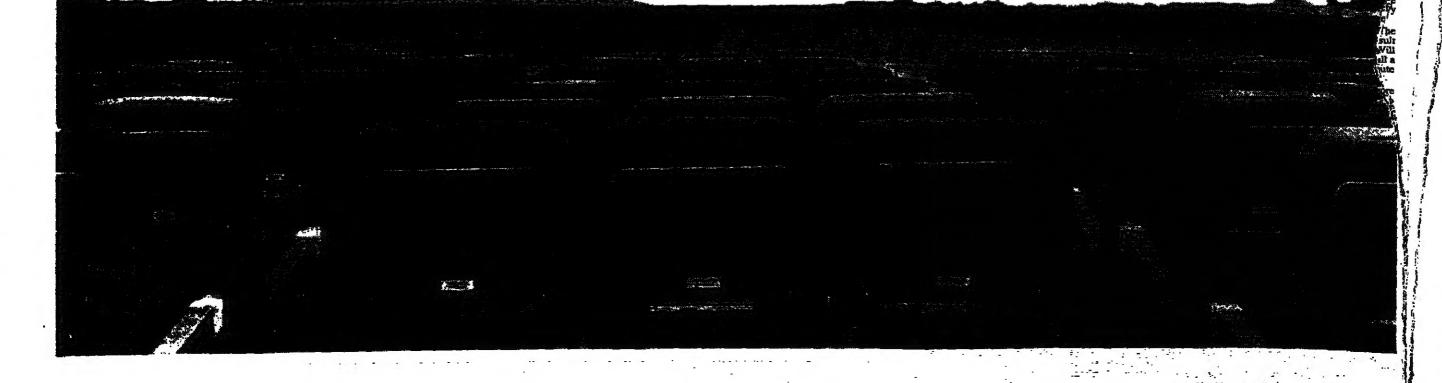
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Law Report November 8 1983

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Privy Council

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John Pat at the

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Negligence in Hongkong style completion

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and Lord Brightman

[Judgment delivered November 7]
A firm of solicitors in Hongkong
who knowing that the property was
mortgaged to a bank nevertheless followed a generally accepted practice known as "completion Hongkong style" and forwarded the whole of the purchase money advanced by the client, the prospective mortgages of the purchaser, in exchange not for the executed documents of title but for an undertaking by the vendor's solicitor to forward them within a specified period, were held to be solution to forward them within a specified period, were held to be negligent since that practice involved a foreseeable risk which could have been avoided. Accordingly the solicitors were liable in damages to their client because the vendors' solicitor absconded with the more used the beat accordingly. the money and the bank refused to execute a reassignment, and so their client failed to obtain the agreed security for the advance to the

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council allowed an appeal by the appellants, Edward Wong Finance Co Ltd, from a decision of the Court of Appeal of Hongkong (Sir Denys Roberts, Chief Justice, (Sir Denys Koderis, Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Silke with Mr Justice of Appeal Li dissenting) made on June 4, 1981, who allowed an appeal by the respondent firm of solicitors, Johnson Stokes & Master, from the indemnant of Mr Instice Penlington judgment of Mr Justice Penlington, who had ordered them to pay HK\$1,295,000 and interest to the

Mr Peter J Millett, QC. and Miss Marion Simmons for the appellants; Mr Leolin Price, QC. and Mr Richard Mills-Owens, QC. (of the Hongkong Bar) for the respondent solicitors.

LORD BRIGHTMAN said that the appeal was concerned with the standard of care owed by a solicitor to his client, an intending mortgage of property, under the conveyancing practice prevalent in Hongkong.

The subject matter was the ground floor of a factory building. The building was owned by Ho Sauki subject to a mortgage to the Hang Seng Bank.

By an agreement dated December 17, 1975, Ho San-ki agreed to sell, the building to Lucky Time Finance Co Ltd free from the mortgage. On the same day Lucky Time agreed to sub-sell to Mr Chan and Kai Ming Investment Co Ltd. The sub-put

Investment Co Ltd. The sub-purhasers agreed between themselves to appropriate the ground to Mr Po Fung Finishing Works Ltd was the tenant of part of the ground floor and an associated company was the tenant of the remainder. Mr

Chan approached Mr Shum, Managing Director of Po Fung and its associated company, and offered to sell the ground floor of the building for \$1,850,000, and on December 30 December 30 agreement was reached. Mr Shum approached Mr Wong, the managing director of the appellants, for finance.

He agreed that his company would lend \$1,355,000 against a mortgage of the property and the personal guarantees of Mr Shum and his co-directors. The rest was to be found from other sources.

On January 21, 1976, the appellants instructed the respondents, a long-established and highly respected firm of Hongkong solicitransaction. The firm entrusted the work to Miss Leung, a member of their staff who had qualified as a solicitor in 1970 and had joined the

The respondents initiated a land The respondents initiated a land search against the property and that revealed charges in favour of the Hang Seng Bank to secure banking facilities up to \$4,400,000 and interest. They wrote to Mr Danny Yiu. the solicitor acting for the vendor, informing him that they had instructions to prepare a mortgage over the property in time for completion on January 26.

The tight time-table envisaged for the completion of the purchase and mortgage was not exceptional in Hongkong Mr Danny Yiu was a one-man firm and nothing was known against his integrity.

On January 27 the respondents wrote to Mr Danny Yiu stating that they would ask their clients to put them in funds with the mortgage proceeds of \$1.355,000 towards payment of the purchase price of the premises upon receipt of his undertaking that he would within 10 days upon receipt from them of their cheque for that amount send them, inter aia, a duly executed assignment to Bovill (Mr Shum's shelf company which was in fact purchasing the property) and an attested copy of the cancellation of the sub-purchase agreement; and that be would arrange for the reassignment of the premises from the Hang Seng Bank to Ho Sau-ki to be registered. Mr Danny Yiu gave

the undertakings. The appellants handed to the respondents banker's drafts in favour of Mr Danny Yiu totalling \$1,665,000, the additional \$310,000 with which the proceedings were not concerned being the result, of a private arrangement between Mr Wong and Mr Shum. The respondents delivered the cheques to Mr

Hongkong with the appellants' money and money belonging to other victims. On February 20 in the instant case the ricadily have been avoided solicitors acting for the bank confirmed that the bank had not received any redemption money and had not executed any reassignments, and so the appellants' intended charge over the land was

In 1976 the appellants issued proceedings against Bovill and the guarantors for repayment of the money advanced and interest. A year-later the appellants added the respondents as defendants claiming that they had failed to exercise due care, skill and judgment in the performance of their duty to take the means of their duty to take the necessary steps to protect the appellar.is' interests.

The alleged shortcomings of the respondents could be summarised as a failure to secure that the appellants' money would be applied only to the release of the property from the incumbrances in favour of the bank, and subject thereto in payment of any purchase money to

The normal method of complet-ing a contract for the sale of land in England was for the purchaser's solicitor to deliver to the vendor's solicitor a draft for the balance of the purchase money in exchange for an executed grant of the land or interest in land contracted to be sold. If the property was subject to a mortgage the mortgagec would either be a party to the grant and receive the whole or part of the purchase money by way of redemption, or he would execute a separate release of his charge in return for the redemption money.

if the property purchased was to be financed by a new mortgage the loan would be made against delivery of the executed grant and instru-ment of charge. The payment of money and perfection of title were simultaneous transactions. In the instant case that simple and fraud-

The defence of the respondents was that it was the normal and customary conveyancing practice in Hongkong for the purchase money to be handed to the vendor's solicitor in reliance upon undertakings such as were given by Mr Danny Yiu, and that they were entitled to consider that the appellants' interests were adequately protected by were adequately protected by such under-takings.

There was compelling evidence both from the appellants' expert witness, who was then the President of the Law Society of Hongkong, and from the senior partner of the respondents, of the existence and merits of that practice, and there were findings of fact by the trial judge and the Court of Appeal to the

In the Court of Appeal Sir Denys Roberts said that virtually every conveyance and mortgage completed in Hongkong within living memory had been effected by what had become known as the Hong-kong style of completion.

The trial judge nevertheless came to the conclusion that the respondents were liable in negligence. The majority of the Court of Appeal took a different view.

The prevalence of the practice was established and it was peculiarly well adapted to the conditions in Hongkong. It had obvious advan-tages to both solicitors and their clients. Their Lordships intended to say nothing to discourage

However, in assessing whether the respondents fell short of the standard of care which they owed towards the appellants, three questions had to be considered. First, did the practice, as operated by the respondents in the instant case, involve a foresceable risk? If so, could that risk have been avoided? If so, were the respondents negligent if failing to take avoiding

the risk of loss to the appellants by placing the money at the disposition of the vendors' solicitor unquestio-nably involved a foreseeable risk, namely the risk of an embezzle by the recipient. Such a risk was usually remote, but was none the

The foreseeability of the risk was proved by the fact that it had been foreseen by the profession. In 1959 a subcommittee was appointed by the Law Society of Hongkong to consider, and if thought fit, make recommendations on matters in-cluding whether any and what changes should be made in the conveyancing practice prevailing in

1965 and it was plain from the report that some solicitors foresaw the risk of a Hongkong style of completion miscarrying. The prac-tice depended upon trust and was one of convenience and courtesy as between the solicitors on each side

According to the report it would not be unethical for a solicitor to insist on English style of completion notwithstanding the possible impli-cation that the solicitor so requesting was not trusting his colleague. The recommendations of the subcommittee were clearly made on the basis that the risk inherent in the Hongkong style of completion (in the absence of precautions to guard against embezzlement) was

Disqualifying drivers

Hughes v Challes Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice McCullough [Judgment delivered November 4]

The decision to disqualify a defendant pending his taking a driving test pursuant to section 93(7) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 depended on the criterion of his competence to drive and not on the

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held in allowing an appeal by Alan Hughes against the decision of Judge Braithwaite at Bristol Court on March 25, 1983 or Judge Branthwarte at Bristol Crown Court on March 25, 1983 who dismissed the defendant's appeal against his disqualification for driving until he had passed a test of competence to drive pursuant to section 2 of the 1972 Act.

Mr Christopher Sharp for the defendant; Mr Colin Sara for the

prosecutor.
LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that the defendant had been riding a motorcycle at 80 mph along a road subject to a 30 mph restriction. At the time he was suffering from an episode of hypomania due to a manic-depressive psychosis. The effect of that was to make him elated, impulsive and overconfi-

It was accepted by the pros-

episode was genuine. A psy-chiatrist's report indicated that there was no evidence of psychiatric illness although incidents of hypomania might recur.

The crown court found that under normal circumstances the defendant was not incompetent to drive, but took the view that section 93(7) of the 1972 Act was designed to ensure that only safe drivers drove on the roads. That was clearly a miscon-

struction of that section.

In R v Donnelly ([1975] RTR 243,
245) it was said: "The object of the enactment of section 93 (7) of the Road Traffic Act 1972 is to test drivers who may have become disqualified and who may for some reason show some lack of competence or that some effic relating to their driving should be

further tested". The crown court had adopted too wide a construction of the section which amounted to an error of law. The order for disqualification would be quashed, but the secretary of state would be notified of the

circumstances pursuant to section 92 of the 1972 Act, which relates to iscase or disability. Mr Justice McCullough delivere

a concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Pigot & Whitehouse,
Highbridge; Alletsons, Burnham-

In the instant case the risk could readily have been avoided without in any way undermining the hasic features of the Hongkong style of

For example all that was needed in such a case was that the purchaser's or lender's solicitor should take reasonable steps to satisfy himself that the vendor's or borrower's solicitor had authority from his client to receive the purchase money or loan; and, in the purchase money or loan; and, in the case of property already subject to a mortgage which was to be discharged, so much of the purchase price or loan as was needed to discharge the prior mortgage could be paid by cheque or draft in favour of the mortgage or his duly of the mortgagee or his duly authorized agent, and not by a draft in favour of the vendor's solicitor.

Simple precautions such as those would ensure that the purchaser or lender was placed by his solicitor in the favourable position which he ought to occupy when he parted with his money, that was to say he would have an unanswerable claim against the other side for specific parformance of that party's obli-gation to execute the appropriate

Simple steps such as those would not undermine the basic principles of the Hongkong style of completion because they were those advocated by the Law Society itself in a circular to members dated November 25, 1981.

Hongkong style of completion as operated in the instant case being foreseeable, and readily avoidable, the respondents were negligent in not foreseeing and avoiding that

Their Lordships did not attach blame to Miss Leung for the calamity that occurred, in entrust-ing Mr Danny Yiu with the whole of the money she was merely following the normal practice of her firm, and

she had never been instructed to act Regina v Dobbs otherwise in such a case or to take Regina v Hitchings

Their Lordships had been referred to the agreement for the sale of the factory building by Ho Sau-ki to Lucky Time as a representative example of the standard form a few factors of the standa standard form of agreement for the sale of land prevalent in Hongkong.

After providing for the sale of the property free from encumbrances there was a clause which meant that there was to be a simultaneous payment of the purchase money by the purchaser and delivery of the executed assignment by the vendor, and (if there was a mortgage outstanding) simultaneous or prior release of that encumbrance to enable the assignment to take place

free from encumbrances.

In such a case the Hongkong style of completion would involve a departure from the agreement as signed by vendor and purchaser, and a departure which would not necessarily be to the advantage of the purchaser although often to the advantage of the vendor. The question therefore arose whether the purchaser's solicitor

was, strictly speaking, justified in departing from the contract by permitting a Hongkong style completion without seeking the authority of his client, and if he did so depart without authority, whether he might expose himself to hability in the event of the completion raiscarrying, whatever precautions he might have taken. The solution to that problem might be found in an adjustment to the standard form of contract for sale. Their Lordships recommended that the appeal should be allowed. The order of the Supreme Court would be restored so far as the payment of damages, interest and costs by the respondents was concerned. The respondents would pay the costs of the appellants in the Court of Appeal and before the Board.

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Mustill and Mr

Justice Leonard [Judgment delivered November 7] The Lord Chief Justice expressed the hope that Parliament would see fit to enable the court to suspend youth custody sentences in whole or in part. The present impossibility of ordering suspension often presented the court with a dilemma.

His Lordship was delivering judgment allowing appeals by Anthony Thomas Dobbs, aged 18, and Andrew Paul Hitchings, aged 19, both of Ross-on-Wye, against sentences of 12 months' youth custodes of 19 months' youth custody imposed in Hereford Crown Court by Mr Recorder Curtis QC on pleas of guilty to inflicting grievous bodily harm on a man who was taking his dog for a walk. On appeal the sentences were reduced appeal the sentences were reduced to six months' youth custody.

Lord Elystan-Morgan, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Dobbs; Mr P. M. Thomas, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for Hitchings. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE,

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the man taking his dog for a walk just before midnight, saw two youths hiding in some school grounds. A third youth approached and punched the man in the face. He could remember nothing after that until he woke up in hospital.

The appellant Dokke admirted

The appellant Dobbs admitted kicking the man while he was on the ground and punching him. Hitch-ings, who had a "punch fracture" of the hand, admitted kicking and punching the victim. One of the more distressing parts

of the case, from the appellant's point of view, was that Dobbs had enjoyed the highest reputation, had never been in trouble of any sort with the police, was highly spoken of, came from a caring family and Solicitors: Linklaters & Paines; had excellent references.

Slaughter & May.

One asked oneself what caused

Parliament urged to act on sentencing such a young man to behave in such a barbaric fashion. The answer, in part at any rate, was drink.

Undoubtedly each appellant had had far too much to drink.

The appellant Hitchings was in much the same position except that he had a previous conviction, but it had nothing to do with violence.

The operation was been did one

The question was: how did one deal with such thugger?

First, it had to be made perfectly clear that young men who elected to behave in such a manner would be going to lose their liberty straight away. The problem was the length of time which the court should impose by way of custodial sentence

in such circumstances.
Their Lordships noted that, unfortunately, it was not possible for terms of youth custody to be suspended either in whole or in part. Consequently the sentencing court was often in a dilemma.

Doubtless from the point of view of the public and of the victim, a ative sentence of that length of time comparatively lengthy term of which he would have ordered to be

Regina v Muir

[Judgment delivered November 7] The evidence of a district manager, who when cross-examined gave evidence of a fact he had obtained from head office, but who

custody was appropriate because society had to mark its strong disapproval of young bullies who went around and beat up inoffen-

the young man his liberty after a

the young man his liberty after a certain length of sentence had been served. For instance, in the present case it might well have been that the recorder would have made up his mind that the appropriate term was 12 or even 18 months but, in the light of the character, testimonials and so on, perhaps only six months of that term needed to be served but that he could not do. but that he could not do.

but that he could not do.

So, what was he to do? Either he passed a sentence of, say, 18 months, none of which he was allowed to suspend and would probably be too long. Or he went to the other end, which was the only alternative, and wasted an affirm.

Each of those two was going to be

went around and beat up inoffensive citizens who were taking their
dogs for a walk.

On the other hand, one would
like, having made the point, to allow
the young man his library of the court.

One hoped that Parliament would
see fit to make it mossible before the too long for the courts to do that

which in many cases they would properly wish to do.

However, at the moment, that was not possible. So what had to be done? Plainly the only proper course done? Plainly the only proper course in the circumstances was to pass the lesser of the two sentences, making it clear at the same time for the benefit of the long-suffering public that, if it had been possible to pass a sentence of 18 months, part of which would be suspended, that is what would have happened.

Applying the principles which their Lordships had endeavoured to set out, they had concluded that the

set out, they had concluded that the

Received information admissible

Before Lord Justice Dunn, Mr Justice Bristow and Sir John

was not the person responsible for the compilation and custody of the records there, was admissible.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal The Court of Appear (Crimnal Division) in a reserved judgment so held dismissing an appeal by Alexander Martin Muir against conviction at Rochester Crown Court (Judge Joseph Dean and jury) for an offence of theft.

Mr Gregory Stone, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals for the appellant, Mr John Foy for

LORD JUSTICE DUNN said that the appellant was convicted of theft of a video recorder hired to him under a hiring agreement. At his trial, the appellant said that two unknown men, whom he had assumed to be from the hiring company had collected the video recorder. The set had never been

seen since.
The district manager gave evidence that repossession of equipment could be carried out by the local showroom or by the head office. He said that the video recorder had not been possessed by the local office.

the local office.

When cross-examined, he said that he had contacted head office and was told that no one from there had been desparched to call on the

It was accepted that the district manager could give evidence that the video had not been repossessed

by the local office. It was submitted, relying on R v Patel ((1981) 73 Cr App R 117), that his evidence to the effect that there was no record in the head office that it had been repossessed was inadmissible.

This was not a case of a document having to be produced from which an inference might be drawn to prove a particular fact. There was

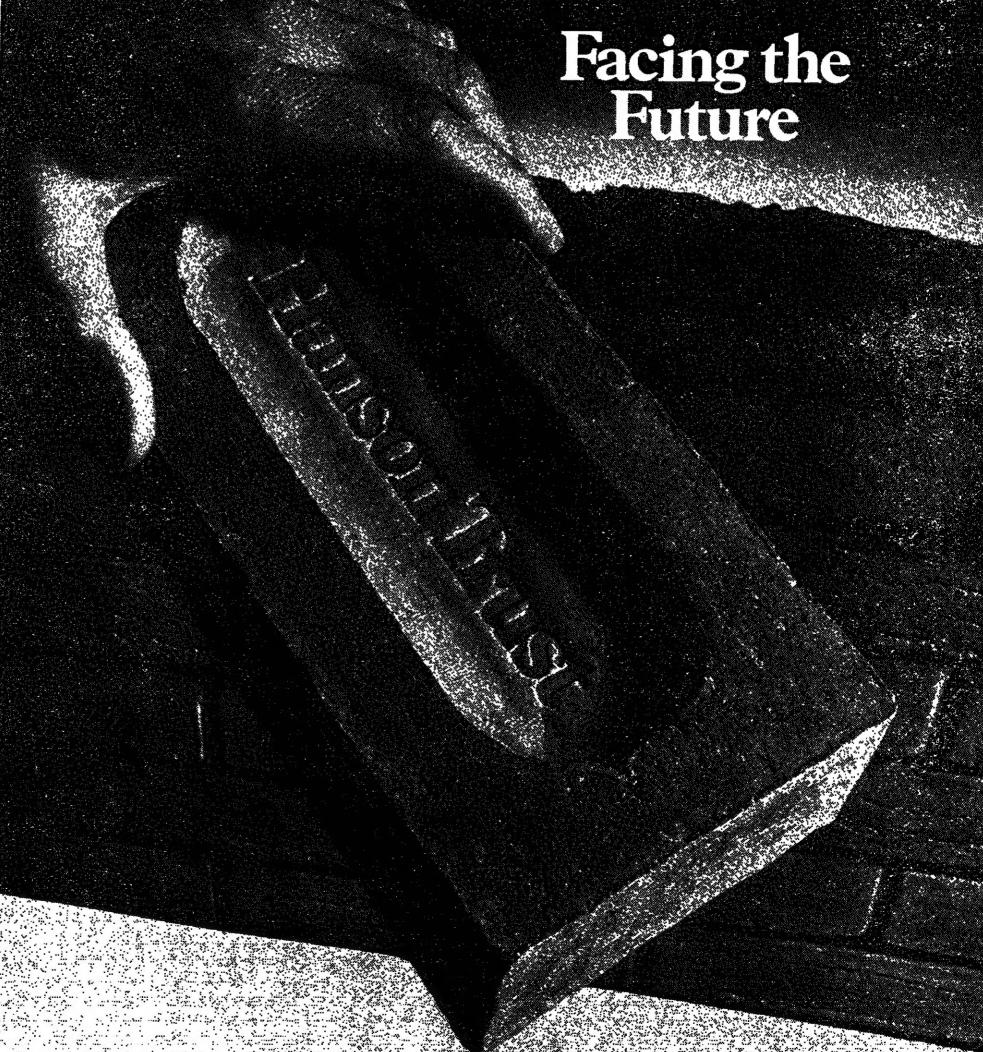
prove a particular fact. There was

The question was as a matter of fact had the video been repossessed by the company? The district manager was in charge of the transaction with full knowledge of it and the best person to give the relevant evidence. He said he was

had not been repossessed.

In the way in which the evidence came out, it was admissible and the appeal was accordingly dismissed.
Solicitors: Mr R. A. Crabb,
Maidstone.

100 per cent certain that the video



Hanson Trust has always believed that its future depends on investing in basic industries that meet existing and continuing needs.

Bricks for example. Whatever the passing fushion in building materials, nothing has been found to equal their beauty, versatility and endurance.

company, Butterley Building Materials, producing againg of high quality facing bricks:

rématikable successes overseas flassiccess enables it in face the future with confidence mel is a demonstration of Hairson Trusts street aim of Hairageniers for prosperity

agreed with Hanson Trust, Butterley has achieved an

thereased share of the home market and gained some

Management for mosperity

Mourning to night

the Victorians took jet to their black bombazined bosoms as a status symbol of mourning. Now the sombre matt black brooches or their racier polished-up relations are worn as elegant accessories to

Jet is the fashion the ivy leaves of overgrown jewelry's "jet" is almost entirely jewels considered suitable for jewelry of the season. graveyards a gloomy favourite, plastic, but it still makes a the bereaved until well into this strong and brooding statement century. stones, set in gleaming steel or strung with sparkling crystals to ments.
dispel the funereal image.

Jet

> materials, some jet, but often ebonite and vulcanite, which were the first materials to traditional one, both for design

in costume jewelry depart-

Jet is used, too, with bold pearls or with paste brilliants that are the other jewelry story this autumn. The combination of white stones with black is a change and the details of traditional one, both for design Young jewellers are now pearls or with paste brilliants working with all kinds of black that are the other jewelry story

The progress of jet from mourning dress to midnight glamour is a social comment on ctiquette were also social reflections of their times.

"By the Victorian era, the rules had become complicated. and a social pitfall for the unwary", writes Lou Taylor in her fascinating new book about mourning dress. Mrs Taylor, a senior lecturer in the Art and Design History Department at the Brighton Polytechnic, charts the development of mourning dress from court ritual to public obsession, taking the death in childbirth of Princess Charlotte in 1817 as a significant moment

general awareness. Queen Victoria's long widowhood was an important factor in the spread of sartorial rituals. By 1881, Sylvia's Home Journal was publishing a list of more than 20 items of clothing needed by a widow for "comments." needed by a widow for "correct and respectable first mourning". This included 12 handkerchiefs with black borders and "a summer parasol of silk, deeply trimmed with crape, almost covered with no lace or fringe for the first year". The second stage of mourning (less crape and fancier fabrics and trimmings) started after a year and a day, with further precise changes until the entire 2½ year period was concluded.

The inequality of the sexes was pointed up in mourning rites. Widowers were obliged only to wear an armband once. the funeral was over. But women were fossilized in widow's weeds long after the husband's death. (Queen Victoria never came out of mourning.) "Women were used as a showpiece to display their family's total respectability. sense of conformity and wealth", says Lou Taylor, "Mourning dress was the most perfect vehicle for this pur-

The special cloths and jewels used for mourning also served another Victorian interest. They generated business. Samuel Courtauld founded his textile empire on machine-woven black silk mourning crape.

Whitby in Yorkshire was once the world centre of the jet jewelry industry and gave work to 1,400 men at its peak in 1872. They turned out the carved cameos, the mourning crosses, framed brooches filled

lilies, the seamless necklaces, the aigrettes and hat pins that today are collectors' items. Victorian mourning jewelry also included the mawkish hair necklaces, bracelets and brooches and the chilling and memento mori designs of deaths heads and skulls - all relics from pagan cultures. The idea of using jet in its unpolished state for first mourning also derived from pre-Christian

Above: Victorian jet necklace £75, jet earrings £6.50, bracelets from £15. All from Michaela Frey, 41 South Molton Street W1. White

engora V-back top by Cinzano Designer Collection £31.95 from

Fenwick New Bond Street W1.

KNITTED FOR SOFTNESS

2 WARMTH

usons to pe fairer which is begunfully

rea and soft Round yoke back and

nt with gentle gathers to allow fulling
the skirt — neglan shows, side

Price £34.75 post free.

with symbolic cypress trees or

Conversely, polished jet was supposed to deflect the primitive "evil eye".

Jet jewelry and the rather pretty black and white enamel mourning jewelry carried status and were fashionable. The social prestige attached to giving away mourning rings at a funeral, or wearing specially designed pearl and diamond mourning jewelry, had nothing to do with memor ies of the dead. They were signals of wealth and status among the living. When mourning jewelry was popularized mass-produced and therefore slipped down the social scale, it became unfashionable, flourishing among derived from pre-Christian the working classes in the early superstitions concerning re-part of the twentieth century.

A preoccupation with death was replaced by an obsession with sex, and jet with its connotations of mourning was consigned to fashion oblivion. Its revival is the result of fashion's current enthusiasm for all things black and beautiful. The Victorian matron must be turning in her elaborately carved grave to see her symbol of respectability adorning the cleavage of a modern party

*Mourning Dress, by Lou Taylor, Allen and Unwin £15. Lou Taylor will give a lunch-Departed", on Wednesday, November 23, at 1.10 pm at the Wednesday, Museum of London.

· 「大きなないというない」となるないから





Soft Flannel

easy fitting cardigan, length 26". "A" line skirt with elasticated waist, side seam pockets and self belt. Length 29" with two inch hem - fully lined accesse suffers. 35% wool, 30% polyester, 25% acrylic, lone other fibres. Dove grey OR smoke than OR stimmers. blue OR clive green. Long sleeved cotton laws shirt and cray at its toning flowered print. From stock or up to 28 days, Made in our Kentish workrooms and refunded if utsuitable. 12(36 bust, 26 waist), 14(38b, 28w), 16(40b, 30w.) and 18(42b, 32w). 18(42b, 32w)

Cardigan £29.00 Skirt £28.00 - Shirt £22.00 ANGELA GORE LTD. Henbury Manor, Elhan, Canterbury, Kent-Elham 582

Reg. No. 587512 Landon 1937



Yves Saint Laurent's midnight glamour. Velvet complexion highlit on the cheeks with ochre red. Eyes shaded with marron glace it with desert rose in a powder duo. Bright currant red lips. All from the Minuit collection from Yves Saint Laurent Beauté, Deep purple jersey tunic, also black, brown, fuchsia and rust from Saint Laurent Rive Gauche, 113 New Bond Street and 84 Brompton Road SW1. Bust by kind permission of Jaeger. Visagist: Bonnie. Hair: Saun Hunt at Daniel Galvin. Photograph by NICK BRIGGS.



Right Whitby jet hand-carved Victorian necklade £80, earrings Liberty, Regent Street, W1. Edwardian ist bracelet £48 by Cobra and Bellamy at Joseph Tricot, 18 Sloane Street SW1. Pewter satin wrap evening Right: Ligo Correani's black dice necklace with diamanté spots £49, earrings £26.50, from a range newly arrived at ground floor jewelry department, Harrods. Cobalt blue angors evening sweeter with black sequented welt and curts. By Silvia si £180 from Designer Room at Harrods, Knightsbridge, SW1. Harvey Nichols Knightsbridge SW1, Numbers, Welbeck Street

Above: Faceted bold triangular

earrings with diamante drops £115, black velvet evening top with V-back £145. Both from Saint Laurent Rive Gauche,

Below: Jet, gilt and diamanté collar £100 from Art Deco specialist Merola, 108 Kensington Church Street, W8. Jet, pearl and paste earrings by Monty Don £23 from their boutique at Harvey Nichols, SW1 and Liberty. Monty Don catalogue from 40–43 Rheidol Terrace. London N1.

Terrace, London N1. Black cashmere cardigan with pearl bead latticework also grey or cream, by Edina Ronay £161 from Edina and Lena 141

Wearing your jewels on your sleeve is the latest line for evening, with beads and rhinestones knitted in or appliqued on to wool. The elegant evening sweater has

been in style ever since the American designer Mainbocher brought in the jewel-encrusted cardigan. Edina and Lena have a sumptuous new range of beaded cashmere. The plain

evening top or sweater is where to wear the jet and paste jewelry, from neck, to wrist to low V-backs. Simple shapes are the winning styles, both for wool and for satin and silk that are often cut as

simply as a summer T-shirt for you to dress up.

Penny Black, an

exhibition of modern

jewelry, opens at Knowles Brown, 27

Hampstead High Street NW3
next Tuesday (November 15 to
December 24, closed Monday
and Saturday afternoon). The
nine exhibitors, all women and

all recent art school graduates.

are working mainly in dark materials like Nuala Jamison's shiny black acrylic and Jane Kennard's black ebenite

inlaid with brightly coloured resins. Julia Manheim calls

her plastic-covered steel "Wire Wear", while Alleen Hamilton

uses bone china. The fashion jewelry also includes tho-roughly modern nylon from

Alison Baxter. Prices to £40.

 Newly arrived from Italy at Harrods - bold black jewelry by Ugo Correani, the Roman

designer, who makes Karl Lagerfeld's witty jewelry.

 Jet is the fossilized driftwood of a monkey puzzle tree. Vulcanite and ebonite are

early plastics made from

hardened rubber. French jet is

black glass. All from antique

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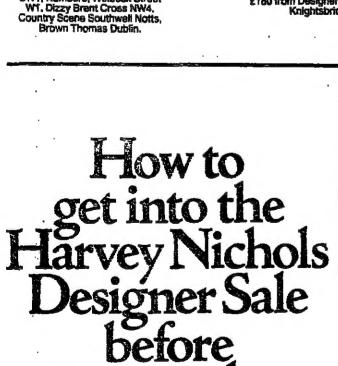
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Telephone 10°7 21.45 1309



Above: Black and white glass and paste earnings £16.50, bracelet £8 and stretchy jet beaded bracelet £34 from Butter and Wilson, 189 Fulham

Road. Black angora evening

sweater studied with abstract

diamanté pattern by Fenn

Wright and Manson £72 from Dickins and Jones Right Now

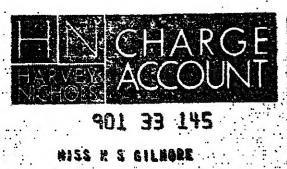
department, Carolina Berry Altrincham and Cima

blouse by I Blues £90 from

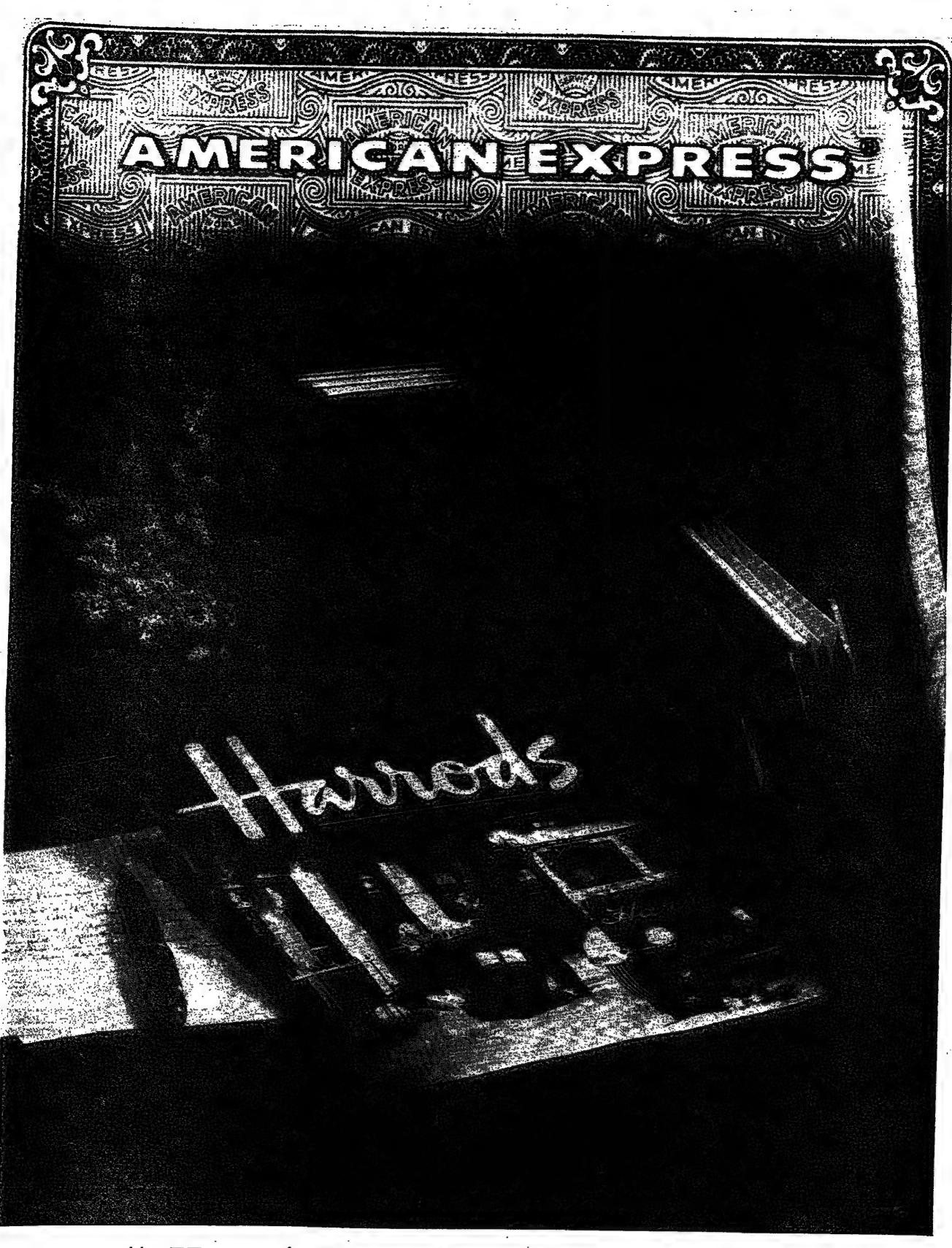
Our Sale starts on Thursday, but account holders can preview the sale merchandise, and enjoy an extra 10% discount. on Wednesday

To open an account, simply present a valid credit card or bankers card to customer services on the 5th floor. You can then Inter away the £500 instant credit on the 1st floor, where you'll find many half-price garments by Roland Klein, Sonia Rykiel and others.

Full details on request. APR 29.8% Minimum age 21.



The Designer and Collections Sale starts Thursday. Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SWI



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AMERICAN EXPRESS at



The television of tomorrow

In the beginning was the wireless, then came the black and white television. then colour, then video, now cable. Michael Tracey looks at how television will develop in the next twenty years

n the 1960s there was a science fiction series on television called The Outer Limits. At the start of each programme the picture would disappear, to be replaced by the signs of electrical interference. A voice heavy with threat and authority would urge the viewer not to try to adjust the set since "we have taken

In the next two decades "they" will take control of your television set and use it in ways which, even now, are to most people almost unimaginable. The numble set in the corner of the living room is becoming the focus of a vast range of new purposes and functions that will profoundly affect leisure and

A year or so ago, the president and chief executive of Time Inc, an organization which has been a major. force in the growth of cable TV in the United States, offered a vision of TV in the year 2001 which did not only encompass the idea of wider choice, but suggested that the viewer may recome the ultimate definer of what he or she will see.

In the magazine Broadcasting, he said: "You may one day view a movie no one else will ever see because you ourself directed it along the lines that appealed especially to you. That includes not just compressing or expanding sequences, but choosing them according to your taste. You could have 100 hours of film, stills and graphics from which to put together your own 40-minute or two-hour show. Or your home computer, containing profiles of members of your family, would automatically pick certain elements and eliminate others, depending upon which family member was watching."

He added that Time was developing what it calls demand electronic publishing, "enabling the home viewer-reader to create his or her own magazine, to pick and choose from a sea of information photos, maps and graphics so that some stories can be or eliminated".

An even more visionary view of telecommunications in the year 2001 is offered by Dr Arthur Harkins of the University of Minnesota. He believes that as microelectronics and telecommunications become more advanced. cheaper, and smaller, they will be implanted in the human body and even begin to replace parts of it. Man will become what Harkins calls homo supiens ethnotronicus, a hybrid of flesh, blood and information-processing silicon, "a symbionic blend of culture-bearing person and culturebearing machine".

wristwatch-size He envisages devices which calculate, compute, measure body functions, talk, listen, forecast, take dictation, store and update every second all the information in the Encyclopaedia Britan-nica, act as a videophone and provide all kinds of aids to information.

Homes will themselves become "smart", monitoring everything that is happening within them and, where necessary, communicating with their owner. Cities will also become "smart", seeing, understanding and regulating everything that happens within their boundaries, from traffic accidents, to crime, to pollution, to voting. And so it goes on, extraordinary developments which begin with and will be centred on what we now see as the little box in the corner of the room, the telly.

In the year 2001, even if you are not walking around like an android, you will have long since ceased to regard the TV as just a machine through which a limited number of entertainment and information channels are received. You will instead possess a home communication system (HCS) as a central feature of your home and a number of portable TV sets for use in other rooms.

Into your HCS will come signals from video cassette recorders and videodisc machines, both of which will be as ubiquitous as transistor radios

RADIO AND TV. TIMES, TUESDAY, 8 NOVEMBER 2001

THAMES 1

14.00 Crown Court 19.30 Coronation Street 22.00 News at 22

12.00 Olympics from

9.00 Frost and Friends

David Frost: chatting

15.00 Crown Court

21.00 New Sweeney

16.00 American Football

1.00 What the Papers Say

16.00 Tube Nostalgia

CHANNEL 4A

19.00 His and His

21.00 Paul Hogan

CHANNEL 4B

20,00 Brookside

SOUTHERN 1

as Thames 1

Calcutta 18.00 Benny Hill

ITV3 DBS

10.00 America's Cup from 14.30 PM's Questions

BBC

John Selwyn Gummer; 21.00 Soccer: Spurs v. New

7.00 Lifeline 14.00 Selina Scott Hour 20.00 The Exorcist XXV 12.00 Olympic Games from

BBC2

21,00 Don Carlos, Glynde **BBC4 DBS** 9.00 Play School 12.00 Jackanory Special 16.00 Junior Mastermind

BBC5 DBS 6.00 Golf from Orlando 12.00 Kenya Marathon BBC6 DBS

15.00 Blue Peter 19.00 Film '01 23.00 Newsnight How a broadcasting guide might bill a night's viewing in the year 2001. British homes will be bombarded with a huge choice of television signals

FOREIGN

11,00 Good Morning America 23.00 Dynasty NBC

11.00 Today 24.00 New Waltons CBS 11.00 CBS News

21.00 James Last

23.00 I Love Lucy 19.00 La Cage aux Folles 8 Luxembourg

RAI 20.00 Tosca from La Scala Koln

21.30 Steppenwolf Pt 7 MUSIC

MTV 1 MOR 12.00 Tony Blackburn MTV 2 AOR 22.00 Dead Shigs MTV 3 Rock 24.00 Midnight Rambler BRIXTON Reggae CAPITAL MOR WESTMINSTER Classical

NEWS **BBC WORLD SERVICE**

REUTER ONE headline **REUTER TWO** features **CHANNEL 58 NEWS** TED TURNER headline

16.00 Finger Lickin' Good RERUNS

Here's looking at Gere and Kinski

22.00 A Star is Born (1988)

14.00 Battleship Potemkin

24.00 I Spit On Your Grave

21.00 Je Suis D'Accord,

20.00 Schindler's Ark

Telefirst

Gaumont

Academy

BFI Classics

Night Owl 2.00 Johnny Carson 6.00 Soccer: Arsenal v Delhi Second Sight 21.00 Good Morning

Broadcast summary highlights (Details in full, Ceefax pp400-495)

FILMS/DBS FILMS/CABLE

Home Box Office 18.00 The Spy in the Cab 20.00 Casabianca 2 20.00 Casablanca 2 Channel 10

21.00 Pom Deterred Nickelodeon 🐣 14.00 E.T. Meets Darth 24.00 The Thatcher Story

Penelope Keith as Mrs Thatcher

COMPUTER BBC/ACORN (Ceefax 567)

IBM 1 (Ceefax 101) IBM 2 (Ceefax 102) APPLE (Ceefax 990)

SERVICES

BANKS (Ceefax 397) POST OFFICE (Ceefax 399) SUPERMARKETS (Ceefax 391) SPORTS (Ceefax 555) ENTERTAINMENTS

ADULT DOC JOHNSON'S

23.00 Danish dentist SUE SUMMERS 2.00 Naughty But Nice ELECTRIC BLUE 21.00 Bristol Fashion PLAYBOY 20.00 Mud Wrestling

sounds presented. The quality of the

picture will have changed out of all

recognition by the conversion from analog to digital technology and the

adoption of high definition TV

standards. This will allow for much

bigger screens - probably about 100in

- and a picture quality comparable to

the enlargement of particular parts of

images. There will, of course, be

stereophonic sound to go with these pictures, and additional soundtracks

for foreign language transmissions.

The living room will become your very

own superior Odeon Leicester Square.

lized news programmes; for fishermen.

sailors, gardeners, readers, Christians,

ethnic minorities, businessmen, scien-

tists, children, housewives, joggers;

children's channels; channels for

health, weather, special interest, sci-

ence; music channels: classical, rock,

ethnic, Country and Western; channels

for gamblers: bingo, horse racing, and

channels serving local needs and

interests: local services, community

noticeboards; local travel, weather,

music, sport, gardening, politics, art,

education; channels to advertise your

house/car/furniture. There will be

channels which will give access to vast

data banks; send letters, deliver books

more than one version on offer - some via satellite, some via cable, some

through the old-fashioned terrestrial

TV system. There will be services from

every European country and from the

How will you pay for it? Some

channels will be advertiser-supported

and free; some will be received as part

of a package paid for by subscription;

some will be paid for on an individual

basis, "pay-per-view". Some will be sponsored by foreign governments and

multi-national corporations. The li-

will be presented with a veritable

cornucopia, a cross between Harrods, a

nearly-new shop and the British

Museum. At least that is the theory of

what one aspect of life will be like in the year 2001.

The author is head of the British Film Institute's Broadcasting Research Unit

Tomorrow: how soon will all this start to

cence fee will be barely remembered. Some programming will be high quality, others rubbish. Your home

There will be in many instances

and newspapers electronically.

There will be a whole range of

culture channels.

United States.

What kind of material will this new

35mm film.

Galtieri's

moreover...

Miles Kington

F PL

words of wisdom

After a long absence, we are very glad to welcome back General Galtiers, hero of the Malvinas campaign, to answer readers' queries and problems. All yours, General!
We in England were rather hoping to see your name crep, up in the Argentine elections, General, but there was no sign of it. Did you in fact stand? - F.M. of

General Galtieri writer My friend, this question betrays a certain ignorance of Latin American politics. Sometimes we have a civilian government, sometimes military, but we do not mix the two. In this military, but we do not mix the two. In this election, there was so place for soldiers. Beside, a serving officer does not offer himself for election, which is a good thing; it is very hamiliaring to kneek on a door and say, "I am General Caltieri, I wonder if you have considered voting for the United Generals Party, that is a remarkably pretty baby, you I too am very worried about the suburban bus service". That is not my style, amigo, Give me a good coup any day, Well, one of these days. As someone who like seed to invading islands, could we have year views on the Ealing.

American invasion of Granda? — A.M. of Ealing.

General Galiteri writer: Yes, it cortainly brought back memories. The sight of American marines pounding up the beaches reminded me of those previous months when the Malvinas were truly Argentine — excuse me while an old soldier wipes away a tear.

Having said which, I must condemn Mr Reagan's action in toppling General Austin from office. To topple any general is bad enough; to topple one who has only had four days in office strikes me as not very sporting. He should be given time to make

sporting. He should be given time to make all the usual arrangements — the private plane, the Swiss bank account, you understand? Were you surprised that the British did not

back the Americans as the USA backed as at the time of the Falklands War? How does this effect the special relationship? -H.C. of Edinburgh.

General Galtieri writes: It is a strange

phrase, this special relationship, in my country it means something else. When we see two men walking in the street hand in hand, we say: "Ah, they are having a special relationship". Then we bang them on the head till they are normal. So when I hear that Britain and the USA have this special relationship, I laugh and think of your two countries having terrible rows and slapping each other's wrists. You see, I have a sense of humour too.

These will also have a split-screen What did you think of the Cecil Parkinson capacity to allow monitoring of what affair? - N.B. of Portsmouth.

General Guitieri writes: A shame, a great might be happening on other channels, and will be touch-sensitive allowing

shame. To lose a good secretary is always a I really meant the sex angle - NB again.
General Galderi writes again. What sex

angle? To a Latin, there was no sex involved. It was all very normal, to have a wife and also a little friend. How do you rate Mr Neil Kinnock? MP of General Galtieri writes: Ah, your fiery little Weishman! He is a fighter, that one. His speeches translate very well into

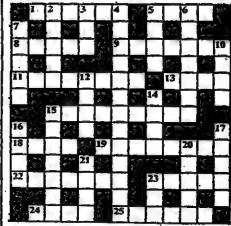
skulthing

Spanish, much eloquence and oratory saying much the same things about Mrs Thatcher as I always did. Well, we shall see if he can do what I failed to do. (General Galtieri will be back soon to nswer more queries. Please keep them

short and do not confine yourself to politics. General Galtieri writes: I am also very good on cooking, personal sex problems and the keep fit.)

technology deliver to our hearths? There will be film channels galore: allfilm channels; films and entertainment specials; films, specials and sport; foreign-language film channels; ethnic films and "adult" films. There will be sports channels; 24-hour news; specia-

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 196)



ACROSS Caper about (6) Window frame (4) Plant fluid (5) Customarily (7)

Genuine (4,4) Sparid fish (4) Eldest child (5,4) 18 Superior in qual-(4) 19 Perennial garden plant (8) Flower dealer (7) Not strict (3) Stage surprise (4,2,7) Soot speck (4) Metalloid elem tout sticks (5)

10 Yelps (4) 12 River crossing 14 Brief letter (4) 23 Sudden terror (5) 24 Camera eye (4) 25 Sell abroad (6)

15 Soldier's pit (7)
15 Soldier's pit (7)
16 Pitch sign (4)
17 Hand slap (5)
20 Internal (5)
21 Cot death (1,1,1,1)
23 Semifiquid food (3)

SOLUTION TO No 195
ACROSS: I Gog and Magog 9 Off peak 10 Swish.
II Ego 13 Barb 16 Jack 17 Earner 18 Envy
20 Arms 21 Hook up 22 Ugli 23 Tree 25 Cab
28 Chary 29 Outdoor 30 Poltergeist
DOWN: 2 Offer 3 AUEW 4 Duke 5 Also
6 Origami 7 Double Dutch 8 Shakaspeare
12 Greeks 14 Bey 15 Ormolu 19 Volcano 29 Apt
24 Rooms 25 Cyst 26 Boor 27 Stye

SOUTHERN 2 THE TIMES America 24.00 Forsyte Saga opinion/features MIRROR NEWS headline as Thames 2 except 18.00 Des O'Connor

are today: from terrestrial transmitters concern over a growing traffic jam in the latest 58-channel CATV (cable (some covering whole regions, others serving localities within a 15-mile radius) from optical fibre cable, from communications satellites serving local cable systems or master antennae on blocks of flats, and particularly from satellite signals beamed directly into

Direct broadcast satellites (DBS), which will be the most important source of TV programmes by 2001, is a natural development from the communications satellites which have aiready transformed worldwide telecommunications. DBS will have vastly greater power, be more highly focused in terms of where the signals fall and therefore have a potential signal strength 1,000 times greater than that of communications satellites. The net effect of this is that the size of the dish needed to receive DBS signals will be CONSIDERADIV SINA quired for communications satellites.

Satellites will be the cheapest way to deliver TV signals

The immediate problem faced by anyone who would wish to receive satellite signals in the home is not just the cost, size and efficiency of the dish. They are also faced with the difficulty of how to pick up signals from different satellites parked in different orbital slots. By the year 2001, this will be solved by what are known as planar or waveguide antennae. A one-metre parabolic dish will be replaced by a flat planar 3ft square which will be electronically steered from satellite to satellite across a wide area without physically moving, guided according to instructions programmed into a home computer.

How many channels will a home communications system be able to receive from DBS? An American corporation, Comsat, estimates that by 2001 there will be room for 110 to 152 satellite-delivered channels for each American time zone. John Howkins, a British expert, estimates that there could be 175 channels utilizing the 12 gigahertz (12m kilohertz) range.

Every European country, example, was awarded five channels in this range for DBS transmission. And that is only for starters. By the late 1990s, a whole new part of the direct broadcast spectrum will have been opened up in the 22.5 to 23 ghz range which could provide another 150 to 300 channels. 2001 may also see the advent of laser-driven, light-wave satellite communications with footprints, the area covered by the beam, no larger that a city block.

An indication of what is in store emerged recently when it was announced in New York that, despite earth-orbit, it has now become possible to allocate more than 1,800 TV channels for direct broadcast to nations in the western hemisphere without having to worry about serious interference among them.

nations in the western hemisphere without having to worry about serious interference among them. By 2001, satellites will have estab-

lished themselves as the cheapest, most efficient, most easily maintained way of delivering signals to homes. The HCS will in all probability also

be connected to a high capacity, broadband cable system. All cable by 2001 will consist of optic fibre, a micro-thin tube of glass or even plastic fibres no thicker than a human hair, which is able to transmit light signals with little or no distortion by using the principal of total internal reflection.

Signals are converted into a series of extremely rapid pulses of light by tiny, solid state lasers or light-emitting dishes that can "pulse" at a rate of 550 million times per second. This allows enormous amounts of pieces of information to be transmitted which are then picked up at the far end of the fibre, reconverted into an electrical signal for the benefit of a standard receiver to appear as displays of information or TV programmes.

The most exciting aspect of opticfibre cable systems will be their enormous "bandwidth": the greater the bandwidth, the more information they can carry at any one moment. For example, a telephone signal is not especially complex and only requires a narrow bandwidth. A TV picture, which is far more complex, requires a much wider bandwith and hence cable with a greater capacity.

As an insight into what might be possible, ponder this fact. In a paper prepared in 1981 Professor John Ward of the Massachusetts Institute of which "fibre optic cable lengths of half profound. a mile have been operated in digital mode with an effective bandwidth of 200,000 megahertz; 500 times that of

television) systems". For various technical reasons the 58 channels would equate to 30 in Britain, creating the possibility of fibre cable systems with a 15,000 TV channel capacity. The principal advantage of cable

communications will not be the vastly increased range of channels, but that instead of having a passive relation-ship with the TV screen, viewers will be able to interact with all the services that TV and its attendant technologies are able to provide.

The living room will become your Odeon Leicester Square

The 1980s' teletext system - BBC Ceefax and ITV Oracle - in which a limited amount of information is carried on the back of TV signals will have been largely replaced by viewdata services, with vast amounts and kinds of information stored on computers and linked to an HCS by optical fibre cable. Personal computers, a key part of HCS, will allow viewers to program and reprogram the kind and quality of information which they may require, Interactivity of the system will also

link into a wide network of local services and connect receivers through a national, integrated communication network to, for example, banks, shops, police and fire stations. Since by 2001 receivers will also be

part of the large proportion of the population working in the information-based industries, firms will in all probability allow them to work from home. The unintended social consequences of this - less contact with the community, collapse of profits for the oil companies, collapse of the Technology Electronic Systems Lab- railways, increased rate of divorce and oratory, referred to experiments in nervous disorder - will be equally

The most apparent difference in TV viewing in the year 2001 will be the size and quality of the images and

The box that sorts the signals Signals from existing Low power Computer software Videodisc supply and other televisio Cable TV some with ty camera Home video recording Intertainment/education Video still photograp Video cassettes ractive services Satellite services

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THE ARTS

THE TIMES TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8 1983

هكذا من الأصل

Galleries

Transcending all the easy formulas

Raoul Dufy Hayward

Bill Jacklin Marlborough Fine Art

Degas

David Carritt

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SSWORD

Early English Drawings from the Ashmolean Museum Morton Morris

We always say that who thinks of any innovation first does not matter, only the ability to use that innovation, to absorb it into one's vocabulary. But life is very unfair, and, when an artist manages to do immaculately what we think he ought to do, we generally repay him by just not noticing. Raoul Dufy is a perfect case in point. Certainly one would hardly think of him as an innovator of note. We fall back all too readily on the easy formulas about love of life, a brilliant sense of colour. Gallic charm and all sense of colour, Gallic charm and all the rest of it. Even walking round the major new retrospective of his work at the Hayward Gallery (from tomorrow until February 5) we are unlikely to be struck by any dazzling new insights, any extraordinary new

way of seeing him and his work. And yet just look, for instance, at the four large decorative murals painted in 1929 for the Weisweiler villa. They have all the familiar motifs – the exotic birds, the tower, the sailing ship, the obelisk, the openair still-life – deployed in what seems to be a familiar way. But, then, look again at the apparently arbitrary but supremely artful way in which patches of colour are placed more or less to coincide with the crisply drawn forms. but have no relationship in shape at all, and seem to be going their own way happily towards abstraction. Which, when you consider the date of the painting, is pretty remarkable; other artists, such as Lèger, were getting credit as bold inventors for the same thing years later. The additional irony, though, is that, even after we have registered intellectually Dufy's priority, it is still difficult to take in totally that it is so, because he does not have in any way the strenuous air of an experimenter: he simply uses his invention as though it has always

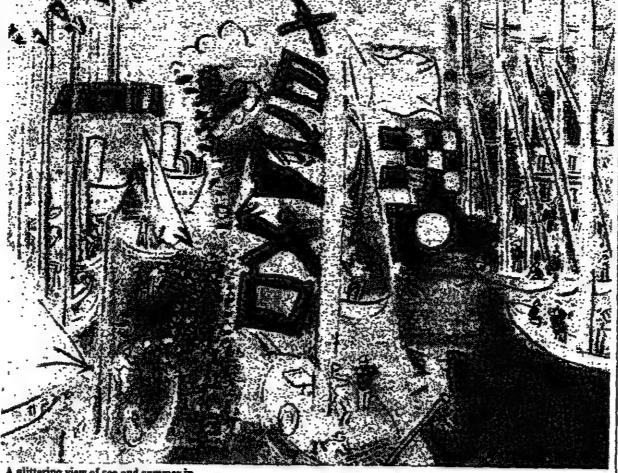
It is this quality of ease, apparent and very likely actual, which has tended to keep Dufy in a minor

opinion is concerned. Needless to say, he does what he does very well, but is it really, well, serious? Can anything so easily approachable as his dashing glowing evocations of the race tracks. or his glittering pictures of sea and summer, be regarded as important? Surely there must be some angst somewhere before we can unreservedly accept? It had best be said at once that, if we are looking for hitherto imdisclosed angst in this show, then we shall be disappointed. On the other hand, it does make us think again before we apply pejorative overtones to words like "decorative" or "charm". The early works especially, when Dufy was an idiosyncratic independent and then right at the centre of the birth of modernism along with Picasso. Braque and Apollinaire, show a brilliantly original way of seeing and showing, no less worthy of note because it seems to come from a natural cast of mind rather than being arrived at only by hard and conscious effort. Even in his most boldly cubist works, Dufy seems to be an instinctive artist rather than a

And all the better for it, we might add. If we doubt his scriousness, we need only move on to the fabric designs, which are happily made much of here. Fabric designs for Poiret? Surely those must be the acme of cultivated French frivolity, so abhorrent to the puritan streak in the average English spectator? But no. For one thing the stylistic innovations are even bolder here than in the paintings - there are some, nearly 70 years old, which could teach Bridget Riley and Vasarely a thing or two. And, for another, they are full of a quite different but surely no less estimable scriousness: that of the craftsman who sets out with perfect gravity and humility to master another craft and not patronize it. Dufy's fabric designs are wonderful because they show his magination at full stretch and because they are totally thought out in terms of their own medium. It is hard to imagine that this part of the show will not have a far-reading effect on designers of our own time. Dufy has suffered somewhat from

his appalling popularity - the sales of prints and postcards are still enormous, for all the sneers of superior people. But that kind of popularity can be almost indistinguishable from anonymity. This show enables us not so much to revalue, as to value an unconsidered master from scratch. And the experience is charming and delightful - it would be absurd to try to take that away from Dufy.

From his previous show at Mariborough Fine Art, one might have supposed that Bill Jacklin too was an uncomplicated enjoyer of life, the sort of painter who could make a whole career out of appreciating



A glittering view of sea and summer in Degas's pencil study of Gouffé for L'Orchestre de l'Opéra



light falls on a lemon. Even there, however, there were hints of unease. not to mention the fact, which could mean anything or nothing, that he had first attracted attention as a sensitive minimalist. Jacklin's new show, at the same gallery until November 19, confirms all of this, but with the unease coming more to the fore. For example, the idea of Woman in a Chair in the earlier show, which was then fairly noncommittal, a study of a particular pose, has now become

to something nasty behind the painting on the easel, while the painter works on regardless at a picture, not of her but of an heraldiclooking dragon. The still-lifes are still as warmly, relishingly painted as ever. but the presence, sometimes, of mysterious figures behind them is interestingly unsettling. And perhaps the most remarkable paintings in the show are two of old people in hospital, particularly Man with Bib, and the curiously wan full-length of a man by a window called The man by a window called The Meditation. A group of happy, superficial nudes seems intended to balance this effect, but they are finally the sort of painting that goes in one cye and out the other, while the night-side of Jacklin's talents firmly haunts

the memory.
In his own life, Degas seems to have been a very complicated and rather mysterious man, but in his work the complexity was reserved for the workings of his artistic intelligence. You might imagine that he was so well-known that nothing new could be expected to emerge from a small show like that at David Carritt until December 9. But, somehow, seeing a group of such superb work all together in such a small space concentrates the mind remarkably. There are wonderful, not-very-familiar studies for familiar paintings, like the drawing of the bass-player Gouffe for L'Orchestre de l'Opéra. There are splendid oils like Aux Courses, with its odd precipitous perspective and witty reduction of the women's faces almost

And there are works like the pastel La Conversation, with its women conversing, exceptionally, in a rustic setting, which look improbably towards Pont Aven, or like the astonishing oil monotype Effet de Montagne, which bring us right into the middle of the twentieth century. Of course we know that the side of Degas's art which has been used on chocolate boxes is not really chocolate-boxy. But this show reminds us forcefully that, though on one level the easiest to take of the major Impressionists, on another he was one of the most searching and radical of

Many works in this show come from the Ashmolean's remarkable holdings. Around the corner in St James's, at Morton Morris until December 2, is a show of Early English Drawings entirely from the Ashmolean. The variety, from Holbein to Fuseli, is astonishing, and it is hardly possible to do more than pick out personal favourites. Samuel Cooper's portrait head of Thomas Alcock is wonderfully acute, John "Baptist" Malchair's View of St Barnabas, Oxford, from the Artist's Window (1782) seems at least fifty years ahead of its time, and so does Thomas Jones's completely anachronatics of the state of Booleans in Naules. istic oil sketch of Rooftops in Naples from the same year, a teasingly abstract conception of something which, in any case, surely no other artist at that time would have found interesting at all.

Television Desperate drift

youngsters who are, in fact, getting younger all the time.

Addiction leads to criminality, or perhaps criminality leads to addiction: it is difficult to tell, just as it is impossible to know if some other drug or "escape" would not be found if heroin were extirpated. Most of the addicts themselves were desperate cases: anxious, weak, often garrulous but with no sense of self-worth. Such people always find ways of running to oblivion and then to death.

The documentary was the first of three in a series which,

Heroin (Granada) threw up the judging by the concentration suggestion that use of the drug last night on the case of Gary, is "like putting an electric will provide in thoroughness blanket around yourself" - what it lacks in sensationalism although perhaps a somewhat there can be no drama in such a expensive one. One addict situation, in any event, except interviewed in last night's for those who take pleasure in programme admitted to spend-the rapid downward plunge of ng up to £700 each day in order the outcast. Gary was a thin, to purchase half an ounce of the drug. It is estimated that there are now some forty or fifty had a record of thefts but was thousand "junkies" in this now participating in a "comcountry — the major category munity programme" in his area of Edinburgh. He was actually programs to the program of Edinburgh. fortunate in having people around him who were willing to become interested in his fate: perhaps that in itself was enough to take him off the drug.

Heroin is composed exclusively by the "fly on the wall" method - it is a necessary one on such occasions, although the immediacy of "real life" situations on television can often become as boring as real life itself. The programme could have done with editing, since even an important subject needs effective presentation.

Peter Ackroyd

Theatre

Sweet Charity Crucible, Sheffield

First seen in Britain in 1967, this Cy Coleman/Neil Simon musical is surprisingly slight, apparently built to get by on a star central performance, a few great songs and a liberal helping of show-stopping Bob Fosse chorus numbers. With its single plot and few good supporting parts, it makes an odd choice for the latest in the Crucible's shining tradition of musical revivals. But Michael Elwyn's bubbling production makes it an evening of shared enjoyment

For all its Sixties flavour, its study of a female sex-object trying to fight her way out of the rut remains acidly fresh. First seen courting a smooth-faced crook in Dorothy Fields's crisp get along, and Francesca Whitlyrics ("Do I wilt! Boy, are you built!") only to get pushed into the Hudson and relieved of \$200, the dance-hall hostess of the title has to make the running through a scries of more or less ludicrous, always heartbreaking, encounters with men. "She runs her beart like a hotel - guys checkin' in and out all the time", a friend remarks.

should have had swimming dous performance.
lessons, she is rescued and.

confined for a chaste night in a film star's closet or for 20 minutes in a jammed lift with a cute but neurotic accountant

Suzanne Danielle's Charity is fizzy, funny and resilient with-out milking the pathos or the wacky personality too hard. She enjoys every minute of it, dances superbly and looks disconcertingly like the gamine Minnelli at times.

The singing, however, is weak. Miss Danielle soon runs out of voice and breath, and her suitors are scarcely happier (one of them seemed to spend a whole verse searching for the key to sing it in). But all succeed as character performances, notably Jonathan Barlow as the hapless Oscar, Charity's natural never see the expected way to get along, and Francesca Whit-burn, her abrasive colleague who can and does.

Likewise, the big dance sequences such as "Big Spend-er" and "The Rhythm of Life" are true to setting and character but their choreography and light six-piece scoring lack the auth-entic brassy brutality. But, as a wry fable of a girl with big heart and personality cast only for a Half-drowning while bagel-supporting part in romance, n is selling continues on the bank an amusing, touching entertainment built round one tremen-

Bedelian/Robbins

Queen Elizabeth Hall

To listen to a violinist like Haroutime Bedelian is to remember that a violin was once made of wood and gut. Not for him the over-cultivated sweetness that passes for perfec-tion with many virtuosos, but instead a commitment to the music which rightly takes in the possibility of rough edges and impurities. Virtuosity comes to him as second nature, but it is used as a means to the interpretative freedom and sense of style that characterize his playing above all else.

Bedelian's programme, in which he was partnered by the pianist Gerald Robbins, began with Beethoven's E flat major than trying to make the outer movements glitter with Haydnesque wit, both artists preferred the gritty approach that reveals this music's more forward-looking qualities. In the central Adagio con molt'espressione Bedelian spun an introspective cantabile line, thus heightening the work's affinity with the "Pathétique" Sonata which was composed soon afterwards.

Concerts Partita in D minor was given with at least as much intensity.

The last three movements followed one another almost without a break, and as a result the tension was built remorselessly movement by movement. Bedelian's reading of the final Chaconne was on the grandest scale, though still it was the composer who took first place, not the performer.

Naturally Bedelian maintained the lavish bow-strokes he used here for Richard Strauss's Violin Sonata of 1888, a slightly lumpish work which attempts, unsuccessfully, to transcend the constraints of its medium, as the formidable piano part alone, negotiated with ease by the ever resourceful and sympathetic Mr Robbins, made clear. The first movement is a fitful affair, and the finale's thetoric seems a trifle overblown. Only the middle movement, the more or less celebrated "Improvisation", wholly satisfies.

In Debussy's Violin Sonata he was equally adept at the idiom, stripping all Teutonic profundity from his playing to leave the textures light, delicate and clear but at the same time creating a mysterious, other-

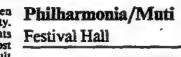
THE MUSICAL OF THE YEAR!

'A BRILLIANT SPECTACLÉ'

ADELPHI RSC THEATRE

WORTH THE PRICE OF ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE....

Stephen Pettitt



The last of his three-concert series with the orchestra of which he is now conductor laureate, Sunday's programme of Rossini. Hummel and Mozari by Riccardo Muti and the Philharmonia seemed more of an encore than a grand finale.

Compared with Beethoven

and Bruckner last week, the

programme seemed on paper a mere makeweight. But Muti and his players were acutely aware of the opportunities, necessity, for sheer performance in music of more airy substance. Muti found a particularly beguiling pro-portion of tone and tone of voice for the last of what Rossini called his "six dreadful sonatas" for strings, neither urging its case too strongly nor overglossing its writing. Rather, the edge and texture of enwere retained, darting figuration was immaculately even, connecting ideas were shrewdly and sharply shaded in.

It put a good part of the orchestra into just the mood for Hummel's Trumpet Concerto, corner of the opening tutti was dusted out, revealing those unpredictable leaps and turns of invention which refresh and distinguish Hummel's underolaved music. Mr Wallace in turn pos-



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itioned himself, with the music. at just the right angle between parade ground and concert half debonair in ornamentation, witty in repartee with his orchestral relatives, subtle in his dynamic shading of the long sustained line, and wickedly stylish in the gurgling mini-fanfares of the finale Mozart's Symphony No 41

seemed caught up and sus-pended in the evening's unusually light air: Muti brought to it the same wheeling gestures, the same lightly breathing baton, so that it vacillated between the clusive and the effete.

Hilary Finch

Bach Choir/Willcocks Festival Hall

Szymanowski's Stabat Mater is one of the few masterpieces of religious art produced in our century. True, the composer himself was not a particularly religious man, but we all know who it is who is supposed to move in mysterious ways. orchestra into just the mood for Saturday night's performance Hummel's Trumpet Concerto, by the Bach Choir, London in which the Philharmonia's Philharmonic Orchestra and John Wallace made his solo soloists under Sir David Will-Festival Hall debut. Every cocks was a generally satisfying one, and was the centrepiece of a programme that was actually dedicated to the memory of Herbert Howells and Sir Wil-

Before starting work, Szyma nowski made a special study of sixteenth-century sacred music especially by little-known Polish composers. This led to dignified archaicism in the choral writing which, combined with muted folk elements and a further refinement of the composer's established style, gives the Stabat Mater a unique and quite stark character of its

There is a certain stylistic ski's choral and instumenta writing here, and Sir David balanced the rival claims excellently. Unaccompanied sively secure and the orchestra dissonances glowed with apsubtlety. The soloists, Heler Field, Catherine Wyn-Roger Philip Languidge and David

A performance of similar quality was given of Howells's Hymmus Paradisi, a strongly felt requiem with visionary aspirations but essentially traditional in language. The ensemble sustained the big climaxes with much power, as it did those of Walton's Coronation Te Deum.

Max Harrison

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THE TIMES DIARY

The Greenham women who ar

trying to bring a last-minute court action in a New York federal court face a difficult task. In their

campaign to stop deployment of cruise missiles they have mustered some distinguished people to give

evidence, and they are reported to

have had encouraging advice from the former United States Attorney-

General, Ramsey Clark. Documents

are to be deposited tomorrow, but it

jurisdiction will have to be thrashed

out Can British plaintiffs bring a hearing such as this in a New York

to consider the fundamentals of

United States foreign and defence policy - an area which courts are

usually nervous about entering? Only if these hurdles can be

The Greenham plaintiffs have

indicated that one important plank

of their court platform will be the

"laws of war" - that part of international law which relates to

the conduct of armed conflict and

military occupations. At first sight they might seem to have a very

The laws of war are long-estab-

expression in 25-odd currently

applicable treaties. One of the central concerns of the laws of war

has always been prohibiting the use

of weapons and methods of war

which are of a nature to cause

superfluous injury or unnecessary

Thus the 1868 St Petersburg

Declaration prohibited the use of

explosive bullets because they

uselessly aggravate the sufferings of

disabled men, or render their death inevitable". The 1907 Hague Regu-

lations say (Article 22): "The right of

belligerents to adopt means of

injuring the enemy is not unlimited." They go on (Article 23) to prohibit the use of poisoned weapons, and of "arms, projectiles or material calculated to cause

Many other treaties have echoed

these concerns. The 1925 Geneva

Protocol prohibits "the use in war of

asphyxiating, poisonous or other gases, and of all analogous liquids materials or devices". This has been held by some to apply by analogy to the use of nuclear weapons. Over

one hundred states are now parties

to the 1925 protocol, and it has been

widely though by no means univer-

The idea that the use of a given class of weapons can be prohibited

Mention Martin Luther, and it is a

sign of our times that many people will think he was murdered in

Memphis, Tennessee, some 15 years

ago. Priest and preacher, theologian

and teacher, man of the people and

man of God, prolific writer and

inspired musician, rebel and friend

of princes, extremist and affection-ate husband and father, all these

things and more - Luther was in fact born 500 years ago this week in what

is now East Germany.

An intellectual giant bridging the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries and the scourge of a corrupt papacy, he

was both a fearless dissident and a

fierce upholder of law and order. For all his intellect, the learned doctor was a man of passion and faith. Moderation was foreign to him.

"If you must sig, then not

halfheartedly, pecca fortiter, but

believe with even greater fervour for

it is by God's grace alone that you are saved." That was his central

affirmation. It shattered the notion

that man can earn God's favour.

Even Catholic biographers have now ceased to treat this reform-monk as

anything other than an inspired man

If the idea of the national state

emerged into public consciousness

only after, and largely as a result of

the Reformation then Luther was in some real sense the father of the

German nation. That has brought

him both veneration and abuse. "From Luther to Hitler" was, for a

time, a fashionable subject for

scholarly discourses by both Nazi and anti-Nazi academics.

When, after 1945, the communist

heirs of Marx and Engels took power

in Luther's homeland he featured

prominently in their catalogue of demons. Had he not told the princes

to put down the rebel peasants as ruthlessly as need be? Had he not

viciously turned against Thomas

Muntzer, the liberation theologian

of the Peasant Wars? In the socialist pantheon there was to be no place for Luther, a hero both of bourgeois and of fascist Germany. School

textbooks identified him clearly as

Even so, there was no witchhunt.

Luther's statues stayed put. So did many of the streets named after him. In 1967 the Lutheran Church, to which about half the East German

population nominally belongs, was

permitted modestly to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the outbreak of

the Reformation - the nailing of the

95 theses to the parish church's door

in Wittenberg. Another decade and

the whole scenario had begun to

change, when Communist Party leader Erich Honecker was to place himself at the head of the National

Luther Committee to prepare for

Latest historical research, the

nation was told, had revealed that

Luther was not only a father of

modern German culture. He had

also helped to launch the bourgeois

revolution that paved the way for

today's "workers' and peasants'

state". This was rehabilitation on a

grand scale. All the classic Luther

1983, Luther Jubilee Year.

an enemy of the people.

of God.

unnecessary suffering".

sally observed.

strong case,

stance of the matter be addressed.

fully jumped can the sub-

deployments in particular.

The China syndrome

Robert Adley, the Tory MP for Christchurch who is chairman of the British-Chinese parliamentary group, is in the Government's bad books because he thinks, and sometimes says, that ministers are in danger of mishandling their relations with the People's Republic of

China over the future of Hongkong. From time to time he is taken aside for a quiet word of correction on behalf of Mrs Thatcher, but he had no real evidence until yesterday that his views were making any

But then came a telephone call from a friend in Hongkong, which he is visiting later this month. The friend told Adley, on excellent authority, that an official of the Hongkong government has asked for information to be sought which might be used to discredit Adley before his arrival. Adley is flattered.

All about Eve

Neil Kinnock will never get the thinking woman's vote if he carries on like this. First, he admits to never reading books written by women and now he's cracking jokes about a female minister of culture. Asked by Andreas Papandreou, the Greek Prime Minister, if, were he to come to power, he would return the Elgin Marbles, he said, "We might, provided you give us Melina



"I got arrested for kerb-crawling"

Shifting faces

You don't have to be Arthur Scargill to be full of fearful speculation as to what the National Coal Board chairman, Ian MacGregor, may do next; you just have to be an NCB executive. A few days ago, senior executives were called in by MacGregor and asked to explain, in ten minutes flat, what they did and why they should continue to do it. Since then, there has been some shifting of the NCB workload. Mr MCITIK Spanion had been shifted. from overseas development to industrial relations (although it is understood that Mr MacGregor might be hovering around on industrial relations issues). Mr Lawrence John Mills, who was head of the NCB's accountability teams, now heads the overseas section. The accountability teams will report directly to Mr MacGregor.

When Michael Parkinson stepped out of his Sonday presenting role at TV-am last May to visit Australia, viewing figures for the Sunday morning show stood at 400,000. Since David Frost took over the programme, the audience has risen to 1,200,000. Parkinson is back on the 26th of this month but TV-am won't say if Frost is prepared to hand over without a struggle the programme that he has built up.

Say again?

Today, the Committee on Party Political Broadcasting meets to discuss the allocation of party political broadcasts for 1984. The SDP has a fight on its hands to get the number of PPBs to which it feels it is entitled. This fight will not be any easier since the SDP's Communications Committee, set up to deal with issues like the party's broadcasting policy, has been dis-banded. The Communications Committee was chaired by Shirley Williams and contained such famous communicators as Richard Attenborough, and advertising agency director Winston Fletcher. According to an SDP spokesperson, "The Communications Committee got so large and unwieldly that it couldn't really communicate."
Communing with the Committee on party political broadcasting will now fall to David Owen and SDP MP John Cartwright.

Reach!

Harry Jackson, the subject of the BBC Omnibus programme on November 13, has made his name as a sculptor of cowboys although, since he lives on a ranch in Camaiore, northern Italy, the only cowboys he sees are, presumably, those who star in spaghetti westerns. His latest work is a 30ft high, revolving statue of John Wayne, scheduled to be completed just before the start of the 1984 Olympic Games. The statue will be unveiled by President Reagan

But once a year

The EEC agricultural commissioner, Paul Dalsager, knows a good marketing strategy when he sees one. In a recent statement he insisted that: Christmas butter sales would lose much of their publicity appeal and their economic effect if there were more of them during the year."

PHS sites were restored at great expense.

Can a court stop cruise?

Tomorrow, Greenham peace women begin a last-ditch legal effort to stop the deployment of cruise missiles. Adam Roberts looks at the obstacles in their path

will be surprising if the case results in a definite ruling on the inter-Since the Second World War national legal status of nuclear many laws of war treaties have had weapons in general, or cruise missile important implications so far as nuclear weapons are concerned. The The first obstacle the Greenham 1948 Genocide Convention proplaintiffs face is money. American law is not cheap, and a starting figure of £20,000 has been quoted. hibits a wide variety of acts committed with intent to destroy a national, ethnic or religious group. Assuming this is found, problems of The four 1949 Geneva Conventions reflect the principle that parties to a conflict should spare the wounded. prisoners of war, and civilians as court? And will the court be willing much as possible from the effects of armed conflict and occupation. Over 150 states asre now parties to the

The most recent laws of war treaty, the 1981 Weapons Convention, limits the use of certain conventional weapons, and affords particular protection to civilians. Its preamble not only reasserts the principles about superfluous injury and unnecessary suffering, but also recalls that "it is prohibited to employ methods or means of warfare which are intended, or may be expected, to cause widespread long-term and severe damage to the natural environment",

Existence of some rules can be discerned

All of this can be seen as reinforcing the view that any use of nuclear weapons would be contrary the laws of war, or even classifiable as a war crime; and that preparations for a possible nuclear war, especially the placing of nuclear population, should be halted. However, there are many reasons

for questioning whether the laws of war can resolve for us all the tangled raised by the advent of nuclear weapons. Two reasons may be cited. First, the laws of war have never been very successful in addressing directly either the general issue of bombing from the air, or the particular issue of use of nuclear weapons. They have much more to say on less apocalyptic matters, such as the treatment of prisoners or civilians who are in the hands of an

The main attempt to tackle the issue of bombing, the 1923 Hague Rules of Aerial Warfare, is an admirable and detailed interpretation of customary rules and general principles of the laws of war, but it was never adopted by states in legally binding form. As for the international military tribunals at

Every conceivable branch of schol-

arship was set to work to make its

contribution. Biographies were commissioned, exhibitions pre-pared, congresses planned, and

postage stamps designed.

Many aspects of Luther's personality were ideally suited to today's

self-understanding of the German

Democratic Republic as the true

heir to German history and culture.

It was time to bury Luther's reactionary image. His extolling of hard work, of obedience to the state, of praise for military service in

defence of peace, all this was now

sweet music in the ears of the East

German Polithuro. The hard cur-

rency brought in by American, Scandinavian and West German

tourists on the Luther trail would be

The Protestant church leadership

reacted to the state's bid for Luther's

blessing with mixed feelings. The

bishops, who had formed their own

jubilee committee, consented to join

the state committee only as ob-

servers. They claimed the right to celebrate 1983 distinctively and to

invite world Christendom to specifi-

cally Christian events. Both church

and scate began their separate festivities in the Wartburg the medieval castle where Luther in

hiding had translated the New

an added bonus.

Paul Oestreicher on East Germany's outbreak of religious enthusiasm

Martin Luther

adversary.

Nuremberg and Tokyo after the Second World War, they said many important things about many kinds war crimes, but they did not address the city-bombing which had been practised by the Allies, least of all the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasakii an omission which led one judge at the Tokyo tribunal Mr Justice Pal to deliver a lengthy and detailed dissenting

This failure to tackle the problem posed by nuclear weapons is only too evident in the laws of war conventions concluded since 1945. In that period there have been 10 new agreements, totalling maybe 100,000 words, yet the words "nuclear weapons" do not appear in them. Indeed, in appending signatures to one international agreement, the 1977 Geneva Protocol I on international armed conflicts, both the United Kingdom and the United States went so far as to declare that the protocol neither regulates nor prohibits the use of

Despite the failure of diplomats, statesmen and lawyers to conclude binding international rules restricting or prohibiting the use of nuclear weapons, the existence of some rules can be discerned. The actual non-use of nuclear weapons since 1945 establishes a powerful precedent, Moreover, governments have not entirely evaded laws of war aspects of nuclear deterrence. For example, in a statement made at the United Nations in December 1968, the United States government indicated that the principles of law relative to the use of weapons in war "apply as well to the use of nuclear and similar weapons".

A second reason for doubting whether the laws of war can resolve all the problems posed by nuclear weapons has to do with distinction between use and possession. Even if the laws of war had a great deal to say about the use of nuclear weapons, they would not necessarily prohibit possession. Only if they prohibited any and every possible use of nuclear weapons, even as a reprisal, and also prohibited the threat of their use, would they necessarily rule out all deployment

Traditionally, the laws of war have addressed the issue of use of weapons rather than possession or deployment - these latter matters being covered under the separate rubric of "arms control". For example, the 1925 Geneva Protocol

wohibits the use in war of certain weapons, but says nothing about their possession. Many states, including the United Kingdom, made formal reservations to the effect that if an enemy ignored the protocol, so would they, and it is the view of many that such deterrent threats helped to ensure the observance of the protocol in most of the hostilities in the Second World War. In short, the 1925 protocol has at least partly the character of a "no-first-use" agree-

Underlying these two reasons for caution about the laws of war as a means of resolving the frightful muclear dilemmas we face is a more fundamental problem. There is an unavoidable degree of tension between the laws of war on the one hand, and nuclear deterrence on the other. The former seek to limit war, to reduce its cruelty, and to ameliorate its effects on non-comba tant individuals and neutral states. Most forms of nuclear deterrence, by contrast, seek to prevent war by making it so utterly frightful that states will fear to resort to it.

The idea of limits has proved enduring

In practice, a laws of war approach is compatible with some forms of deterrence — as the history of the 1925 Geneva Protocol shows The idea that even in an age of nuclear deterrence there must be some clear limits to the use of nuclear weapons has proved very enduring, and finds its most common expression in a demand for no first use of nuclear weapons. Thus a resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly on December 9, 1981 proclaimed: "States and statesmen that resort first to the use of nuclear weapons will be committing the gravest crime against humanity." This is of course a challenge to Nato's current reliance on possible first use of nuclear weapons in the event of conventional attack - a policy which also involves serious problems of credibility and public acceptability.

The aspects of nuclear deterrence which currently pose the most acute difficulties so far as the laws of war are concerned are the reliance on a strategy of possible first use; the targeting of nuclear weapons on cities; their basing near centres of population; and the long-lasting effects of radiation and radioactive fall-out. In one way or another the cruise missile deployments touch on all these aspects. But we will be very lucky if the aspects are clearly illuminated, let alone definitively answered, in the American court

The author is Reader in International Relations at Oxford University, and editor (with Richard Guelff) Documents on the Laws of War, Oxford University Press, 1982.

How Marx adopted Martin Luther

Pro Christiciach Sutoris Mattini Lagas Challeford Michael Mar 1984 Same D. D. Jay





Left: East German poster bearing Luther's words. Above: Cranach's engraving, Top: A contemporary isroadsheet

three per cent of the population. The party cannot count on more, but it holds the power. It wants, perhaps even needs, at least some kind of accommodation with the church if not friendship.

This precarious détente falls far short of the friendship at which Time magazine hinted in its Luther Jubilee cover story. It purported to denict "Perits recording to the cover story. depict "Party secretary Honecker with a cross on his lapel." Neither Christians nor communists would live comfortably with that kind of gesture. The man in the picture is not Honecker at all but Erfurt's Lutheran Dean who happens to be a stern critic of both eastern and western militarism. The church's pacifist tendencies are a sore point, and not the only one, between church and state. In the words of Klaus Gysi, Secretary of State for Church Affairs, relations between the two are based "not on friendship but an approach between the state of the st but on reasonableness"

Perhaps the East German church's most telling comment on the Luther Jubilee is made in one of its posters. The pedestal of a Luther statue stands empty, without the man. Under it is a quote from Luther. "Above all things, fear, love and trust God." The state may celebrate the man. But the man points us to God.

Times Newspapers Limited, 1983

Roger Scruton

The orphan culture of Austria

The Josefplatz is enclosed on three sides by the dirty white facade of the old Hofburg, whose plain doors, lifeless windows, and dusty stucco give it the appearance of a backcloth for amateur theatricals. To the casual passer by this is the least interesting space in Vienna, noteworthy only as a reminder of the modest style and provincial shabbiness of the Habsburg crown.

Behind one of these doors.

however, lies the greatest secular

interior in Europe – J. B. Fischer von Erlach's Hufbibliothek, a composition at once bursting with vitality and totally at rest, integral in its conception, and also intimate and craftsmanslike in every tiny part. Behind another door is the Spanish Riding School, where horses are made to prance and posture for no other reason than the sheer wonder of it. A third door conceals the official apartments, while a fourth opens every Sunday into the West Porch of the Augustinerkirche, where whosoever wishes may participate in the true littingy of the Roman Church, and hear its meaning echoed by choir and orchestra in the life-giving language of Haydn. To someone who knows what these doors conceal the Josefplatz is full of meaning this shabby box is the outer wrapping of a stupendous culture, in which religion, learning, architecture and music are mingled inextricably, along with the sublime futilities of manship and the petty tragedies of kings.

scene from the first floor apartments of the Palais Paliavicini, where cream marble walls, gilded mirrors and Venetian candelabras compete for space above a teak and satinwood parquet. October 26 is a significant day for Austrians, being the anniversary of the departure from their territory of the Soviet "liberator". Certain things still testify to the ten years of occupation.
There is the Red Army monument in the Schwarzenbergplatz, for example, known sarcastically as the Tomb of the Unknown Father - a hideous mass of Stalinist kitsch, which the Austrians are obliged by treaty to conserve. There is also the intense feeling of relief and gratitude, which is rehearsed every year on October 26 and which now forms the substance of Austrian patriot-

On October 26 I surveyed this

Despite the pressure of modern history, which has confined Austria against its inner logic within the borders of a nation state. Austrian patriotism remains cosmopolitan. In the gorgeous salon of the Palais Pallavicini, the Anton Gindely Prize - awarded each year for historical research into the Danube monarchy - was being presented. This national occasion, attended by burghers, hofrats, herr professors and herr doktors, is taken very seriously. For the Gindely Prize is a symbol of faith in Austrian history, and in the cultural and political identity which, despite the unutterable catastrophes of our century, unites the citizens of Vienna with all those whose ancestors were once ruled from the shabby palace on the Josefplatz.

One of the two recipients was of

Polish region of the Habsburg Empire. Two musicians had been commanded; they were also Polish, and played only Polish music, including Szymanowski's self-con-scously folkish nocturne for violin and piano. The address was given by a Polish professor named Bartos-zewsky on the topic of "Patrionism Today". It is difficult to intagine such an expression of patriotic sentiment outside Austria; to imagine, say, a gathering of Spanish dignitaries, assembled for a national festival, in which a prize is presented to a Dutch-born author for a book about a Dutch statesman, and in which the ears are assailed, first by difficult Dutch music, and then by a lecture from a Dutch professor on the international character of the

patriotic urge. Professor Bartoszewsky touched every Austrian heart, however, as he described the difference between the nationalism which nearly destroyed Europe, and the patriotism which has so far preserved it. For the nationalist the individual is nothing, and the people everything, for the patriot, the individual is everything, patriot, the individual is everything, even though bound by an indefeasible duty to his people, place and time. Listening to this Polish spokeanam for Halisburg values, I felt how far the work of restoration had proceeded, how much of that old reverence for local custom and general law had been revived, and how premature was the title of he great brook. Die Well was Gestern. great book - Die Welt von Gestern (The World of Yesterday) - in which Stefan Zweig lamented what he supposed to be its final passing

The prize-giving began, and the Austrians took over. Their nervous humour, and their sly digs at political rivals, showed that they were party men, for whom Austrian patriotism is a matter less of patriotism lies above politics, and no mere party can appropriate it without destroying it. In Austria, however despite all the efforts of restoration that have raised laws and institutions still breathing from their temporary grave, it is the party, and not the country, that is the major focus of public life and attention.

The Palais Pallavicini bears a name redolent of Habsburg catholicity. Confronted by its empty rooms, the visitor is impressed with a sense that they speak for the whole of Austria: refined, liberal tolerant, but belonging to no one. Austrian culture cries out for the spirit of ownership. It wishes above all, to belong to someone, someone other than, and higher than, a political party. Only then will patriotism find its true focus. Every Austrian knows this, but he has been persuaded to deny what he feels; persuaded to think that monarchy is somehow outmoded, atavistic, the enemy, rather than the only begetter, of cosmopolitan ties.

It is surely time for the Austrians to cast off those Enlightenment superstitions, and to do what their still living institutions require. Besides, they have their opportunity. Otto von Habsburg is an assute and experienced politician, an intelligent observer of European politics; he One of the two recipients was of even writes for The Salisbury Polish extraction, and was to be Review. What more could they want.

Richard North

A green and peasant land

I have three children and they will, I worker all came to a new under-suppose, have to earn their own standing. living sometime as the year 2000 looms into view. What on earth will they do? If you believe like myself that we will not have eradicated massive, permanent unemployment by then, you will wonder what we can do to find more niches for people who want to work for a

Like most people, I imagine that the future will provide something for people prepared to enter into an unholy alliance with machines, such as bankers and accountants, blinking at their VDU's.

But suppose my children - or others - are not born engineers or entrepreneurs? Suppose they are the sort of mild-mannered, hardworking, skilful people who would like a stable sort of a job to do, in which they could display quiet dedication to a job well done?

Nothing made, no job performed, by such people will be able to compete on price with the high-tech product churned out mechanically. Luddites will turn out to have been

right all along.

I propose the creation of the New Peasant. Ever since Cobbett saw so clearly that the British middle and upper classes were up to no good when they crushed the peasants we have had cause to mourn the peculiar way in which the decencies of the feudal system were swept away along with its indecencies. We fell prey, he saw, to the world in which the relations of employer and employee were mediated entirely by wages and each was discharged of obligation to the other.

Besides cooperatives, in which people group together to share risk and profit, why shouldn't we discover a new, proper relationship between the owner of capital or land, and the worker who makes something of them?

Several sorts of business would make a good example, one of them hinted at by John May's letter to The Times (September 12). Good forestry is only marginally profitable these days: the better the forestry the less immediately profitable it is. Coppiding, the ancient craft of cropping a woodland so that it produced everything from broom handles to building timber, could allow wood products to compete with plastic and concrete, but only if

They would all be getting something worthwhile. The state would be helped with foreign exchange by cutting down on imports of oil for the manufacture of plastics; the landowner would have beautiful, rather, than a presently derelict, woodlands, and the worker the New Peasant - could be given

an agreeable, easy going living.

Farming is also ripe for the New Peasant in an age when jobs are increasingly scrapped in favour of petrochemicals.

Intelligent farmers may well be able to strike deals with people offering cheap labour in return for a return to the land and time of their own. It is important to note that the New Peasant is a voluntary peasant, embracing a poverty of cash in exchange for a richness of lifestyle, in a contract in which no subservience was implied.

Water transport offers another opportunity. Energy-efficient inland, coastal or international cargo-carrying is not often profitable (though the sums will increasingly go in their favour as fuel prices rise). The difficulty has been that many transport methods which forgo speed and energy add more to labour costs than they save in fuci cost. But the New Peasant could volunteer to forgo some wages in exchange for working a sailing of canal barge, or a clipper, rather than roaring about in a juggernaut of whiling away time in tedious supertankers (which already have

difficulty in keeping their crews)
The equation of fuel versus labour costs might alter dramatically if the interesting possibility of a slow, fuel-saving sailing ship was run by people who preferred it to the better-paying, rapid, energy-profligate motor vessel.

The New Peasant is a little like the craftsman of the William Morris movement. Modern craftsmen have in general been dependent for their workshop paradise upon the rich world buying their product at vast expense. Nothing wrong in that of course. But the New Craftsman should be producing quite ordinary things (foods and services) at ordinary prices. It is this new relationship to the capital and land which imaginative entrepreneurs and workers will have to invent for the taxman, the landowner and the

The Church's celebration reaches

its climax today in Eisleben, the town of Luther's birth and death. Both East and West German

television will carry the ceremony

live. Yesterday in Berlin State Opera Erich Honecker presided at the government's "birthday party". Among the many guests of honour at both sets of celebrations is the

Archbishop of Canterbury who will

go on to Dresden, the city laid waste by Anglo-American bombing in 1945, to preach in the rebuilt Lutheran Cathedral on Remem-

The Luther Jubilee effectively

illustrates the uneasy and yet respectful relationship between the

Protestant and the communist leaderships in the GDR. The situation is utterly untypical of most

Eastern Europe where a mixture

characterizes most aspects of re-

ligious life. It is utterly unlike

Poland too where the cardinal has

potentially more power than the

party secretary.

The heirs of Luther's Reformation exist in what is often described as

critical solidarity with East Cerm-

any's brand of socialism. They speak

of themselves as a church "neither

against nor for, but within social-

ism." They can count on a really

dedicated membership of about only

persecution and subservience

brance Sunday.

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

GETTING ON WITH THE JOB

If the world listened to the judge by some other facts which luminaries of the CB1 yesterday whingeing on about the government and the economy, it might have been forgiven for thinking that the British economy is still in a very poor shape, and is a hard core of long-term apparently without hope. Many unemployed, there is enormous of the delegates seemed to be labour activity for the rest. imbued with such a penumbral Listening to yesterdays delegates. pessimism that it is a surprise one would not know that 1,000 they are still in business at all, let alone with time to spare to go to Glasgow to take part in CBI debates. Pessimism apart, they must be ignorant of the following facts; and, if they are, how can we expect the rest of the world to know any better?

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There is no such encircling gloom for the British economy. Britain will achieve a higher growth rate in 1983 than any other member of the EEC. It has the lowest rate of public borrowing in the Community. It is below the average rate of price inflation. It is only one per cent above the average rate of unemployment with Belgium, Ireland and the Netherlands, far in excess, and the current trend looking even more favourable.

It is sad to see so many businessmen, even after four years of a Thatcher government, still collecting together to make calls on the government to "do something" about unemployment. What the government can do about unemployment is to reduce the rate of inflation and work towards the achievement of price stability. It is up to businessmen to take advantage of the general environment thus created. Some of the less vocal members of the business community seem to be doing so, to

also escaped yesterday's rhetoric.

Unemployment is often portrayed as a dead weight of humanity within the population. It is far from that. Though there new jobs are created every day in the manufacturing sector; that 300,000 people leave the unemployed register every month, most of them for new jobs; that 25,000 people find a new job every day of every week of the year, that 10,000 new companies are being created every month. Each year the economy sees six million people changing jobs, which includes some take-up from the unemployment register. This autumn the trends are even more satisfactory. In the south east, one third more school leavers are finding jobs than last vear and vacancies for school

on last year's figure. A delegate yesterday com-plained that, while politicians debated what should be done to the British economy, "British industry is bleeding to death". It is a strange kind of haemorrhage which involves an annual transfusion from the taxpayer of £3,500 million pounds in subsidy and current grants, capital grants of £360 million, and copious subsidies by extension through money paid out to agriculture, housing and defence contracts. But there is more to this spoon-feeding than that. The Youth Training Scheme, which is proving now to be an

leavers are at least 40 per cent up

trained manpower for British industry at a cost to the taxpayer of more than £2,000 million per annum. In West Germany, industrial training costs £7,500 million pounds per annum and it is the employers there who pay.

If the CBI was really representative of the whole tone of British industry, that would be depressing indeed, since the message which would go out to the world would damage the climate of optimism which is a necessary factor in stimulating investment and which is beginning to show signs of encouragement. That kind of business confidence requires a firm expectation that inflation will continue to be brought down, which can only be achieved by persistence in government.

Fortunately the CBI is no representative of British industry as a whole. We do not hear much about the sustained growth in employment among small businesses which has occurred throughout the recession; nor about the continued growth in productivity of manufacturing which dispels earlier fears that previous productivity gains would be once and for all. Perhaps the pessimism prevalent at the CBI yesterday sprung from the older industries which have been too conditioned by featherbedding from the tax payer. They must find it hard to break out of the convenient cant of corporatist thinking. From the figures available however, it is clear that there are many other business men who are not so hide-bound, not so pessimistic, and are just getting on with the enormous success, will provide job.

ONE IN THE EYE FOR THE GENERALS

Turkey continues its tradition of the blunder theory provides a had started applying his econnot fitting easily into the categories of other people's political thoughts. If this is democracy, why was the people's choice of representatives so narrowly and arbitrarily restricted by administrative measures, taken in violation of the constitution by the very regime which drew up that constitution and earnestly, not to say insistently, recommended it to the people only a year ago? But, if this is dictatorship, how is it that the people have been able to make a choice which is not the one recommended to them by caused that regime serious em-

barrassment if not humiliation? Clearly it is neither fish nor fowl, let alone good red herring. An example of the latter species would be the suggestion that the whole thing is an elaborately contrived confidence trick by a regime all along determined to pursue Mr Ozal's monetarist policies and skilfully obtaining spurious popular mandate for them by passing him off as an opposition leader. Whoever thinks that has surely not understood the mentality of the Turkish officer. A man like General Kenan Evren does not become President of the Republic in order to make himself a kind of lightning conductor for popular resentment. He expects to speak to the people with authority, and does not expect that authority to be ignored or flouted. As so often in human affairs,

more plausible explanation than omic remedies as under secretary the conspiracy theory. Turkey is at present ruled by a group of generals who were brought up to believe that democracy is a good thing, and who know that that belief is shared by those with whom they wish to align themselves in international affairs, but who have rather little understanding of what democracy really involves. These generals wish to keep "democracy" firmly under their own supervision.

en-year dresidendal i with extensive powers, for their leader, General Evren. This year they intended to secure a parliamentary majority for a party headed by another of their number, retired general Turgut Sunalp. To ensure this they firmly disqualified from competing any political leader who seemed likely to attract a large popular following. But some opposition was needed, to avoid the charge of a one party state. A retired civil servant of mild social democracy views, Mr Needet Calp, was encouraged to form a "populist party" to collect some of their former left wing votes; and Mr Turgut Ozal, the technocrat who had run the austerity phase of the new regime's economic policy, was allowed to form a "motherland party" to canvass his neo liberal

doctrine.
What the generals failed to foresee was that Mr Ozal who

to Mr Demirel in 1979-80 and who by 1982 had reduced the rate of inflation from 107 to 21 per cent, would, in the enforced absence of any direct continuator of Mr Demirel's Justice Party, be more attractive to conservative voters than the colourless disciplinarian figure of Mr Sunalp, while also picking up a number of liberal votes simply because he appeared less directly sponsored by the regime than either of his rivals. The Last year they secured a bandwagon effect developed, nich General Evten's ill-ill intervention on Friday may have accelerated rather than impeded.

The resulting situation is awkward for almost everyone. The regime has got a parliament. and presumably has to appoint a government, not of its choosing. Mr Ozal, if he becomes Prime Minister, will have to work with a president who has publicly branded him a liar, on the basis of a popular mandate achieved more by default than by free choice. Turkey's allies, who know that Mr Ozal is a competent and courageous economic manager, will on the whole wish him well notwithstanding that his democratic credentials may be unconvincing. What they must hope is that his election will accelerate Turkey's progress towards genuine democracy and respect for human rights. It is no use pretending that that has yet

THEIR MEN IN HAVANA

The American intervention in Cuba to perform this important Grenada was a set-back for Havana, but an even greater blow for Moscow. Although President Castro ensured that the Cuban casualties he welcomed back from Grenada had more publicity than the thousands of others killed and wounded in Cuba's military involvements elsewhere, it is harder than ever to see what benefit the people of Cuba are supposed to gain from maintaining their considerable military presence overseas: 18,000 troops in Angola, 13,000 in Ethiopia. 2,000 in Nicaragua and hundreds more in Mozambique, South Yemen and other Third World countries.

Indeed the greatest enthusiasm for Cuban intervention in such a wide range of trouble spots is to be found not in Havana, but in the Kremlin. The latest annual of the Moscow Institute of International Affairs praises Cuba for sending military contingents to Angola and Ethiopia "at the request of the governments of these countries to help them defend their sovereignty and territorial integrity". Cuba has sent "tens of thousands of builders, medical workers and other specialists" to many developing countries and "has come out in support of the patriotic forces of El Salvador". Cubans have a military service of three years and most specialists sent overseas can drop their spades or stethoscopes for a Kalashnikov when ordered to defend the claimed achievethents of revolutionary regimes.

The Soviet leaders rely on

role in areas where a large Soviet military presence would cause a major East-West confrontation; they see the Cubans as an intrinsic part of their "world socialist system". In a front-page editorial devoted to the anniversary of the October Revolution, Red Star, the newspaper of the Soviet armed forces, speaks of those countries which are "closely combined in the socialist community, united in ideology and aims". In full accordance with this doctrine of "socialist internationalism" East Germany and Czechoslovakia are preparing sites for Soviet missiles while Cubans use Soviet weapons on several continents. subsidized by Soviet economic aid. But the cost is high. In return for sugar which the USSR scarcely needs, Cuba receives a vast range of valuable Soviet exports, including machinery, oil and basic foodtuffs, Moscow has allowed Cuba to run an annual trade deficit of several hundred million roubles.

Now the Cubans have been Soviet diplomats and other allied nationals. Even worse for Moscow is the growing recognition that American intervention met with the approval of United States aggressors, Headlines in Pravda last week proclaiming that "Grenada should socialist internationlism, do in Cuba. to

Soviet troops are waging war against the hostile population of Afghanistan; although repeatedly reinforced and supported by increased air strikes on Afghan villages, they are unable to crush resistance. Both interventions were widely condemned, but the similarity stops there.

In size of territory and population Grenada may seem insignificant, but in terms of Soviet influence in the Caribbean and Central America the loss of the tiny island may prove much more than a temporary set-back for the USSR. Pro-Washington forces in the region will be encouraged, while those who have looked to the "world socialist system" for help should realise that it is neither the inevitable future of all mankind nor the source of a better life here and now. President Reagan must show that his decisive but controversial action has indeed benefited the people of Grenada, and in this Britain too has animportant part to play.

Of course the West has more expelled from Grenada, as have to offer the developing countries than the USSR or Cuba. Yet economic aid must be applied effectively, not to prop up corrupt regimes but to encourage trust in democratic phiralism the Grenadians, contradicting and to prove that there is a Soviet claims that all patriotic sound alternative to the violent forces continue to oppose the revolution widely promoted by Cuba. The US marines are already leaving Grenada. It is high time the President Castro be free" had a distinctly ironic brought his boys home too; there ring Fulfilling their obligations is more than enough for them to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Law and the Monroe Doctrine

public international law as "immabecause it has failed to work out any system of regulation for requests for armed intervention by heads of states. It is defective because the free world operates one set of rules and the Soviet block another. Hence the problem

Requests for armed intervention by heads of state could lead to the free world and the Soviets sliding into mutual annihilation. The relevancy of public international law is relegated to the onus of justifying breaches committed on grounds of "strategic necessity" and to the scant utility of having some rules of conduct which are breached. rather than having no rules of conduct at all.

Is it not of urgent consequence (as was pointed out by Lord Soames and Lord Gladwyn in the debate on Grenada) that all members of the Alliance should seek to adopt a common approach at all events to

From Lord Campbell of Alloway, QC the latest manifestation of Monroe Sir, As the status of law is Doctrine? If the principles of public dependent upon acceptability of international law are to regain custom and practice Lord Home of efficacy is it not also essential than The Hirsel (November 4) was there should be general accept-wholly justified in stigmatizing ability? Are the traditional channels of diplomacy powerless for all time ture and defective". It is immature to secure concessions restraining Soviet penetration in exchange for

the advantages of greater security?

Perhaps one day a positive benefit which transcends the disputed merits of the intervention may be derived from the lesson of Grenada?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant. CAMPBELL OF ALLOWAY, 1 Harcourt Buildings.

From the Reverend A. Graham Hellier Sir, Who do you suggest should come to the rescue of those defenceless countries who are the victims of American subversion and right-wing dictatorships? Yours faithfully, A. GRAHAM HELLIER, Monmarsh House,

Marden.

International airport in Grenada

Sir, I do not know what Lt-Col Cave's qualifications are to write on international airport design and construction matters, but his letter that appeared in your issue of November 2 contains so many inaccuracies that I feel compelled, as managing director of the British company having a major involvement in the construction of Point Salines airport, to acquaint your readers with at least those facts that relate to matters he raised.

The four storage tanks were manufactured and installed on the sirfield by a Cuban company. The two smaller tanks, with a canacity of 250,000 US gallons, would contain aviation fuel to be pumped ashore through a pipeline from tankers moored in the bay. Having orig-inally specified this system for landing aviation fuel, the Grenadian authorities subsequently decided to install two larger tanks with a capacity of 750,000 US gallons to supplement the island's meagre storage capacity for motor fuels.

Had this airport been designed as a military facility, then positioning the country's strategic reserves of fuel above ground would have been

It has been suggested the runway length is excessive for civil use. However, the following factors determine take-off distance: design, temperature and altitude, aircraft type and weight and route distances. If an operator intends to fly a Boeing 747 aircraft from Grenada to Europe, then 9,000 ft, which is the length that has been built, is the minimum length of runway required, regardless of frequency.

From the Managing Director of similar size to Grenada have Plessey Airports Limited comparable or larger runways than comparable or larger runways than the Point Salines airport.

> Tour operators would not usually contemplate off-loading a complete jumbo load of passengers on one island, but would follow the example of the major airlines in serving several Caribbean destinations on one schedule.

As a point of fact IATA (International Air Transport Associ-ation) is not responsible for setting standards for civil airports. These standards are a national responsibility and are based on criteria formulated by the International Civil Aviation Organisation, the US Federal Aviation Authority and our own Civil Aviation Authority, Point Salines sirport is being built to satisfy both ICAO and FAA standards.

the local airline, LIAT, was commitnot at uperty to name, had been discussing the possibility of including Grenada in their schedules.

Banking charges From Mr.J. W. M. Fordham

Sir, The Big Five banks, led by NatWest, appear to be determined to reduce their number of depositors and to discourage new clients by introducing yet again higher banking charges. This is working totally against the best interests of the country, which is to have all employees paid by credit transfer so that industry and commerce can be more efficient and competitive.

Perhaps certain banks should look at their efficiency before we all transfer to the Giro, Co-op, or a few others, to obtain the free banking we have received for many years.

It has always been very much to the banks' advantage to look after our money and I have seen no lack of profit in the past few years to justify a move which will slow down the streamlining of British industry. Yours faithfully.

JOHN FORDHAM, 3 Priory Lane, Bracknell, Berkshire. November 3.

Pension arrangements

From Mr A. G. Fathers

Sir, Your correspondent, Mr Martin Paterson (October 27) describes a final salary scheme as "a form of insurance relying on a pooled fund to meet its commitments and backed by the employer." In fact it relies upon the contributions of all those paying into the fund who, because of redundancy or other reasons for leaving do not stay to enjoy the fruits of their investment and salary sacrifice.

Sadly, more and more executives are finding out the hard way the disadvantages of not having their own individual fund. In my own experience, out of six directors who served on the board of a subsidiary company within a large conglomerate only one has any chance of receiving his full pension at normal reprement age.

By comparison with the problem of not getting a pension at all, or at least getting a very inadequate pension, the problem raised by Mr Paterson of retiring at a time of low inflation looms very small. The best advice to any reasonably paid executive in the private sector is to have his own pension fund. Yours faithfully.

A. G. FATHERS, Executive Director, Larkfield Management Consultancy, 11a Lower Bridge Street, .

an act of unbelievable stupidity.

The new airport was designed to replace the tiny airport at Pearls on the north-east coast of Granada and to act as a diversion facility for Trinidad and other islands at that end of the Caribbean. Within the Lesser Antilles eight islands of

Tourist accommodation on the island is limited, but many Ameriresized is infinited, but many Americans use Grenada to embark on yachting holidays. At the time of the coup the Holiday Inn was on the point of reopening, but entrepreneurs were holding back from developing new hotels until the means of delivering tourists to the island had been established. An island had been established. An independent forecast prepared by Canadian consultants in 1980 predicted over half a million passengers passing through Point Salines by the year 2000.

As for who would use the airport, ted to transfer its services from Pearls and five international air-

Yours faithfully,
D. S. COLLIER, Managing Director,
Plessey Airports Limited,
Addlestone,
Weybridge,
Surrey, Surrey. November 4

Life of housing

From Lord Ragian

Sir, While I wholly agree with Mr John Perry, of the Royal Town Planning Institute (October 20) that it is false economy to skimp house maintenance, his view that houses grow obsolete with age is one I hoped had gone out over a decade

Up to that time, not only had thousands of expensively replaced houses been condemned for want of something as cheap to install as a damp course, but whole streets of good houses were being destroyed on the principle that buildings have a "life" and these ones looked old.

Perhaps the majority of farm-houses in this county are between 300 and 400 years old. Northwards in Herefordshire they and timberframed cottages come even older. Houses do not wear out; in fact it can be said with confidence that the older the house the sounder it is

likely to be. Therefore Mr Perry need not, I think, be concerned about how to replace houses built in the 1880s. which as it happens was a period of particularly high-quality building. Any construction faults such houses may have had will long ago have been discovered and dealt with.

However, as Mr Switzer (October. 25) has mentioned, the same unfortunately cannot yet be said of dwellings built since the last war, many of which still need rectification, some of it expensive. A number of these will not, I

suppose, survive 100 years on. But given normal maintenance and suitable modernisation, those Victorian houses are likely to be giving good service then, with a prospect of many more years of it to come

Yours faithfully, RAGLAN, Cefntilla, Usk, Gwent. October 25.

Farm tenancies From Mr R. B. K. Dyott

Sir, I entirely endorse the sentiments expressed by Mr Peter Trumper and others (November 1) concerning farm tenancies. As a landowner who has reluc-

tantly had to participate in joint ventures to avoid creating tenancies, I can confirm that there is absolutely no incentive whatsoever in the Agricultural Holdings Bill which would in any way induce me to consider granting a tenancy instead. I am, Sir, yours etc, R.B.K. DYOTT, Freeford Manor, Lichfield, Staffordshire.

Unsatisfactory test in Nilsen case

From Professor Nigel D. Walker Sir, The definition of diminished responsibility in the 1957 Act is certainly unsatisfactory, as Mr Nicholson-Lord's article of November 5 ("The mass killings that put psychiatry on trial") says. Proposals for improving it have been made from time to time, including those of the Butler committee in 1975, which still await

implementation.

The basic problem, however, is this. Both the defence of insanity and that of diminished responsibility (d.r.) require the jury to be persuaded of two things, not one: first, that at the relevant time the defendant was suffering from "disease of the mind" (in modern parlance "mental disorder") or in the case of d.r. "abnormality of mind". There can be no doubt that the minds of Nilsen and Sutcliffe were abnormal. But the jury must also be persuaded that that the "disease of the mind" or the "abnormality" had certain consequences. In the case of d.r. these are defined as "substantial impairment of his mental responsibility for his

The phrase is shockingly drafted; but behind it lay the sensible intention that the defendant should benefit if, and only if, his self-control or his awareness of what he was doing or his appreciation of its wrongness was diminished, and diminished to a "substantial" extent. Thus a person might have very abnormal desires and yet have sufficient "mental responsibility" to be excluded from the definition of

The man in the street may assume that desires so abnormal as Nilsen's or Sutcliffe's automatically imply diminished responsibility, but the law does not.

I am etc, NIGEL WALKER, As from King's College, Cambridge, November 5.

From Dr G. Robertson Sir, Now that the trial of Mr Dennis Nilsen is over it seems reasonable to ask what motivated the raising of the defence of manslaughter through diminished responsibility.

It was reported in the press that defence counsel suggested that the finding of the court would have an effect upon the way in which the then accused was to be treated in prison. Such reports must have been incomplete as it is patent nonsease to suggest that prison authorities, medical or otherwise, would treat a prisoner differentially on the basis of

a jury's findings.

There was no dispute as to fact; no alibi was raised; no question of disposal by means of a hospital order was suggested and the accused was not called upon to give evidence. Sentence was not an issue in this particular case. There was no the question of insanity was not in dispute among the psychiatric

The relatives of the victims, the witnesses to attempts on their lives and indeed the court itself have had

Dual key doubts

From Professor R. T. Booth Sir, 'I am incredulous at the importance which is being attached in many quarters to the apparent security which might result if a dual-key" system was incorporated in the cruise missile fire-control

mechanisms.
It is virtually impossible to design a safety device which is incapable of being defeated or misused if there is sufficient incentive. If we cannot trust the Americans not to launch cruise missiles without the agreement of the British Prime Minister, what confidence could we have that they will not incorporate mechanisms which will allow them to override the dual-key system if it suited their convenience?

Yours faithfully, RICHARD T. BOOTH, Department of Environmental and Occupational Health, Birmingham. November 1.

Severn bridge

From Professor N. Kurti, F.R.S. Sir, I liked the letter (November 5) from the Managing Director of H.T.V. (High Tonnage Vehicles?) Ltd, exhorting business motorists to use the train: "... more expensive but quicker if parking areas were expanded and profitable for BR to increase existing services."

Noble and laudable sentiments,

applicable just as convincingly to heavy lorries which, weight for weight, cause probably more damage to bridges and roads than passenger CATS. Yours faithfully,

N. KURTI, Brasenose College, Oxford.

Dressing down

been seen wearing binoculars, aigniliettes, the Garter star and the Order of Merit all at the same time.

Majesty's Yacht Britannia at her Majesty's silver jubilee review of the Fleet in 1977, when in addition he was wearing his medals and sword. There may have been other occasions, but I can vouch for that

to suffer the evidence as presented. One may ask to what purpose; to what effect; why? Yours faithfully, GRAHAM ROBERTSON. Institute of Psychiatry, De Crespigny Park, Denmark Hill, SE5.

From Mr Alastair Laing

November 5.

Sir, David Nicholson-Lord's article today (November 5) on the Nilsen trial presents it as an illustration of the doubtful standing of psychiatry as an aid to the forensic debate over a mass-murderer's responsibility for

Confusion rests, however, not with psychiatry but with the law, Not only is Nicholson-Lord perfectly correct in pointing out that psychiatrists are being required to give evidence in relation to a concept - "such abnormality of mind as substantially impairs mental responsibility" - produced by lawyers rather than psychiatrists, but the whole notion of "responsi-bility" for one's acts has been eroded by the gradual substitution of rehabilitation for retribution in the

penal system. Forensic procedures concerned with establishing the presence or absence of mens rea thus have courts taking evidence from those whose business it is to establish the presence or absence of a pathological condition – which is a very different thing – prior to the passing of a sentence (in the case of mens rea being established) governed by an uneasy compromise between no-tions of retribution and a quite

different set of criteria. The logical concomitant of a legal system built on the concept of mens rea is a retributive penal system: in establishing that an accused was guilty whilst of sound mind, a court is simultaneously declaring his

capacity for punishment. A rehabilitative system, by contrast, assumes a disorder in the case of someone found guilty and its only concern, in passing sentence, should be whether the convicted person would respond better to the deterrent effect of incarceration or to therapeutic treatment restraint.

Where both psychiatry and rehabilitation fail the law in the case of otherwise rational mass-murderers, such as Sutcliffe and Nilsen, is that the deeds are the only reliable evidence for the condition; and whilst this puts psychiatrists into the curious position - not wished on any other form of expert witness, such as criminal pathologists - of appearing by the very act of diagnosis to prethe issue of responsibility, it makes any idea of verifiable rehabilitation

inconceivable. So long as the concept of mens rea remains at the core of our legal system the courts would do better to adopt the second of David Nicholson-Lord's alternatives and not call upon psychiatry at all. Yours faithfully

ALASTAIR LAING 1441/2 Sinclair Road, W14. November 5.

The Booker prize

From Mr Christopher Sinclair-Stevenson Sir, Controversy is always an

excellent thing, so why indeed not for books? Claire Tomalia in her letter (November 2) criticises Neil Lyndon's article about the Booker prize. Mr Lyndon can defend himself, but my reading of his piece did not give me the impression that he was denouncing the idea of the Booker prize, but merely some of the media shenanigans surrounding

I agree with her that anything which helps promote books is to be welcomed, and have always warmly supported any Book Marketing Council enterprise in this area. But I fear that I was not pulling Mr Lyndon's leg.

Why should not publishers give some care and thought to the books which they submit for a prize, and indeed why should they not make a semi-educated guess at what any jury, or any member of that jury, might like? The publisher may guess wrong, but it seems a harmless enough game, at the very least. And, who knows, he might be right.

Pressure should always be de-plored and I cannot believe that any publisher would indulge in it, or any member of a jury be influenced by it. The drawing up of a short list by a publisher is. on the other hand, no more culpable than placing a bet with Ladbrokes and conceivable a little less risky.

Your faithfully, CHRISTOPHER SINCLAIR-STEVENSON. Managing Director. Hamish Hamilton Limited, Garden House, 57-59 Long Acre, WC2.

November 2.

From Admiral of the Fleet Lord

Sir, As one of the assessors who selected the design for the statue of Lord Mountbatten it is perhaps my responsibility to reply to Mr Ludovic Kennedy's letter of November 5. Mr Kennedy asks when Lord Mountbatten might have

The short answer is on board her

The maquette that Mr Belsky submitted to the assessors showed Lord Mountbatten with binoculars; this we all liked; it conveyed the man of action image. Among his was particularly proud of the Garter and of the Order of Merit and would often wear the star and the order for semi-formal functions, both in naval uniform and in the uniform of an Elder Brother of Trinity House. We felt it right that he should be shown wearing these. Admirals of the Fleet, of course, normally wear aignillettes, but again

many honours Lord Mountbatten

they had a special significance for Lord Mountbatten, as his, uniquely, bore the cyphers of their Majesties King Edward VIII, George VI and Queen Elizabeth II, reflecting his long period of personal service to three Sovereigns. I am glad that Mr Kennedy is

impressed by the statue. For me, Mr Belsky has perfectly captured both the form and spirit of that great man. Yours faithfully,

LEWIN, House of Lords



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

November 7: The Queen this evening honoured with her presence a Royal Variety Performance in aid of the Entertainment Artistes' evolent Fund which was given st the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, Lady Susan Hussey, Mr Robert Fellowes and Major Hugh Lindsay

reliowes and Major Flugh Lindsay were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Patron of the Home Farm Trust, this afternoon opened and toured the Trust's new home at Milton Heights, Milton, Oxford-

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt) and the Chairman of the Trust (Mr F. Evans).

Mrs. Andrew Feilden was in America.

KENSINGTON PALACE

November 7: The Duchess of Gloucester arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this morning at the conclusion of her visit to Williams-burg, Virginia, United States of America.

attendance.

The Princess Ame, Mrs Mark
Phillips, President of the Save the
Children Fund, was present this
evening at the Euromoney Reception at the Banqueting Hall,
Whitehall.

YORK HOUSE
ST. JAMES'S PALACE
November 7: The Duke of Kent,
President of The Royal Institution,
this afternoon took the Chair at a
Meeting of the Committee of
Managers at the Institution.

Latest appointments

Birthdays today

Her Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of the Fund's Fund Raising Committee (Mr W. Yates) and the Managing Director, Euro-money Publications Limited (Mr P. Serneaut)

iergeant).
The Counters of Lichfield was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 7: The Prince of Wales, Patron, The Royal Opera, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended a concert by Placido Domingo, in aid of the Development Appeal, at the Royal Festival Hall.

A service of thanksgiving for the life

Royal Festival Hall.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith,
Major David Bromhead and Mr
Victor Chapman were in attend-

YORK HOUSE

Latest wills

The Marquess of Abergavenny, 69; Mr Alfred Chester Bestty, of Professor Christian Barnard, 61; Mr Jimmy Batten, 28; Air Marshal Sir Norman Coslett, 74; Mr Alain Delon, 48; the Rev Professor V. A. Demant, 90; Mr Frederick Gore, 70; Mr D. A. Head, 58; Sir William Kininmonth, 79; Mr Justice Leggatt, 53; Sir Richard Luyt, 68; Professor McWhirter, 79; Mr R. B. Marriott, 72; Sir James Redmond, 65; Mr Tamas Vassry, 50; Sir Alexander Waddell, 70.

Hattest Willis

Mr Alfred Chester Bestty, of Wittersham, Kent, and of London, life president and chairman from 1950 to 1978 of Selection Trust, the mining finance house which is now part of British Petroleum, International Particles of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, chairman and managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamship since 1976, left estate valued at £355,701 net. Mrs. Emily Amelia Carrell, of Blaby,

Mrs Emily Amelia Carrell, of Blaby, Leicestershire, left estate valued at £105,899 net. She left all of her property equally between the Royal National Institute for the Blind and the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Mr Francis Geoffrey Blandy, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, left estate valued at £721,461 net. Other estates include (net, before

Mr Strachan Heppell, Under Secretary and head of the Social Security finance division, to be Deputy Secretary responsible for Social Security policy matters in the Department of Health and Social tax paid):
Britten, Mr Jack Dewdney, of Gurney Slade, Somerset £247,372
Gardner, Mrs Ethel Ada, of Midhurst, West Sussex £229,802

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M, H. Collins and Miss F. E. Sharpley

The engagement is announced between Matthew Howard, second son of Mr and Mrs R. B. Collins, of Ewell, Surrey, and Fiona Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. A. Sharpley, of Lytham St Annes, anneships.

Mr J. R. Harrison and Miss S. C. Harbage

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Mr J. B. Harrison, of Oadby, Leicester, and Mrs B. A. Hextall, of Stantonunder-Bardon, Leicestershire, and Sarah Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. A. Harbage, of Spalding.

Mr M. J. P. Moir and Miss J. G. Backes

The engagement is announced between Malcoim, elder son of Mr and Mrs Nigel Mosr, of Bacton, near Stowmarket. Suffolk, and Jane, younger daughter of the late Mr John Backes, and of Mrs Peggy Backes, of Farley, Wentworth,

Surrey. Mr P. R. D. Stott and Miss S. D. White

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs Dursley Stott, of Douglas, Isle of Man, and Sandra, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs T. S. White,

Air Marshal Douald Hall, to be Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff, from November 7, succeeding Licutenant-General Sir Maurice

Mr S. N. Stadd and Miss H. E. Pilkington Rowland

The engagement is announced between Rudi Nicholas Wertheim. between Rudi Nicholas Wertheim, 17th/21st Lancers, only son of Mr and Mrs R. C. A. Wertheim, of Great Casterton, Rutiand, and Pamela Susan Bacon, QARANC, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs A. G. Bacon, of Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire.

mur G. A. Mainwaring-Berton and Miss B. M. Riley
The engagement is announced between Guy, youngest son of Major and Mrs A. B. Mainwaring-Burton, of Caklands, Hook, Hampshire, and Bridget, elder daughter of Major J. R. Riley and the late Mrs Riley, of Trinity Manor, Jersey.

Mr M. J. P. Moir

Mr H. H. Lm

The marriage took place quietly it Chelsea yesterday between Mr James Moffett, of Palm Beach, Florida, and Mrs Elizabeth Williams, widow of Francis Williams, 26B Elm Park Road,

The engagement is announced between Samuel N. Studd and Harriet E. Pilkington Rowland, both of Les Venelles, Alderney.

Captain R. N. Wertheim and Captain P. S. Bacon

My L. Chiliophian

The marriage took place at St Columba's Church, Pont Street, on Friday, November 4, 1983, between Mr Harley Lumsden and Miss Inlie

and Mrs F. Williams

Sir Richard Buckley was in THATCHED HOUSE LODGE

November 7: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at the Cliff Richard Silver Jubilee Concert, in aid of PHAB (Physically Handi-capped and Able Bodied), at the Apollo Victoria Theatre, London S.W.1.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Wilfrid Sheldon will be held at the Church of St George the Martyr, Queen Square, London, WC1, at 3.30 pm on Friday, November 25,

Mr Richard Baker will be signing copies of a new book Inside BBC Television — a year behind the camera, for which he has written an introduction, from 12,30 pm tomorrow, November 9 in the Kodak Photographic Gallery, 190 High Holborn, London WCL. An exhibition of photographs from the book (published by Webb & Bower/BBC TV at £12.95) will be on display in the gallery until Jamusry 18, 1984. Admission is free.

Luncheon

Coal Industry Society
The Coal Industry Society held a
luncheon at the Park Lane Hotel
yesterday. Mr C. E. Needham was
the speaker and Mr W. M. Pybus,
vice-president presided.

Dinners

The Speaker and Mrs Bernard Weatherill gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday evening. The guests included:

Lerd Mayor of Westminster The Lord Mayor of Westmin-ster yesterday gave a dinner at City Hall.

Institute of Measurement and

The President of the Institute of Measurement and Control, Mr T. P. Flangan, was host at a dinner held yesterday at the Navai and Military Club. The principal guest was Mr D. H. Roberts, who had earlier delivered the Thomson Lecture on delivered the Thomson Lecture on
"The impact of microelectronics on
measurement and control". Other
guests included Dr D. W. Clarke
and Mr J. D. Tallantire, recipients
of the Sir Harold Hartley Silver
Medal and the Honeyweil International Medal, and representatives
of the Instrument Society of
America

London Old Bristolians

The London Old Bristolians'
Dinner was held at the Reform Club
on Friday, November 4. Mr John
Cottle was in the chair. The
President of the Old Bristolians'
Society, Mr Jim Ackland, the
Chairman of the Board of Governors, Mr David Williams, and the
secretary Mr Nicel Dawes were secretary, Mr Nigel Dawes, were among those present. The Head-master of Bristol Grammar School, Mr Roy Avery spoke.

Old Canfordian Society

Members of the Old Canfordian Society held a dinner at Canford on Saturday to celebrate the diamond jubiles of the school. The guests of honour were the widow of the second headmaster, the Rev C. B. second headmaster, the Rev C. B. Canning, the two subsequent headmasters, Dr J. W. S. Hardle and Mr L. A. Wallace, the chairman of the governors, Mr P. Lovell (OC) and Mr W. S. Strain. The speakers were Mr P. R. Dugdale, president of the society, and Mr M. M. Marriott, Headmaster of Canford School.

Science report

The lethal lobster

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The proverb that one man's ment is another man's poison applies more directly to animals than to the way it is used to describe the fickleness

Two examples of this literal interpretation is illustrated in new discoveries from unrelated lines of research. One investigation showed

that a species of king prawn and a sand lobster found in the deep ocean off Australia, store a compound of arsenic which is lethal in small doses to humans. The second involves a seed-eating beetle which thrives on a complex substance called L-Canavanine, a deadly natural insecticide for other creatures when produced by a particular family of plants.

The work on the prawns and sand lobster was done by Mr Frank Whitfield, Miss Diana Freeman and Mr Kevin Shaw, of the Food Research Laboratory of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Re-Scientific and industrial Re-search Organization, North Ryde, Australia. They were examining why some fresh caught shell fish occasionally had "an important off-flavour

Their results published in the journal, Chemistry and Indus-try, describes this component as a distinctive garlic-metallic flavour, and a garlic-like

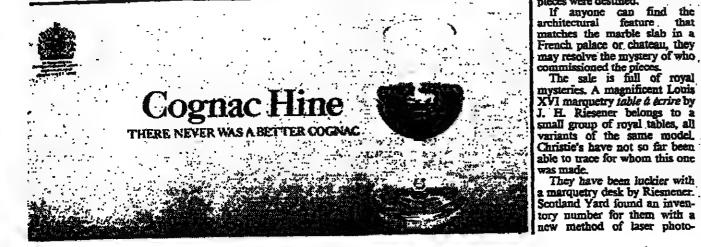
Identification of the few chemical molecules needed to produce either such a flavour or pungency is, in terms of chemical analyses, more diffi-cult than looking for a needle in a haystack. However, the scientists isolated trimethylarsine, one of the most toxic forms of arsenic. Fortunately it was found in the head part of the creatures, which is discarded before eating or procesThe study of the seed-eating beetle, which is found in most

blocks for protien.

parts of the world, is reported in the current issue Scientific American. One of its favourite foods is the seed of a vine-tike ague. The beetle is the only insect

The beetle is the only insect predator because Canavanine kills all the others. But the description by Dr Gerald Rosenthal, professor of biology and toxiology at Kentucky University, uses this discovery to suggest the way plants, as well as animals of scaling to the rules of evolve according to the rules of Darwinian fitness.

Insects and other predators have provided the pressure for plants to give up valuable nutrients to make insecticide nds, he says. Cananavine is one of about 250 amino acids, usually the building blocks of living organisms, that are synthesized by plants but not used as the building





A detail from the most recent in a series of three fulllength portraits of Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, painted by George J. D. Bruce and spanning 26 years, which was hung yesterday in Lambeth Palace. Completed last year, it depicts him as Archbishop of Canterbury; the earlier portraits show him as Bishop of Durham and as Archbishop of York in 1957. Lord Ramsey, who will be 79. next week, retired from office in 1974.

Church news APPOINTMENTS
The flev T Absenced The Ray T Aburnetty, vicar, St Bark, sernada, to be Vicar, Remaind, Exbury and East Bother, diconce of Whatchester, The Rev E A Bacon, Vicar, Messingham and East Buthewack, diconce of Listonia, to be Rector, North Thorosty Grunn, pame House, Rev A T Bull, Curate, All Cainte, Sedgley, cloose of Lichteid, to be Vicer, Training, seme cloose. The Rev W J Berry, Vicer, Dunton with Wrestingworth and Eviverth, diocse of R Alband, in be Vicer, Earby, diocse of Francisco. The Rev J Collins, Chaptain to St Francis topital, Haywards Heath, diocese of The Rev J Coffine, Chiepinin to St Francis Hothica, Haywards Heath, dioceae of Chichester, to be Priest-th-charge, Steddam with Joing and Elseid with Trerford cruz Diellit, same dioceae.

The Rev F M Colline, Carrier, Penine, dioceae of Lithright, to be 7 cam Wear, Lesti Testin same dioceae.

The Rev H J Crowie, Recher, Eventum and Matterser with Cisyworth, dioceae of Colord.

The Rev H J Crowie, Recher, Eventum and Matterser with Cisyworth, dioceae of Southwell, to be Parish Priest, 8t Matthew, Hutts Gate, St Heatens, Province of South Abrica. Hutts Gate, St. Holens, Province of South Africa.

Africa.

The Rev M P Culivervell. Chaptain, Royal News, to be Team Vicer, Preston Placticent (You'd) Team Ministry, Goose of Sent and William Province of Sent and Manager, Goose of Sent and Manager, and All Saints, Miteral Breaff, to be focusioned, St. Falls, Maldatone, diocese of Cantertury, The Rev CJ V Drummond, Team Rectur, Stantonbury, thocase of Oxford to be Commenced Officer for the diocese of Oxford, and Prices-to-charge, Ducklington, sainte diocese.

Sale room

Mystery of

the French

secretaire

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

This superb secretaire (detail,

right) and commode, made to

match each other by a late

Paris

eighteenth century Paris

teenth century Japanese lac-quer, are to be sold at Christie's

on December 1 and present Francophiles with a fascinating

mystery to resolve.

Stylistically they are almost

certainly the work of the great ebeniste Adam Weisweiler,

while the granduer of concep-

tion and superb craftsmanship

implies that they were made for someone very grand indeed, a

distinguished member of the

court if not the royal family

hemselves. There is a tradition

that they were made for the Talleyrand family.

But the commode itself offes

a clue. It was clearly com-missioned to fit a fine Portor

marble slab which is used as its

top since the carcase below has had to be specially shaped to

accomodate the uneven under-surface of the slab. Whoever

commissioned the piece must

have said: "Make me one to fit

Since marble was highly

prized and hard to come by at

the time, there is a strong

presumption that the slab was

eft over from some architec-

tural feature, say the fireplace.

in the room for which the two.

pieces were destined.

Doctrine and Director of Studies, Lincoln Theological College, glosces of Lincoln. The Van D Scott, Archidescen. Show, dioces of Lincoln. to be size a Chapthin-to the Goest.

The Rev R. T. Shaw, Vicin's Barrowsen-Humber and New Holland, disoces of Lincoln, to be vices, 25 Fallin and Martin, Lincoln, same diocese.

The Rev R. T. Shaw, Vicin's Barrowsen-Humber and New Holland, disocese of Lincoln, to be vices, 25 Fallin and Martin, Lincoln, same diocese.

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Resident Munter, Stoney-seps Wilsoness, arms dioCete. Admirty, Vicar, Favoratham Otocase of Cameroury, to be, also Rural Donn of Ototropa, same diocete. The five Cameroury is a Natural Salphia, Scoke: diocete dio Natural

Score of Contentions, Officer in New York Contents, Content Deep Orchantion Course, and Prison Course, Sent Deep Orchantion Course, and Prison Course, Son Marting, Course, and Prison Course, Course, Sent Marting, Course, and Capacita, C

Bridge Camrose Cup trial

By a Bridge Corresponde The final trial organized by the English Bridge Union to help select the teams to represent England in the home internationals for the Camrose Cap took place at the London International Hotel over the weekend. The interesting new pairing of A. R. Forrester and A. calderwood headed the ranking list, in front, of the long-standing partnership of S. J. Lodge and A. P. Sowier. Each is assured of at least one match in the New Year when England starts its defence of the

England State In State of the Property In A Programmer A Caldery and 64 P. S. J. Long, A. P. Sowier T.P. S. J. Reservant, B. J. A. Butland, 76; S. J. Seaffer, A. J. Whitelerjow Gr. S. J. Holland, B. S. P. Soule, M. Hoffman, G. S. Areactens 64; T. J. State, M. Hoffman, G. S. S. R. Pondray, S. J. Ray 60.

Archaeology Viking sock to go on display

An old discarded woollen sock is about to become a tourist attraction. It was probably thrown away by a

It was probably thrown away by a Viking warrior in the tenth century, and survived because it lay for a thousand years in bogsy ground in York, which was once the old Viking capital.

Archaeologists who found the sock, are having it prepared for display. Miss Jean Glover, an expert in conservation techniques, will hand wash it in purefied water, dry it carefully and mount it on a wooden foot, at a cost of about £800.

The sock, which has excited

The sock, which has excited interest worldwide, will later be put on display at the Viking centre-which opens in York next April at a cost of about £3m. Miss Glover said yesterday: "It is unique, a remark-able find,"

University news

Appointments
Professor G. E. Russell, professor of
agricultural biology, to be professor
emerius from October 1.
Professor Charles Hugh Wilson
Home has been appointed to the
chair of pathology from January 1,
and also to the headship of their
department of pathology.
Dr. Patrick Enda O'Connell has
appointed to the chair of water

appointed to the chair of water resources engineering from January

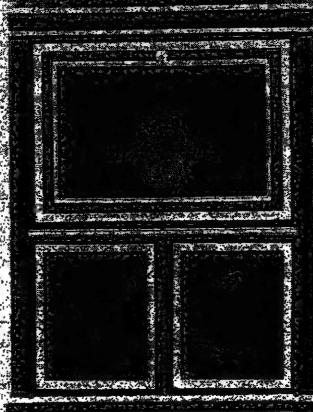
Dr P. T. Emmerson has been appointed to a personal professor-ship of molecular biology from August 1, 1983.

Readenhip Dr Kendall-Taylor (endocrinosor) Dr H S A Sharely dischemical prayramendorship for the professor of the property of the professor of the profe Lecture ships for J Pooter (or hopposities transmette surject/y. Mc R Pooter (or hopposities surject/y. Mc R Pooter (or hopposities surject/y. Mc R Pooter (or hopposities) Liv C Pooter (

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League Judge Anthony P. Babington was the guest speaker at a meeting of the discussion circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's, His subject was "The Middle Tenmle from the Middle Ages". Mr Neville Mittel-





graphy - it had become invisible to the naked eye. Contemporary records disclosed that this number had been given to a desk made for Madame Sophie de France, a daughter of Louis XV, for her appartments at Versailles. . .

A private collector in West Germany was bidding for Rembrandt etchings over the telephone at Phillips' Old Master print sale yesterday. He may resolve the mystery of who, secured a self-portrait "Rembrandt in a cap and scarf with the face dark" of 1633 at £4,180 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000), a XVI marquetry table a ecrive by "Bearded man in a furred J. H. Riesener belongs to a oriental cape and robe" of 1631 small group of royal tables, all at £3,080 (estimate £1,500 to variants of the same model. £2,000) and "The artist's mother Christie's have not so far been seated at a table" at £2,310 able to trace for whom this one (estimate £1,500 to £2,500).

was made.

They have been luckier with £14,300 to the sale was marquetry desk by Riesmener. £10,000) paid by Lot and Scotland Yard found an inventory number for them with a Albrecht Dürer's "Adam and new method of laser photo-

It was characteristic of the sale that the very best prints on offer were making strong prices, mainly above the auction estimates. There is now a shortage of fine impressions of Old Master prints, but there are relatively few collectors in the field and less good impressions are often difficult to sell. This accounts for the 10 per

cent of the sale that was left unsold and there were many attractive buys at modest prices. A charming Cantagallina etching of 1608 depicting a naval battle on the Arno at the wedding celebration of the Prince of Tuscany could be had for £121 (estimate £80 to £120). There was a late impression of Heinrich Aldegrever's engraving "Hector fighting the Greeks" of 1532, at £60.50 (estimate £20 to £30) and you could even get a Direr wood-cut, "St Michael fighting the Dragon" for £71.50 (estimate £60-£100).

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR TREVOR **GIBBENS**

Leading forensic psychiatrist

Professor T. C. N. Gibbens, other professional disciplines CBE, the forensic psychiatrist, involved in crime and the care died on October 27 at the age of prisoners and he devoted 70. Gibbens was Emeritus Professor of Forensic Psychiatry at the Institute of Psychiatry in London and known both at home and abroad for his criminological and medicolegal research. He was undoubtedly the leading academic forensic psychiatrist of his generation. Born on December 28, 1912,

at the early ago of 16 Trevor Gibbens decided to become either a psychotherapist or an educational psychologist. Nevertheless on the advice of both Dr Edward Glover and Sir Cyril Burt he trained as a doctor at Cambridge and St Thomas' Hospital, qualifying in 1939.

At the outbreak of war he joined the RAMC and was almost immediately expurred. His experience during the next five years as a prisoner of war in Germany was seminal in his later choice of career.

Soon after capture he was sent to look after Rússian prisoners at a prisoner of war camp. He and a friend decided to escape after he had been caught smuggling bars of chocolate to prisoners on punishment. After a long trek across Germany he was recantured in Germany he was recaptured in Frankfurt and kept for six weeks in solitary confinement.

Later he was transferred to a British POW hospital where there were a number of mentally ill prisoners. It was here that the young Dr Gibbens first encountered prison paychoses and collected the many notebooks of data which were to form the basis of his MD the on prison psychoses when he returned home.

bilization he became a registrar at the Hammersmith Hospital

became Professor of Forensic 1950 and made a great success Psychiatry at the Institute of of his domestic life, helping to Psychiatry, London University, rear two sons and a daughter, holding the chair until his His delightful home in Dolwich retirement in 1978.

himself untiringly to research. His investigations included a major survey of borstal lads, one of the best known studies in the world on shoplifting, a survey of cruel parents, a survey of the clients of prostitutes, a survey of child victims of sex offenders, a follow-up study of psychopaths, an extensive survey of female prisoners, and in his latter years he directed a series of studies looking at the role of modern psychiatry in the

British penal system.

Besides his research activities he acted as adviser to such diverse bodies as the World Health Organization, the Probation and After-Care Advisory Board, and the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delinquency. He was distinguished in many ways, being appointed President of the British Academy of Forensic Sciences in 1967, and in the same year the President of the International Society of Crimi-nology, From 1964 to 1966 he was a member of the ill-fated Royal Commission on Penal

Two appointments to which he attached special importance were his vice chairmanship of the Howard League for Penal Reform and his research directorship of the Institute for the Study and Treatment of Delin-

Friends and colleagues will remember Trevor Gibbens for his genial good humour, his and the support he gave to ancillary professionals of all kinds. He was a modest man who steadfastly refused to be After repatriation Trevol lured by the attractions of Gibbens was appointed MBE publicity and status seeking in a Germany, and he took over an temptation. Nevertheless he appointment at Larbert POW was an esteemed ambassador rehabilitation unit. After demo- for British criminology and was an esteemed ambassador for British criminology and forensic psychiatry throughout the western world.

and then in 1946 returned to the Maudsley Hospital.

He took his DPM in 1948 lished a tradition of objective and was then awarded a Nuffield Travelling Fellowship to spend a year in America traditions are rare and frevisiting forensic institutions quently subservient to other years and process. In 1951 he was pressured Almost until the last and prisons. In 1951 he was pressures. Almost until the last appointed senior lecturer in day of his life he was writing forensic psychiatry at the Institute of Psychiatry at the He was appointed CBE in 1977.

Maudsley Hospital, and in 1967

He married Pat Mullis in

and his cottage in the Dordogoe He always saw his prime task were a great recreational susten-as one of relating psychiatry to ance to him.

MR FREDERICK PARKINSON

A correspondent writes:

Frederick C. D. Parkinson and he was Principal of The who died in France on October 29, aged 67, had been a between 1937 and 1975. magazine publisher and art

After leaving the RAF in 1946, he trained in publishing management and finance with Sir Isaac Pitman & Sons Ltd and went on to edit and publish many of their periodicals and books. Concentrating on the Fine Arts, he did much to benefit amateur and student painters.

He introduced new ideas to art education, backed up by the organizing of large painting exhibitions and the publication of instructional art books, magazines and correspondence courses. Freddie Parkinson's painting holidays were some of Richard.

Among the art organizations educator, principally over the last eight years with Leisure painter and The Artist magaSocieties, The Heatherley Art Club and The Summer School of Painting. He became managing direc-tor of Pitman Periodicals in

> ing of a variety of magazines, including business study publications When he retired in 1976, he continued his interest in Leisure painter and The Artist maga-

1971 and underlook the launch-

zincs. An outgoing convivial man with great strength of character, he will be sadly missed by his family, his wife, Alexa St Clair, and his sons Ian, Malcolm and

PROFESSOR LEONARD SCHAPIRO

Among Professor Leonard Schapiro's wide-ranging con-cerns in scholarship and teaching, mentioned in your obitu-

lar notice.

Launched in the late 1960s under his inspiration and direction, it broke new ground. in clarifying and analysing for the student major themes in the study of politics, and was gratefully welcomed in academic centres in Britain and overseas, especially in the United States.

No series editor had a deeper concern for the interests of his authors, or a more skilled ability in bringing out the best in them - a quality demanding ary, his role as General Editor tactful firmness and judgment, of the series Key Concepts in and very hard work in reading and advising on their written material.

> Young scholars and dis-tinguished dons alike whom he enlisted for Key Concepts have reason to bless him for his matchless direction, always effected with charm and courtesy, and with a tender - one could say, paternal - concern for its student readership.

MR DENIS PIPE-WOLFERSTAN

Mr J. M. G. Best writes: Mr Denis Pipe-Wolferstan,

October 31, age 76, had a long and distinguished career dating from the early years of broadcasting. On leaving Oxford, after a short spell in the Northern Ireland Civil Service, he became the BBC's first Appeals Secretary and Religion Executive and later held senior posts in the news department,

external services and sec-

He was also, in cooperation with Asa Briggs, the research historian for The History of Broadcasting in the United Kingdom. During the war he served in the Royal Navy. He married Penelope, daughter of Canon Edward Gough, Vicar of Tewkesbury Abbey, and is survived by her and a son and

MR E. M. PRICE HOLMES

Mr E. M. Price Holmes, CBE, who died on November 5 in London at the age of 73, was active in the United Nations Association, of which he was. President in 1977, while serving from 1946 to 1974, as manager of the legal department of the Beecham Group.

Eric Montague Price Holmes was born on November 26, 1909, and educated at University College School, London, and University College, Oxford. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1933. During 1970.

the Second World War he served with the Royal Artillery (TA), becoming a major. In 1946 he joined the

Beecham Group, and at about the same time became active in the UNA. He became chairman of the London regional council in 1947, and from 1948 to 1970. was chairman of the general council He was chairman of the executive committee 1970-73 and 1974-76.

He was appointed CRE

IBM's new home computer has at last been launched

The Peanut comes out of its shell

In the end the Peanut rumour In the end the Peanut rumour-mongers got it almost right. IBM's first home computer, will be on show at more than ansounced last Tuesday after 1,000 dealers and IBM product the most intense advance specuthe most intense advance specu-lation in the history of the industry, matched the final ies will not begin there until predictions quite closely.

They got the correct name. Peanut (IBM's internal code name) emerged from its official shell as the Personal Computer Junior, abbreviated horribly to

Its price and specification were on target: \$669 for the basic model with 64k RAM but no external data storage, printer or screen, and \$1,269 for an enhanced 128k version with one

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floppy disc drive.

And its novel feature did indeed turn out to be a cordless keyboard for use up to 20 feet away from the control mit. It communicates by infrared sig-nals, like remote-control tele-

The main surprise did not concern PCjr itself but its delayed availability. IBM will

problems, writes Geoffrey Ellis. The biggest blow to the market

is the cossation of all home micro activity by Texas Instru-

ments, who reported a \$110.8m loss in its last trading quarter almost all attributable to its

stake in home computers rep-

resented by the aging TI 99/4A

next spring.

a precedent, we shall not see it if tens of thousands of home officially in Europe before late computer buyers decide to defer next year (with a less American their purchases until they can name, one hopes). As with the get PCjr. The company is PC, there are bound to be some following normal industry pracumofficial "grey" imports before tice but not its own recent then, though buyers should procedures by announcing a remember that the models on sale in the US work with buy it – think of Apple's Lisa, American and not European launched in January and availtelevision standards.

to devastate the existing home that its announcements have far computer companies, which are already battered by severe pricecutting (see Geoffrey Ellis's article), just as the PC domination against IBM two years article). nates the market for pro-fessional personal computers.

The fact that IBM is missing

Looking solely at the hard-

Texas ends home micro production

company intends to offer some tional co price protection to dealers left market.

duction ceased at the beginning Coming in the same week as

of November.

Texas will carry out its commitment to service the machines, and may make facilities available to third parties who wish to continue to manufacture TI cartridges. The manufacture TI cartridges. The

THE WEEK

Clive Cookson

the Christmas rush may give the The company is not saying competition a short breathing when PCjr might cross the space, though its announcement Atlantic. But, if the IBM PC is may now chill the whole market able last summer. IBM's domi-All the analysts expect PCjr nance of the industry means

the Texas bombshell was the

tional colour sound micro on the

The manufacturers Radofin

will take over distribution and

promise that developments will

Inmos, Britain's state-backed microchip company. Its tran-spater, the nitra-fast "computer on a chip", is one of the electronics industry's few products that really deserve to be called revolutionary. But, unlike IBM's non-revolctionary PCjr, the transputer is

not certain to succeed. For a start, its technical developmes is not yet quite complete. Iann Barron, UK managing director of Inmos, said last week that the company had separate prototypes of the three main elements of the transputer - processor. but it had not yet finally integrated them on a single chip.
Although tests at lumos indicated that that last step will not some doubt about it.

technical uncertainty, however, comers.



and marketing resources to promote such a novel product within an industry which — however fast-growing — is suspicious of technology revou-tions. And if the computer-on-achip approach does take off, Inmos may suffer the fate of cated that that last step will not many industial pioneers, even be a problem, there must still be those who believe themselves ome doubt about it.

More important than the overtaken by second or third-

All things to all men – and used by a King

ate via satellite across the

Indonesian archipelago, some

3,000 miles, connecting 12 universities, and allowing one professor sitting in Djakarta to

teach hundreds of students by

remote control. The students will be able to ask written

The sum of £3,500 buys a

monitor, keyboard, a box of

questions and receive answers.

The King is having one...in puter manufacturers to go on fact, he is going to have two selling special purpose digital one in the Palace and one in the Pa office. The Prime Minister will have one, and so will each an almost "all-things-to-all- put a piece of paper on this member of the Cabinet. They men digital electronic worksta- tablet and write or draw, store already have the predecessor tion. It has taken an originally system, IVS 3, which they use to monochrome device, and added system, IVS 3, which they use to monochrome device, and added have a record on the paper that keep track of events and news. a wide range of facilities as well you can separately file, take

The country is Belgium, as colour. where the monarch is consti-The workstation is so adtutionally active, which gives vanced that in one application the manufacturers an almost it has been sold as the user dream reference sale. device in a remote teaching

The work station fit for a king won the British Computing Society "Computing" annual award for "the best application Systems Designers gained the British Computer Society's technical award for its work on of computer technology" last month. Apart from a couple of "Perspective". The social bene-fit award was won jointly by the Lothian Health Board and Lamsac. The Lothian Health applications in the UK, about applications in the UK, about which little has been publicly said (one is with British Gas, the other with Scoutish Air Traffic Control) it is being work on the Scottish Poisons Information Burean viewdata project, and Lamsac for its contribution to the small area technology director of British Telecom, after whom the Alvey Directorate is named. interactive system to Indonesia though that system is funded out of the US aid programme. There the stations will oper-

The station is called the Excom 100 communications centre, a full-colour all-purpose intelligent workstation, and is the product of Aregon International, the BTG-owned company best known for its videotex (viewdata) business

Systems. It arises from the Cyclops remote electronic blackboard project originally initiated by the Open University in the mid-1970s. It is so priced that, as Aregon's marketing push begins, it could well play havoc with the plans of many comterminals and workstations.

For what Aregon has built is of a desk ink blotter. You can data, send it to people, and still

away or throw away.
But that's not all it can do. You can store eight or nine pages of handwritten scribble locally, or 200-300 pages of typewritten text. Add the IVS 3 system and those scribbles can be converted into graphs and charts automatically.

To say that its functions are varied is to make an understatement. It can be used to access almost any database, including videotex databases, of both alphamosaic and alphanumeric standards, and can then also display text in a standard 80-character form.

It is a work station for an electronic mail system and an

electronic messaging system, amd a group can be connected together for remote conference

It also has automatic dialling facilities. You can load the workstation from any standard cassette taperecorder, or down images, and if you want to add a printer there is a port to take

About all it lacks is a powerful local processing fa-cility. But in business use it will electonics which includes some probably be linked to a processing and storage, and a mainframe or other computer processing and storage, and a mainframe or other computer light pen which enables you to for access to databases anyway.

micro. Despite a series of price cuts, who has spent hard-saved the machine never caught the public imagination, and profuture is rather bleak. All quiet on the

radiopager front For those infuriated by the squawking of radio pagers help is at hand, writes Geoffrey Ellis With the launch of the Word Pager, the messages are now silent and move across an LCD screen, staying in the pagers' memory until either recalled and read, or cancelled, it has been introduced by Digital Paging Systems (UK) and provides the first service in the UK able to

receive alphanumeric messages. The sender of the message calls in to a central number and gives a message, which can be a combi-nation of up to 80 numbers and characters; en operator keys in the message to a computer keyboard, which processes it into a series of eletronic impulses that are then

ransmitted to the recipients' pocket-pager by way of a microwave link.

On receipt of the message, either a small warning bleep can be triggered, or it will be held in memory until actioned. The system washing only fire ourses, at weighing only five ounces, is at present only available in the London area but, using the Motorola-built receivers, Digital

With new additions to its Power Systems range of business software just announced, Omicron is planning to open a West End training centre for purchasers of its systems. The new year, will enable up to 20 customers at one time to up to 20 customers at one time to gain the essential hands-on experience from resident experts.

A series of evening computer training sessions has been launched by Micromark, using London hotels. The sessions will cover a variety of applications, such as database management, payroll, and word processing. and word processing.



The Eagle Spirit XL portable

Any small business thinking of moving its records on to a micro continues to be spoiled for choice, and two newcomers to the British market look like making selection of a machine even harder. They are those of Eagle Computers from the US, and Fujitsu of Japan.

"We aim to nibble at the ankles

customers,
The areas covered include staff
The areas covered i particular project or service sector, with a full breakdown of costs if

relevant category.

live years. According to Motorole, a leading manufacturar of microprocessors, mamories and other devices, European producers of personal computers are using \$32-million-worth of semiconductors this year. By 1988, the value of their chip

Sperry's MAPPER, an appli-cations system which allows computer end-users to create their

continues to be spolled for choice, and two newcomers to the British market look like making selection of a machine event harder. They are those of Eagle Computers from the US, and Fujitsu of Japan.

"We aim to nibble at the ankles of IBM", said Ronald Mickwee, Eagle's president, speaking at the launch of his company's new IBM-compatible personal computers, the Eagle PC, which is a low-cost 16-bit machine. The range is to be distributed in the UK, France, and The Netherlands by Geveke Electronics.

The new Japanese contender is named FM7, offering a low-cost entry to micros for the small business. Fujitsu is also seeking compatibility with IBM, and its 16-bit machine gives that facility.

Changing for computer time nas been made quicker and more effective with a project accounting and invoicing system developed by IMF Computing, writes Roger Woolnough. Internal computer installations can use the system to bill their in-house customers, or bureaux can use it to invoice customers.

The areas covered include staff time and machine time related to a time



and a reduction in manual effort. "Accurate project budget monitoring is also possible," he added, "because our invoices not only show totals for each category, but also each item of expenditure in its

There are smiling faces these days among manufacturers of semiconductor chips. The popularity of the personal computer has created a huge new market for the chips which will grow almost threefold in Europe over the next

purchases will have grown to \$240 million.

Dedy Saban, Motorola's director of semiconductor marketing for Europe, said in London that apart from Britain the PC boom has not started yet on this side of the Atlantic. "I'm very optimistic," he commented; but with a reference to the expected shake-out among PC manufacturers he added: "You have to be careful who you do hustiness with."

computer end-users to create their own programs, is now being offered as part of the on-line service operated by the West London bureau, Financial Data Services (FDS). Until now, MAPPER users have been organisations with their own maintrame computer tection.

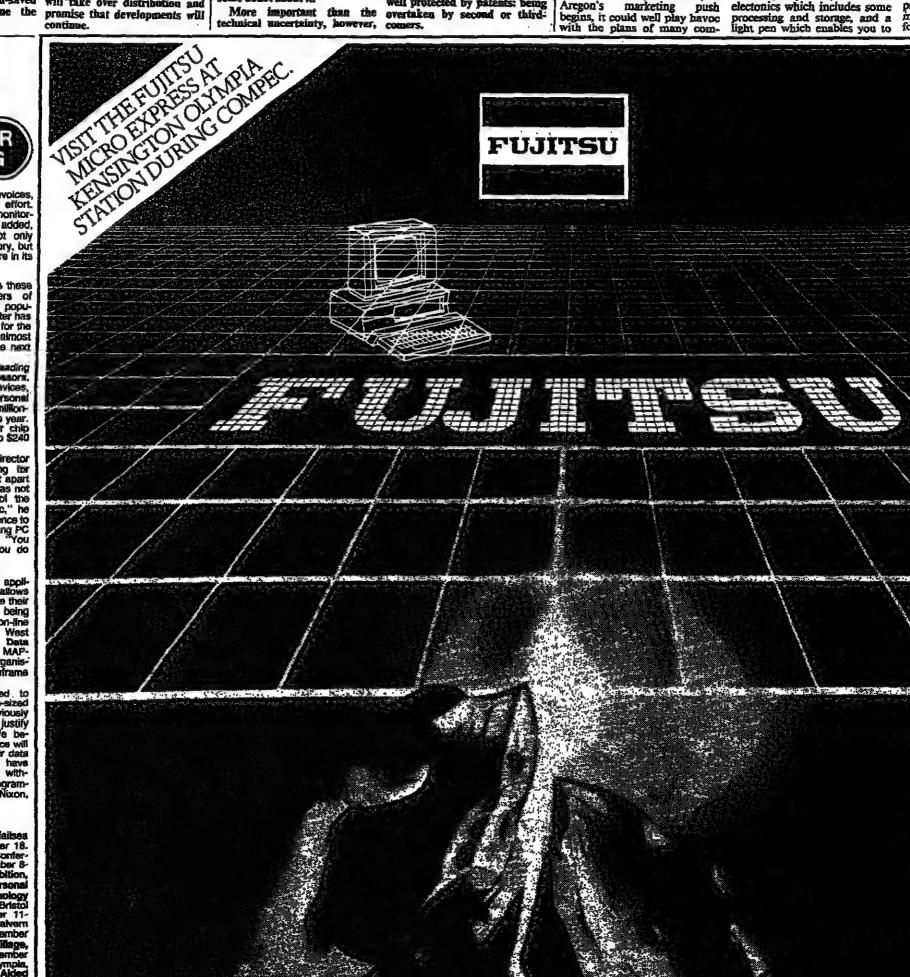
ations with their own maintrams computer facility.

The service is expected to appeal to small and medium-sized organisations which previously have not been able to justify MAPPER economically. "We believe that our MAPPER service will allow any user to break their data processing bottleneck and have large-machine performance without the need to acquire programming skills," said Mike Nixon, chairman of FDS.

UK Events

required.

David Williamson, managing director of !M! Computing, said that the benefits of the system include better cash flow through rapid invoice creation, better customer with the control of the system include better cash flow through rapid invoice creation, better customer with the control of the system include the control of the system include the control of the control of



Personal Computers from Fujitsu. Japan's Leading Computer Manufacturer.

Think of microtechnology and you think of Japan. The undisputed leaders and innovators. The home of virtually every world-famous name in the

At the heart of all microtechnology is the computer. And Japan's leading computer manufacturer is Fujitsu. We make everything from one-chip micros to large-scale systems.

Now, Fujitsu are launching their personal computers in Britain. And because we manufacture all our components ourselves, we can offer superb personal and business systems at competitive prices.

We are making a long term commitment in Britain. And we're looking for dealers. Dealers who are experienced and well supported. Dealers who wish to make a long term commitment for a solid future. If you want to find out more, why not come along to the Fujitsu Micro Express when it's in your area or at Compec. We're going right to the top. Make sure you're there with us.

Visit the Fujitsu Micro Express train at: Manchester (Nov. 8th) Glasgow (Nov. 9th) Edinburgh (Nov. 10th) Leeds (Nov. 11th), and Kensington Olympia (Nov. 15th-18th). FUJITSU MIKRORLEKTRONIK 1 Curiew Yard, Tharnes Street, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 18N. Telephone number 07535 59119.



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Sixth competition prize winners

Katy and John score a first

A 12-year-old girl and a boy aged 15 are the winners of The Times Classroom Computer sixth competition. They are Katy Gill of Central Newcastle High School, Jesmond, Newcastle upon Tyne and John Birkett of Liceused Victuallers School, Slough, Bucks.

The winning decision was made by a tie-break question.
The answers were (1) A; (2) B; (3) B; (4) B; (5) B.
The winners will both receive an Atari 600XL computer for their The winners will both receive an Atari 600XL computer for their schools, and a personal gift of The Times Atlas of World History.

The eight runners-up are: Roger Terry, Ashfield Comprehensive, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Notts; Gary Davies, Wallington High for Boys, Wallington, Surrey; Pauline Roberts, Denbigh High School, Denbigh, Clwyd, Wales: Zoe Ellis, Greenbank High School, Southport, Merseyside; Alice Peters, St. Joseph's R.C. School, Swindon, Wilts; Dina Makhijani, St. Margarets School, Bushey, Watford; Francis Brazell, Dean Close School, Cheltenham, Glos; Alison Smith, Oakwood Middle School, Lordswood, Southampton. Each will receive a Times Atlas.



KATY CALL (12) is hoping to get a micro of her own this Christmas, She enjoys playing games during her visits to the school computer club, but due to the shortage of machines is only able to use the facilities once every three weeks. She hopes that the Atari prize will make this more frequent.
Mrs Anne Bradley, who is in

charge of computing at Katy's school, has five RML machines available, and uses them as a teaching aid in such subjects as economics, geography, history, and physics, as well as the more formal computer studies for the O level computer studies. The latest project on hand is the use of LOGO, which is proving popular with all the users. JOHN BIRKETT (15) is

finding his O levels computer studies comparatively easy, and after school uses his own BBC micro on which he is writing educational software. His latest is to help young children with multiplication tables and is



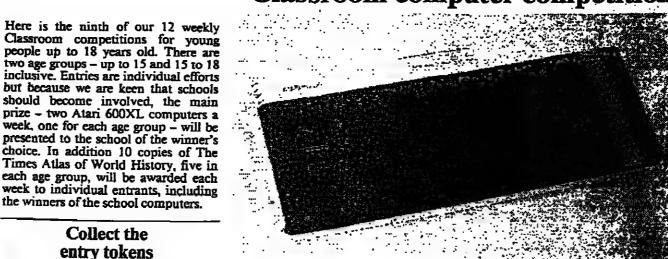
written on BASIC. He would like to market the finished

His school actively encourages the use of computers, using their RMLs. Spectrums and VIC20s to assist any department which may need the

support of a machine. Pupils throughout the school can use the computer room facilities when the club meets on four evenings a week, although the formal computer studies do not start until the fourth year.

THE TIMES

Classroom computer competition





The Prizes

The ATARL 10050L computer has a 10k. RAM memory condule 24k amenory module 24k ROM and software other ATARI home computers.

The Times Atlant of World History has 360-pages containing 600 new maps and 306,000 words of narrative presenting history in the context of the places where it happened.

the winners of the school computers.

Collect the

entry tokens

COMPETITION No 9

The competition is simple to enter.

The competition is simple to enter.
Cut out the entry form each week and collect the entry tokens from the back page of The Times (you will find it at the foot of The Times Information Service) on the five following publication days – Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday – and stick them on the form. Those who entered last week should be sure that entries are posted to arrive by first post Friday.

The price will be divided and may require a certain amount of research. All the answers are to be research. There is a question sanswered correctly will either the be indeed first. The entry which in the opmion of the judges gives the of contestants and enable the panel of the the-breaker question will win of competition there each week. These will not require the use of a computer but will not spoil your chances.

Increase will be divided and research. All the answers are to be research. All the answers are to

3. Other entries with all-correct answers and judges to have submitted the next 8 best answers to the tio-breaker will in a persona prize of an Atlas.

4. Those couries with less than

all-correct answers will be judged in order, in the event that not enough all-correct entries qualify.

If identical entries are judged to have won, the entrants may be asked to submit to a furter similar commentation. competition.

Rules

L. All entries must be made via the official entry form as printed in The Times. No photocopies will be accepted. Several entries from the same school may be posted

together.

2. Each individual entry must be accompanied by the required number of computer symbols as printed in The Times relevant to

printed in the limes recome to
that week's competition.

3. All entries must be made
clearly in ink. Incomplete, illegible, spoilt or late entries will be
rejected as will those without a
nomination.

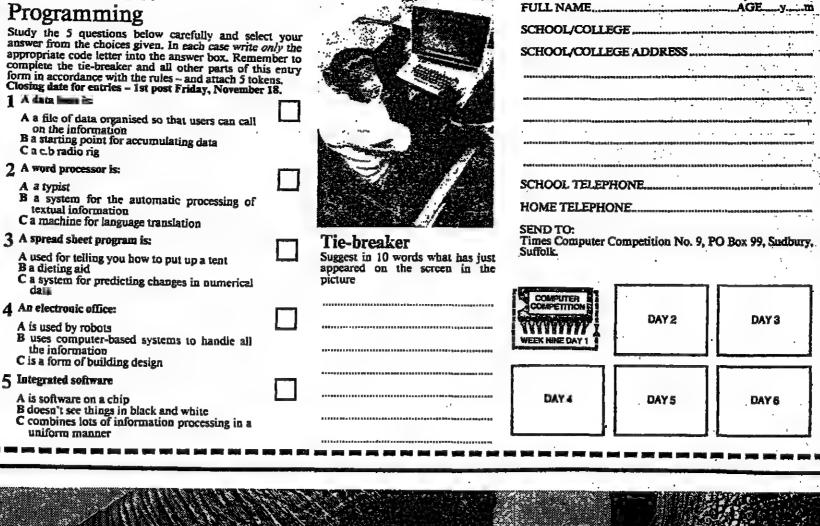
nomination.
4. You must be under 19 years of age and be a full-time student of the school or college nominated at the time of entry.
5. Names of all winners will be published in The Times not later than 2 weeks after closing date. All entries become the sole property and copyright of The Times. Prizes will be despatched to the School address. School address.

6. No individual may win more

than once in any one weekly competition.
7. Proof of posting is not acceptable as proof of entry.
8. The decision of the panel of Judges appointed by the Editor is final on all matters connected with the competition. No correspondence at any stage of the competition will be entered into.

9. Employees and their families of Times Newspapers Let, its associated companies or anyone connected with the operation of this competition are not eligible.

10. All entrants will be deemed to have agreed to abide by the rules of which all instructions





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مكذا من الأصل

People/Christopher Jonas of Drivers Jonas

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The ATARI 6000 AM memory mandable to 641

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J.Dhial?

by Roger Woolnough When a business has been in existence for more than 250 years, it would be no surprise if it had become a little set in its ways. That is not the case with Drivers Jonas, a London-based

Not only was it one of the first to apply computers to property management: it has expanded their use from its own business so as to provide computing services to a range of clients. Now it is considering the next step - pschaged software related to property management, designed to run on microcomputers.

practice of chartered surveyors.

Drivers Jonas was founded in 1725, but it has moved with the "We provide a consultancy for all aspects of commercial urban real estate." explains managing partner Christopher the founders of the business.

These activities cover valuation, through to buying porttors. They include the manage-ment of the properties, rent collection, repairs and maintenance, refurbishment of buildings, and planning and develop-

It was Christopher Jonas who steered the business into computing In 1975 he spent a year at the London Business School, and became involved for the first time in using an on-line computer system, "The fees to computer system, the school would have been more than repaid by the computer time I was using while I was there," he admits.

When he returned to Drivers Jonas in 1976, he persuaded the other partners that the business must have its own computer

system in-house.
"The were willing to follow along in good faith," Jonas says, "without knowing what we would do with the computer once we had it. Other firms thought we must be crazy."

Drivers Jones was one of the first two property businesses to install a computer system, initially for its own use. Then in 1979 it became clear there was outside demand for computing services related to property. Drivers Jonas began to exploit these opportunities.

It had based its computer activities on the belief that to develop a good system it was necessary to understand the needs of the application, rather than to start with an understanding of computers. Says Jonas: 'Our basic principle is that we should be good at supplying systems to the prop-

AGDG



stand the property market

On that principle, Drivers Jonas has been working with a number of clients, designing systems for them, "talking through the design on paper, organizing their manual methods so they can be applied to the computer, and then designing bigger and smaller

Users might include a large industrial company with 200 or 300 shops, or a bank with thousands of branches and office premises above.

Drivers Jonas now has a systems department which does nothing but develop computer applications, from the basic concepts right through to the physical design and mainten-ance of installations on clients premises. There are 16 people involved full-time. Some are chartered surveyors (the main discipline within the business), while others have a computing background.

Drivers Jonas has no plans to leave the world it knows well. "Our strategic development is aimed at limiting ourselves to the property market," Christopher Jonas says.

Will this restrict growth? Jonas thinks not. "So far we have specialized in large sys-tems, 500 properties and upwards - some run into thousands. But we are also working on a Drivers Jonas standard for the property market, which would run on a small machine. crty market, because we under- That will broaden the market."

Britain backs students

In what is seen as one of the most positive UK achievements of World Communication Year three rural versions of the GEC System X digital telephone exchange together with linked digital microwave equipment have been ordered by Malawi The equipment, worth £11/2m, is designed to serve small com-munities, writes Alan Simpson. As another contribution to the

Year, British Telecom is supplying 3,000 telephone handsets to establishment of telecom cation facilities destroyed dur-ing the recent fighting.

The major emphasis of the UK effort has been that of

training. Among the projects are a series of overseas study visits for 80 sixth-formers plus 21 representatives of British Telecom unions to Japan, West

The Department of Trade and Industry, responsible for fund-ing the UK programme, has increased to £90,000 the amount available to assist the training of telecommunication engineers from the developing world.

Cable & Wireless is providing specialist training for senior Chinese officials and British Telecom International is spon-soring members of the Chinese PTT to a telecom course.

How Edinburgh lost its talent to California

The exiles of Silicon Valley

In the branch of computer science known as artificial intelligence (AI), there is a missing generation" of British researchers. "That generation the kind of people who would be project leaders, goal shapers, technical managers - is in the United States now", says Professor Edward Feigenbaum of Stanford University, Califor-

practical Al systems. Within a radius of only a few miles from Stanford, there is a concentration of Al activity and talent that exceeds that of the United Kingdom, Wellestablished centres such as Stanford, SRI International (formerly Stanford Research Institute) and Xerox Palo Alto Research Centre; new Al companies such as Teknowedge; new groups in established electronics companies such as

Fairchild and Hewlett-Packard Individually, these teams are making significant advances in Al research and development. Collectively, they breathe syn-ergy into their esoteric disciplines, It is not surprising that some of Britain's missing generation are to be found here in Silicon Valley.

They include Dr Harry Barrow of Fairchild and Dr David Warren, until recently with SRI International Both came from Edinburgh University, a pioneering centre of artificial intelligence in the United Kingdom, and both were forced to leave Edinburgh because of the drastic cuts in Al research funding imposed by the Science Research Council following the Lighthill Report

Dr Barrow is an expert in computer vision. He worked in this field for six years at Edinburgh, six years at SRI International and the past two years at Fairchild, Palo Alto (where the director of research centre is another Briton, Anthony Ley, previously with Solartron and then Schumberger, Fairchild's parent

company).
At the Fairchild laboratory for Artificial Intelligence Re-search (FLAIR) Dr Barrow divides his time between vision research, expert systems for diagnosing manufacturing prob-lems, and attempting to prove the correctness of extremely complex digital hardware do

signs.

He is aware of the current resurgence of UK interest in resurgence overtems; as artificial intelligence systems;as pert of the Alvay initiative in advanced information tech nology, but points to apparent paradox in Britain

"On the one hand there still seems to be in some areas of Britain a lack of understanding KENNETH OWEN looks at the missing generation of British researchers in the field of artificial intelligence who have flourished in the US

that artificial intelligence is now an established respectable field. On the other hand, people have discovered expert systems and seem to think that they are the universal solution to all problems. Neither of these ideas is

Dr Rarrow sees a reluctance in Britain towards collaboration between universities and indus-It's important that the re-lationship between academia and industry should become healthy and fruitful and estab-lished; that the reputation that Britain has had for having great ideas and not getting them into production is finally dispelled". Artificial intelligence, he says, is going through an exciting stage at present - in effect

coming out of adolescence and beginning to work for its living.
This brings two potential dangers First, that the number of academic researchers will be seriously depleted by moves into industry. Second, that there may be an over-reaction to the

present state of cuphoria.

It is important for Britain to

watch what is happening in the United States, Dr Barrow suggests; to identify the ingredients that lead to the usefulness of artificial intelligence, and to note and apply the lessons that are learned along the way.

Harry Barrow crossed the Atlantic in 1975. Those who followed included Dr David Warren in 1981, after nine years at Edinburgh working on Prolog, the European-developed logic-programming language. For the past two years he has continued his Prolog work at SRI International, and only last month he took the classic hightech entrepreneurial step of joining with a few fellow-scientists to set up a small new company, known as Silogic.

The new company aims to develop a Prolog system that will be "portable" between different types of computer. A longer-term goal is to produce a Prolog machine - a computer specially designed to make the most of the logic-programming

language. In this way David Warren hopes to advance the state of

from its success, but his main money but to achieve some-thing concrete in his field. And easier in the dynamic environment of California.

Dr Warren contrasts Japan's Fifth-Generation research programme – ambitions, well-integrated and aimed in a clear, well-chosen direction - with the fragmented approach of Britain's Alvey programme. "I would recommend that Britain should try to collaborate with

Japan", he says.
His UK experience leads him
to agree with Professor Feigen-baum at Stanford that there is no "critical-mass" Al research community in Britain, that the money and the talent are spread too wide and too thin, "If you really going to be comparable to what goes on here, there needs to be one or a few centres which have a large critical mass of people, with a long-term commitment to support these

Up to now, he says from bitter experience, British Al research centres such as Edinburgh have lived a hand-to-

the logic-programming art. He mouth existence; British Al has a financial stake in Silogic scientists have tended to com-and so may benefit directly pete rather than collaborate with each other, and central personal goal is not to make research funding has not been allocated objectively.

concrete achievements come are just two of the expatriate British scientists now working in Silicon Valley. Another is Dr Derek Sleeman, formerly of Leeds University and now at Stanford, whose subject is intelligent tutoring systems. At researcher in his department, at Stanford he enjoys the support-ive resources of Feigenbaum's

large and active team.

He too is concerned that the Alvey programme will tackle too wide a range of topics in an uncoordinated way,

Across on the east coast of the United States the British expats include Michael Brady, associate director of the Arti-Massachussetts Institute of Technology, and Pat Hayes at the University of Rochester.

There is no denying the attractions to any A1 scientist of working in the United States: they include salaries twice or three times the British level, easy access to powerful comput-ing resources; and an invigorat-ing professional climate.

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is just £3.00, with tickets available at the main entrance. There's no doubt, whatever your interest, whatever your need, it's at Compec 83.

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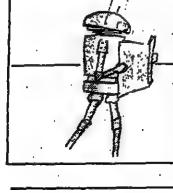
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Today's radio 'first' for children

Are you zooming in comfortably?

Today marks the start of a new form of radio broadcasting for extra feature that the children can interact with the software. No name has yet been coined for the combination (Radiosoftvision?), but it amounts almost to interactive vidio on the cheap. All you need is two cassette recorders - one for the voice tape, one for the computer tape - and an ordinary television to act as a computer screen, writes Jacquetta

For example, this week's an open-ended activity: a game broadcast introduces pixels by practising use of the cursor working in small groups) pick their own letter, which gets the same treatment. The process of animating graphics is superbly

Synchronisation is main-tained by clear voice-tape instructions and consistent computer conventions.

At the end of each of each broadcast the group is left with

demonstrated using slow motion with progressive speed-up

keys, for example, or a simulation of natural among moths of Support for the teacher began

with an introductory broadcast last week and an excellent set of notes which includes a full escript with summary of visuals /software - invaluable for browsing and if group over-excitement leads to loss of sync-

The programs are based on an idea by Fred Harris, who

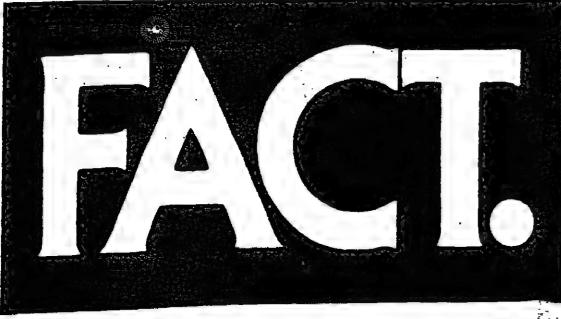
wrote the scripts and presents

clearly and pleasantly. are in the Introducing

Arthur Vialis, well-known his Radiovision series.

Computer programming was Lucas of MEP, and the software is available (from BBC Publications) for the Establishmen Three BBC Model B. Sinciai Spectrum 48 K and Link 4807

Next term's broadcasts will be Junior Electronics, supported by electronics kits (one per 3 to 4 children). Like the software mentioned, the hits could be of use to quite different script and entation. Definitely a series to watch.



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mal RRP. *CP/Mis a registered TM of Digital Research Inc.

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Tel: Thames Ditton 01-398 8644

Kimberley Computer Tel: Ossett (0924) 263646 Numeracy founders on a market barrow in Leather Lane

Nothing's adding up for the professor

By C S Sharma

One aspect of the microchip revolution which has not been rystematically studied is its side effect on the numeracy of the the nation. It is no longer needed to remember addition and multiplication tables: all that is necessary is to be able to use a calculator or computer.

To those who have found numbers difficult, the microchip has brought a new freedom: it is now not necessary to master arithmetic and a lack of numeracy can no longer be regarded as a handican.

Anyone who can type or use a keyboard and is able to comprehend a few simple instructions will be able to do not only accounts but all kinds of complicated ediculations. All this is well known. Nevertheless, the microchip brings a curse with itself as can be seen by looking at some of the side

I think if the phenomenon is not understood and controlled, it will, in due course, make almost the entire population innumerate. Perhaps it will be easier to see what I am getting at if I narrate accounts of some

mathematics teachers. They were discussing a problem thrown up by the microchip. Children are no longer expected to remember addition and that they would probably weigh multiplication tables, they are over a pound. In the event they all trained to use the electronic calculator.

However, the same sequence of operations on two kinds of then showed him the price tag calculators produces different on the aubergine basket. After answers. For example, if one some hard mental arithmetic he

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Ext. 255, to whom they should be returned by Friday, 18th

across all areas of the authority.

Council twin 2976 mainframe.

gets the answer 20 and on another 14. The teachers were all finding it rather difficult to combat the confusion which this was causing in the minds of the children.

I told the teachers that I had a rather advanced calculator, which did not have the "=" sign on any of its keys, but it had a key with "ENTER" on it and to get the answer 20 one had to press the keys in the following sequence:

2 ENTER 3+4

To get the answer 14 one had press the keys in the following sequence:

2 enter 3 enter $4 \times +$. One of the teachers said that had he not known that I was a professor of mathematics, he would have told me that I was talking rubbish, but knowing who I was the teachers became even more worried and con-

fused about their problem.

always impressed me most are greengrocers and market stallholders. But, even they can no longer do their arithmetic. On a market stall in Lon-don's Leather Lane I saw some

of my experiences.

Recently I met a number of aubergines for sale at 25p a pound. I asked for a pound of aubergines and the stallholder asked me to pick my own. I picked four of them thinking that they would probably weigh came to a pound and a half.

After weighing them the stallholder asked me for 67p, I presses the keys in the following recalculated the price and asked sequence: recalculated the price and asked for 40p. I said that it was still

the I should add that customer before me, too, had to ask the stallholder to recalculate

he bought.

I went to my local greengrocer and asked for two pounds of apples at 40p a pound and a pound of bananas at 30p a pound. I was first asked for £1.30, then for £1.70 and then for £1.30, at each stage I

In the end he said sarcastically that I must be a professor of mathematics or something,

he would take whatever I paid

The next story I have is not the story of a greengrocer, or of a market stallholder or cvett of a dim child from one of our modern schools. This sem the price of some mushrooms among gems comes from one of the biggest financial institutions in the country - from a stant among giants

My wife has a montaly savings account with one of the biggest building societies. Re-cently her passbook was made up and she was credited with which had been given to us by £40 less than she had paid in the society. So the final balance How could this be? The books was correct and my wife had

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and the person making up the book must have checked the final balance with the balance on the video display unit or on the printout.

A plausible explanation is that the person making up the book, rather than get the correct figures from the computer memory, decided to work them out and he or she was

numerically confused.

I found that the interest. entered in my wife's passbook was £40 more than the figure that it was not his day and that are actually kept by computers not been swindled. But I did

waste some of my time sorting all this out and time is money. We all have our bad days and we all make mistakes. The person who made up my wife's passbook was obviously having a bad day. However, when we deal with a financial institution,

sible and erroneous statements. It does not say much for the operating system of this particu-lar building society that such mistakes on its behalf could be made by one of its employees. The building society pays enormous (larger than professorial) salaries to quite a few applied mathematics at London of its staff, because they carry University.

In the case of this particular building society the senior staff have cleary failed in devising such a system and clearly have been paid enormous sums (at the expense of members like me) for nothing. The stories I have told so far, disturbing as they may be, are still experiences of one individual and it is dangerous to generalize from isolated particular cases. However, the Sunday Times of January 24 last year published the following: "Nearly half the British adult population cannot understand a railway timetable, one in three cannot divide 65 by 5 and three in ten cannot handle simple multiplication or subtraction. These are results of the first-eyer survey of adult numeracy published this week. It concludes that 30 per cent of the country is sufficing from "suith-moghobis" or fear of numbers. The survey of 3,000 adults was conducted by Brigid Sewell of Reading University."

The adults referred to in the

survey were educated before the microchip became widely avail-able and began to influence the teaching of arithmetic in our

I believe a collapse of numeracy is now happening and no steps are being taken to control it. If it is allowed to we do not expect such irresponcontinue, the percentage of innumerate persons in our population will increase from about 50 to nearly 100 and in time the ability to add and multiply numbers without the belo of computers will be rare. • The author is professor of

Surprises in they land of programs

A heartoning message for programmers was broadcast at a recent conference: there is still plenty of work to be done and the age of the programmer is far from over. There was, however, s cavear you may be surprised

Cheers of personal computers atamming. in business who do not have a professional computer back-ground are as resistant today to the idea of programming as they

ever were.
It seems that they are quite happy to load their data into a pre-written package and let the package got on with it, but the thought of tackling an application in any one of the languages currently available leaves them cold. Instead, it seems, more and

more packages must be offered to get these users to unlock the benefits of information technology. That is where the programmer comes back into the sackages.
It seems, however, that the

packages to run on personal computers will not be so different from those on much

higger machines.

IBM has recently bridged part of the gap between the small and the big ends of the computer power range by launching a personal compute that runs one of the main operating systems used until now only on its mainframe

This raises the prospect of taking whole applications and applications packages from the big machines and running them on the successors to today's personal computer.

JOB SCENE

Richard Sharpe

The developments now way in this direction will weld the big computers and personal computers together with a common way of running programs. The advantages are massive.

The amount of software slready written to run on IBM's it will perform quite well when the power in 32-bit processors is unleashed in new ranges of personal computers.

Ian Sharp, founder of I. P. Sharp Associates, told the Computing Workshop that a personal computer on a desk in two years time would have the same power as a big mainframe computer in IBM's current line today.

There is no need to worry about personal computers being too small to run these big pre written packages originally designed for mainframes because they will soon have the power to do so, Sharp argued.

Sharp's company took this route when developing its international computer network through which it delivers software and programming time to its customers. It took a personal computer and wrote the code to make it run like an IBM mainframe.

It ran slowly but then, Sharp argued, the one thing we can be sure of in the computer industry is that the hardware will run faster and faster for quite some

AABE O

ul role

dief

The prospect is, then, that far from being liberated from the grind of writing applications for

Wired up for quicker bills

A number of electricity boards throughout the country are looking at ways of using advances in technology to mprove their efficiency. Among these, the South Western Electricity Board (SWEB) has decided to use portable billing machines to produce bills for their quarterly billed consumers. This follows a similar scheme undertaken by the South of Scotland Board (SSEB), and a successful trial scheme carried out recently by SWEB in Exeter.

The new system is largely based on a hardware and software package developed by Immediate Business Systems of Milton Keynes, a fairly new company that started out as an offshoot of Plessey.

Their main product line is based on the use of "rugged" portable microcomputers, designed to be used in what would normally be considered (in computing terms) difficult conditions. Thus the small microcomputer that forms the heart of designed to be carried by the Board's meter readers as they carry out their daily tasks.

This machine is the PBM 500 and it contains a remarkable amount of processing power for a portable machine that is smaller than most attache cases. As well as a Z80 microprocessor with up to 16K of RAM, it also contains a small keyboard, a 16 character display, up to 64K of bubble memory and a printer capable of printing both normal characters and OCR characters.

By using these machines, SWEB's meter readers can both read a consumer's meter and print an electricity bill at the same time. To achieve this, SWEB have had to reorganize the way in which they go about their meter reading activities.

been held on the details have board's main IBM comp Plymouth. Included in the information for each custo are such things as the customer's previous meter reading details of where their meter is located and even warnings to the meter reader - "Beware of the dog" for example.

Under the new system, information relating to a set of customers is sent each day to the board's district offices; at resent this is achieved by way of magnetic tape, but it will soon be done by sending the data over a communications link. This information is then

processed by a minicomputer, an FS2000, largely based on PDP bardware; the information received from the central com-puter is stored for various sorts of local processing, and then the FS2000 is used to load information relating to "today's" consumers into a number of the portable PBM 500 computers. These computers are then carried by the meter readers as

As he visits each customer the meter reader enters the current meter reading. From the information stored internally, the computer then checks this reading for possible errors, calculates the consumer's bill and prints it there and then. It also stores details of this bill in its internal bubble memory. At the end of the day, all the

portable computers are returned to the district office. There they are again connected to the, FS2000 computer, which reads from their bubble memory details of all the day's bills.

The results so far are encouraging, both at SWEB and at SSEB. They both see advantages not only in speed but in saving on postal costs.

IBM computers, a host of programmers will be locked into that function for a long

Unix aims for UK micro market

Although Unix may have been The Word in the computer industry for the past two years, it has yet to become a reality for most UK micro users. Next year could herald a dramatic change, however, with schoolchildren and home computer users running their programs on one of the most powerful and sophisticated operating systems ever developed, by the end of 1984.

Unix, written about 18 years ago by Bell Laboratories in the US, part of AT & T, is a portable muiti-user operating system designed as a program-mer's Utopia, with every conceivable development aid and utility built-in.

The merits of Unix went largely unrecognised in com-mercial areas until the advert of more powerful 16 and 32-bit micros, when realisation of the possibilities of having the same operating system on all sizes of computer dawned on hardware manufactures, and big names such as IBM, Digital Equip-ment, ICL, Honeywell and Data General leapt on the bandwagon.

Even with such elevated support, two major stumbling blocks have held Unix back from being an unconditional commercial success: price and user-friendliness, or rather lack

Unix is noted for its enigmatic responses which are obviously unsuited to non-technical end-users, so a "visual shell" has to be wrapped around the prickly centre, to make it easier to use.

This month, announcements intended as an add-on for the from two Unix-specialists sof-machine, to aid networking in tware houses, Logica and particular. Redwood International, may be Several

significant in putting Unix into the high-volume sales category by overcoming both of the previous problems. Microsoft started by splitting its Unix look-alike Xenix into three, reasoning that its endusers don't need the more esoteric delights of Unix, they

should not have to pay for This move has been consolidated by the news that Logica, UK suppliers of Xenix, is to port the operating system on to

a new processor due to be launched by Acorn Computers

Acorn manufactures the BBC Micro, which has proved popular with schools, and the 32-bit 16032 chip with Xenix is Heywood.

companies have

produced Unix shells for nontechnical users such as ROOT Computers' menu-driven ROOTmap. But Redwood has gone to the heart of the problemand developed a tool to create special shells for particular systems.

Redwood offers the Viewnix Command Screen Builder to disguise the operating system commands as heavily (or lightly) as a supplier chooses.

Redwood set up only 18. months ago to concentrate on Unix software, has already achieved considerable success in selling its Uniplex word processing package to hardware manufacturers. "Volumes of Unix systems will start in mid-1984," predicted Tony predicted Tony

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هكذا من الأصل

gain

Shares of British Patro-

leum gained 6p to 430p as

the group started drilling in the South China Sea and

seemed set to pull in about

£350m for a little of its

Forties Field in the North

would produce about £260m.

share of the Forties Field

Datastream USM Leaders

Market report, page 25

At first, it had looked as though the proposed BP sale

artening messas in more was breaked of work to be done in the programme was breaked in the programme was been as to personal on programme was reasonal reasonal or programme was that the That is when the comes of the comes had in the comes had been as a second company on the company of the company

they will be me ns, however, there to run on person those on the schines. as recently bridget b frinces the so big engs of DOWNER TRANS Section used ाँ गड़ विस्ति at promati application c

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30.00 Table TAGES ្ន**្ត** -: 🗀 🏖

10.00 mm 10

components group controlled by Magnum Corporation of Malaysia, is asking shareholders for nearly £4m to support growth. Shareholders are being offered rights to 15.9 million shares at 25p each, on the basis of one new share for every three held or five new for every six

Argus Press Holdings, a ment with Cardiff Communi-

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Where Citicorp leads, other banks will follow

Citicorp, the second biggest American bank, has agreed to acquire the whole of Vickers da Costa (Holdings), bar the 60.1 per cent it is not allowed to own in the subsidiary which is a broker member of the London Stock Exchange.

The agreed sum is £20m but the takeover is subject to the permission of the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange, and the agreement of the Vickers staff and eight major institutions which own a third of the Vickers parent company.

Citicorp also has an option to acquire the outstanding 60.1 per cent of Vickers da Costa Ltd, the stock exchange member company, should the Stock Exchange Council allow total foreign ownership, "which we (Citicorp) don't envisage for many years to come".

Although there have been many outside interests buying into member firms, Vickers is the first broker to reach agreement with a major institution since the Stock Exchange began restructuring

trading practices. A large number of British and foreign institutions have been vying to buy into brokers to take advantage of the new climate of competition once fixed commisions are phased out.

Vickers made its name with overseas trading expertise, having offices in Hongkong, Tokyo, New York and Singapore. It has a staff of 380 and a turnover of more than £1bn a year producing commission income of around £3.5m. It

ranks among the top 25 broker firms. Vickers has 1,850,000 shares in issue of which 625,000 are owned by institutions that include the Prudential, the Post Office Pension Fund, Electra House, the ICFC, Murray Johnstone and several Oxford colleges. The remainder are owned by the staff.

Sir Kenneth Berrill, chairman of Vickers, said: "Obviously Citicorp wanted 100 per cent of the lot. But the agreement is a good one for us. In a few years trading will get to be very competitive indeed and single-member firms like us will get

squeezed. He added that the capital and backing will enable the firm to begin recruiting a much larger, stronger staff, particulalrly analysts. It will also help in competing more effectively in terms of stock market trading and investment services offered to

Citicorp, similarly said it was attracted for the ability to develop an investment banking business with Vickers as an integral part. "We did not feel that we needed to buy one of the bigger firms to

develop à significant business. Vickers ranks twenty-third in the institutional business league. This partnership will give it the muscle to pull in the salesmen and analysts needed to climb the

Schroder loses out to Morgan Grenfell

No dust is safe from a new broom. Any lingering doubt that P&O is under new management was dispelled yesterday morning when Mr Jeffrey Sterling, who became chairman a week ago, met the Earl of Airlie and Mr Geoffrey Williams to telithem that P&O had decided to change its merchant bank. In future, P&O's

advisers will be Morgan Grenfell, not Schroder Wagg. The meeting was painful and the shock to the venerable Schroder system, acute.

Mr Sterling, who was given the chair vacated by the Earl of Inchepe to save P&O from Trafalgar House and Mr Nigel Broackes, is working on the assumptions that the Monopolies Commission will not stand in the way of Trafalgar's bidding for P&O and that the Trafalgar board will then come forward with a fresh offer. Having succeeded in his defence, Mr Sterling would then concentrate on reshaping and leading a revitalized P&O-

into the next decade. Being the kind of man he is, he needs people around him - directors, managers and professional advisers - "in tune with my style". His "style" is closely related to "success" and quite frankly Schro der is not the first merchant bank that springs to mind if you are fighting for your corporate life. Mr Sterling might have chosen S. G. Warburg but, to be frank again, Morgan Grenfell presently has the edge over the original masters of the takeover art.

True, in the shape of Blaise Hardman, Morgan Grenfell has a man inside the P&O boardroom, but the bank's performance in the field, notably BTR's acquisition of Thomas Tilling, speaks volumes for its professional skills and personal

He relishes the challenge at P&O but events in his first week have not left his soul untouched. More than the dropping of Schroder Wage, the replacement of the heads of the cargo division upset his personal equilibrium.

Donald Regan in never-never land

In any other context than next year's presidential election, Mr Donald Regan's breakfast briefing yesterday might have been astonishing news for markets and finance ministers round the world. The US budget deficit, he said, could dip as low as \$125 billion in 1985.

If credence could be given to Mr Regan's remarks, the markets would mark down interest rates straight away and there could be dancing in the streets all the way from Sao Paolo to Glasgow, where CBI members are worrying about what will become of recovery next year unless the cost of money falls. Instead, the dollar

If anything, Mr Regan's optimism must be seen as a negative rather than hopeful sign. The US treasury Secretary is trying to counter the opinion poll news that voters rate the high budget deficits as a major

The pre-election tendency to talk away problems is not confined to the US budget deficit. On the eve of his trip to Asia. President Reagan is being urged to pressurize the Japanese into pushing the yen up against the dollar.

Japan is charged with deliberately keeping the yen low against the dollar, to boost exports, by keeping interest rates too low and with restricting the yen's international role to enjoy greater freedom to control domestic policies.

The Japanese may well reply that the yen cannot compete against the again

almighty dollar. The world needs Mr Reagan's predictions to come true.

Dual role for bank chief

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mr Robin Hutton, directorgeneral of the Accepting Houses Committee, is taking on the new post of director-general of the Issuing Houses Association. Mr Hutton, on secondment from S G Warburg, said yesterday that the issues confronting the two bodies increasingly overlapped and it was administratively convenient to have one person dealing with

• Unemployment will top million by 1986 and rise to nearly 4½ million in the following four years as the economic recovery falters and imports take a bigger share of British markets, according to a forecast from Cambridge Econometrics today. The group predicts that growth will aver age 1.5 per cent between 1982 and 1993 and inflation will stick at about 6.5 per cent.

• Phicom, the electronic convertible preference shares.

subsidiary of British Electric Traction, has signed an agreecations, of Denver, Colorado, to acquire its publishing subsidi-ary, Cardiff Publishing, for

diamond deposit, AK-1 Kimberlite Pipe. The government is involved in the developing company with CRA and Ashton Mining and the AK-1 pipe will be the world's largest diamond

Brazil set to win UK loan

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

themselves to about \$500m (£337m) in fresh loans to Brazil. Lloyds sent its telex of matter. commitment to the Brazilian Central Bank last Wednesday. Midland and National Westminster have agreed in principle to fund their portion of the new

credit committee today a decision will be taken. But banking sources bave no doubts that it will sanction the funds. That will open the way for further loans, estimated at between \$300m and \$400m, from 65 other British banks, some of them subsidiaries of

foreign concerns.

The deadline for commitments is Thursday. Some sources yesterday said that it

Government hopes for con-

tinuing recovery and for a further slowdown of inflation

were boosted yesterday by

official figures showing a surge

in consumer spending in Sep-

tember to record levels and a

drop last month in the cost of

industry's fuel and raw mat-

Spending in the shops in

September jumped by 4 per cent

after falling in August, leaving

the volume of retail sales in the

third quarter this year 1 per cent

higher than in the second

quarter and 5.5 per cent above

Sptember's performance was

a good deal better than pro-

visional figures, based on

incomplete returns, had sug-

gested. Part of the explanation

may be that the hot August

weather (and diversion of cash

into record car sales) encous-

its level a year carlier.

crials.

repay \$1.05bn to the BIS by the sold, floated off, kept or even was psychologically inperative end of the month.

aged people to postpone pur-

chases upsetting the usual seasonal pattern allowed for by

remain buoyant in the run up to

But economists are split on

whether the spending spree will

maintain its momentum next

refrain from going deeper into debt, after the sharp rise in

borrowing in recent years.

amount of consumer credit outstanding was £13,409m, 21

per cent more than a year

earlier, the Trade and Industry

Department said yesterday.

At the end of September the

Others see no sign of this.

The survey of the distributive

the statistics.

Christmas.

Motor industry pessimistic as Lucas profits slump

By Andrew Cornelius and Edward Townsend

Lucas Industries, Britain's largest automotive component manufaturer, yesterday joined motor industry executives at the CBI conference in Glasgow in warning that the autumn car sales boom is unlikely to continue next year,

Reporting results for the year to July 31 Lucas said that its automotive business lost £17.2m after allowing for redundancies and closures. Overall group pretax profits reached £2.1m, against £20.2m the previous year.
This coincides will unpub-

lished predictions of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders which are thought to indicate that the domesic industry believes this year's boom will evaporate unless steps are taken to stimulate the economy. Japanese car makers are also forecasting lower British sales next year, indication of the

Japanese industry's uncertainty about the speed of Europe's move out of recession. Talks in Japan last week between officials of the SMMT and the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association

Because of the uncertainty over the size of the market and, more relevantly, fears about the

Crystalate's

Worcester

bid raised

Crystalite, the electronics group, has made an increased

final offer for Royal Worcester, the Spode fine china, industrial

ceramics and electronics busi-

There is also a cash alterna-

tive for the first time. The terms

of the new offer are 19 Crystalite shares and £25 of

Crystal:te convertible loanstock for every 16 shares of Royal

Worcester, equivalent to 346p

per share. The cash alternative

Royal Worcester, therefore, is valued at £23.4m and £22.5m respectiveely compared with the

Royal Worcester said yester-

day it was considering the new bid and would advise share-

holders shortly. The board, led by Lord Nelson of Stafford, a

former chairman of GEC, is due

to meet its merchant bank advisers today to decide what to

Under the takeover rules

Crystalate cannot increase its offer further having declared the

Mr John Leworthy, Crysta-

late's stockbroker chairman, said: "We decided to offer a

cash alternative because of comments in the press. I still

subscribe to the philosophy that

this bid was a live management

offering to take over a stultified

company - that meant, logi-cally, that a straight share swop

was called for. But reality

showed that a cash alternative

had to be provided".

The cash alternative has been

underwritten by Robert Flem-

ing. Crystalate's merchant bank.

Previously several commen-tators had argued that the

uncertain value of Crystalate's

paper meant that a cash

Mr Leworth added that he believed that both companies

were suffering commercially

from the delay in getting a clear-cut result. "We took a deep breath and asked ourselves

alternative was necessary.

current bid as final.

first bid valuing it at £19m.

worth 332p.

showed both to be pessimistic.

NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT NOV

Opec seeks to avert

quotas dispute

continuing European clamour for protectionist measures to counter the trade imbalance, the Japanese have indicated to the British industry that they would be willing to maintain the export restraint at least throughout next year.

The SMMT, whose president is Mr George Turnbull, the chief executive of Talbot, also has an interest in keeping next year's market forecasts low. It wants to persuade the Govern-ment that the 10 per cent Special Car Tac is a unique and impossible burden on its members, and, once scrapped, would be more than paid for by

By David Young

The Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Shaikh Ahmed Zaki

Yamani, is to chair a special

meeting of the Organization of

Petroleum Exporting Countries in London next week to discuss

ong term production strategy.

precede Opec's normal half-

yearly ministerial meeting in Geneva on December 7, has

been called it is understood to

avert a major dispute over

Opec's share of world oil production has been falling,

although production has been

running at about 1 million

barrels a day above the 17.5 million barrels voluntary limit

Next week's meeting will

officially be a session of the

Opec long-term strategy panel called to discuss ways of stimulating world oil demand. However, the short-term situ-

ation will be raised and, it is

understood, Algeria's represen-tatives plan to seek assurances

the official Opec policy on

supply and prices.

agreed in London in March.

production quotas.

The meeting which will

Energy Correspo

an increase in the market of up to 300,000 cars a year.

Despite the poor Lucas results the City was heartened by the decision to maintain the final dividend at 6p, making 8.6p for the year. The shares rose by 5p to 154p on the news. Mr Robert Brown, finance

director, said that despite a strong surge in car sales in the summer and early autumn the automobile components busi-He echoed the sentiments of

motor industry executives at the CBI conference who claimed that next year's car sales could month.

Yamani: meeting will discuss

short-term problems.

producer acts as a "swing producer" to regulate price and production, is also said to have

been increasing its output in

Opec fears that if present

demand for oil does not improve it will be difficult to

hold its present pricing policy

With non-Opec members

notably Britain and Mexico,

increasing their output, Opec fears that individual members

In Parliament yesterday, Mr

may begin price-cutting

with the benchmark fixed at \$29

recent months.

a barrei.

be 50,000 lower than the 1.8 million expected in 1983. Lucas is pinning its own production to forecasts of a maximum 3 per cent rise in car sales in this financial year, but estimates that commercial vehicle sales are likely to increase only slightly, while tractor sales will continue to decline for the

ninth consecutive year. Lucas is not looking for any dramatic growth from its aerospace components business where profits increased from £13.9m in 1982 to £15.4m in the year to July. Mr Brown said that civil aircraft sales are unlikely to increase until 1985-

During the year Lucas cut its British workforce by 2,329 and overseas employees by 1,049,

the European businesses were helped by improved profits from Lucas Girling brakes in West Germany and strong sales of diesel fuel injection equipment to France and Spain.

ness had suffered from weak company in France continued sales earlier in the year.

Shares of Trafalgar House, which has a bid in for the P & O shipping group, were also strong yesterday, gaining 9p to 186p. One factor behind the advance was the hope that Trafalgar will acquire a

STOCK EXCHANGES

British turnover was down to £769.8m from £790.4m largely because of falling sales in the aerospace division. Overseas FT Index: 721.4 up 3.1 FT Gilts: 81.90 down 1.12 FT All Share: 447.29 up 0.17 Index:95.45 up 0.84 New York: Dow Jones Average: (latest) 1218 down Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9,316.21 up 0.99

The Ducellier associate with the French authorities over its future ownership are likely to be resolved by the end next

Argyll buys

£9m stores

Argyll Foods, the Presto

supermarkets company, headed by Mr James Gulliver, has

bought five Key Markets stores

from Dee Corporation (former-ly Linfood Holdings) for £9m.

The deal will take the number

of Presto supermarkets owned by Argyll to 145 with an annual

turnover of about £600m. The group includes the Presto,

Templeton and Lipton stores

besides Amalgamated Distilled

Products, one of Scotland's remaining independent whisky

The Key Markets acqui-

sitions include existing develop-

ments at Tiverton in mid-Devon, Ringwood in Hamp-shire and at Loughborough,

Leicestershire. Two of the

developments are still under

construction at Paignton,

Devon, and Evesham.

producers.

CURRENCIES

Bargaine: 20.126

LONDON CLOSE

\$1,4840 down 30pts Index 84.2 up 0.3 DM 3.98 up 0.0220 FrF 12.0775 up 0.0395 Yen 352,00 up 2.0

Index 128.3 up 0.3 DM 2.6810 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4852 Dollar DM 2.6810 INTERNATIONAL ECU:0.569167

SDRE0.709266

INTEREST RATES

Pomestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/6-9 . 3 month interbank 91/6-91/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9%-91/4

3 month DM 61/6-515/6

THE EXPLORATION COMPANY pic INTERIM STATEMENT

The directors arenounce the following financial results based on unaudited accounts (including the full-powned subsidiary, Group Traders Limited, but excluding the Associated Companies' results) for the helf-year ended 30th June 1983 with comparative figures.

	SQL shorths ended SQth June 1963 E	Six months ended 30th June 1982 g	Yelf ended Stat December 1982 £
Profit before tax	508,581	144,589	759,890
Tax	235,521	50,145	315,581
Profit after tex	2273,060	294,438	2444,309
Group assets, taking Investments at market			
Value	£14,935,601	28,785,969	£11,463,211
Earnings per stock unit	2.26p	0.78p	3.68р
unit (gross)	nii .	nii	1.75p

EL ORO MINING & EXPLORATION

COMPANY DIC

INTERIM STATEMENT

The directors announce the following financial results based on unsudited accounts (including the fully-owned subsidiary, General Explorations Limited, but excluding the Associated Companies' results) for the half-year unded 50th June 1983 with comparative figures.

Six months ended 30th June 1982

276,632

482,406 191,754

£290,652

27,881,703

3.5p

Receivers called in after surprise Scotcros loss By Our Financial Staff

Iran and Iraq have been Alick Buchanan-Smith, Minis-exceeding their output to pay ter of State for Energy, said that for military hardware; Saudia Britain would not place restric-Arabia, which as Opec's largest tions on North Sea output

Receivers have been called to shareholders at a recent special Scoteros, the troubled Glasgow mini-conglomerate involved in packaging wine, animal feed-stuffs and engineering.

The group yesterday asked the Royal Bank of Scotland to appoint receivers to the parent companyu. This is to be followed by the appointment of receivers to all the company's subsidiaries by both the Royal Bank and by Barclays, Scotcros's other principal banker.

The action follows disclosure of the company's results for the half year to the end of September, which included "excessive and unforeseen" losses in the packaging division. The losses resulted in a

reduction in the company's capital base and a consequent breaching of its borrowing powers which meant fresh capital was urgently required. Yesterday the company said

that "despite sustained efforts by the board and its financial advisers, and the cooperation of the Royal Bank of Scotland, it was not found possible to achieve reconstruction of the capital base",
Proposals to alter the terms

under which loanstock had been issued were turned down by

The fall in input prices

The board has seen many changes in recent years. The chairman, Mr James McMillan, joined the company in 1982

after retiring from the Royal Bank of Scotland where he had been joint general manager. He replaced Mr W. R. Alexander. the chairman for 17 years who resigned after the sale of his family company's shareholding. The joint receivers are Cork Gully and Coopers & Lybrand. The group employs just under

700 people. At the annual meeting in September, Mr McMillan pointed out three "unsatisfactory elements": an extraordinar item of £889,000 connected with the packaging division, a provision of £537,000 against the closure of Bonchage Moderne, a French bottle top

company, and borrowing costs of £1.2m.
Over half the company shares are held by five big shareholders. The shares were suspended

vesterday ahead of the an-

It is likely that parts of the business can be sold as going concerns.

quiet trading

quiet trading yesterday with showing broad gains.

slipping from a gain of 2.5.
Declining issues were 7 to 5 ahead of advances

down 4; Westinghouse 47 4 down 4; Schlamberger 51 4 down 4; MCA 36 4, up 4; Standard Oil of Indiana 48% up

chines was up ½ at 122½; Data General Up 1½ to 73½; Digital Equipment up 1 at 64½; Texas

New York (AP-Dow Jones) Stocks were mostly mixed in

General Motors was 76%, down 14; General Electric 511/2

SALES FOR THE FIRST NINE

MONTHS OF 1983 The Group's turnover reached FF1,960 million as at

Turnover for Moulinex S.A. France, the parent company, is FF1,632 million against FF1,507 million

in 1982, i.e. an increase of 8.3%

1983 1982 587.5 14.7 France 673.9 Export 958.4 919.9 4.2 Total 1,632.3 1,507.4

+ 10.7 for the parent company

+ 11.1 for the Group

-- 3-2

\$7.3m (£4.7m).

The Western Australian Government has given formal approval to a A\$475m development of the main Argyle

banks are close to committing willingness to go ahead with the

loan, but are waiting to act in concert with Barclays.
At a meeting of the Barclays

it approves the whole Brazilian

It should be known by then

A further sign that the rescue package will succeed came yesterday when the Bank for International Settlements' president, Dr Fritz Leutwiler, said he expected Brazil would be able to

The big four British clearing that Britain should signal its

They see the important date rescue package.

loans. Others believe that being

at November 18, when a meeting of the International Monetary Fund's executive committee will discuss whether

a few days late would not

whether, as is now optimisti-cally forecast, the Brazilian Congress has voted through a new wage restraint bill. Brazil is hoping to raise \$6.5bn from 800 banks.

0.6 per cent of Royal Worcest-er's shareholders. It already

Shop sales set record and industry's costs fall

what was the maximum figure we would pay. This is it". Mr Leworthy still hopes that Royal Worcester's board might recommended the offer to its shareholders but says that it is up to Lord Nelson to approach him. Crystalate's first offer received acceptances from only

owned 7.8 per cent of the Crystaite wants Royal Wor-cester for its Welwyn electronics subsidiary to bolster its existing four electronics companies. Mr Leworthy had previously stated that he is keeping an

open mind about the future of the fine china and industrial ceramics interest. They could be

Record spending fires recovery hopes MANUFACTURING PRODUCER PRICES reflects some easing of world commodity prices this autumn after sharp increases in the year. Until now companies have 119.7 116.5 managed to absorb higher trades recently introduced by May the Confederation of British Industry suggests that retailers expect consumer demand to the consumer de materials prices because labour costs - are increasing only slowly.

> Separate figures from the department show that the cost vear. Many analysts believe it of industry's basic materials fell will diminish as consumers last month by 0.4 per cent, after climbing by 1.4 per cent in September. Lower scheduled prices for petroleum products and non-

ferrous metals outweighed high-

er prices for food materials. The

yearly rate of increase of

industry's input fell from 9.5

per cent in September to 8.1 per

Factory gate, or output, prices rose by 0.5 per cent between September and October, almost a third of which was caused by higher prices for food products. The annual rate of producer price inflation rose slightly from 5.4 per cent to 5.5 per cent, scarcely changed over the

course of this year. The number of business failures notified to Trade Indemnity, the credit insurance company, in October was 2.6 per cent down on a year earlier, the fourth consecutive month to show a yearly decline.

Shares mixed in

WALL STREET

Profit before tax

Group assets, taking investments at market

ome of the technology stocks The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up a fraction after

%; Tandy 34% down %; John Blair 34 down 2%; Motorola 131 2 up 14; Squibb 50% up % and NCR 127 unchanged. Laternational Business Ma-

Lestrements up 1½ to 127½; Coleco up ½ at 21½; Chrysler up 1½ to 27½; Gulf Oil down 1½ at 42½;

30 September 1983. On a comparable consolidation basis, it amounted to FF1,814 million for the corresponding period of 1982, i.e. an increase of 8%,

BREAKDOWN OF SALES BY PARENT COMPANY (IN MILLIONS OF FRANCS)

It should be stressed that the analysis of the turnover for the last twelve months shows:

COMMODITIES

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Unofficial prices Official furnover figures. LONDON GOLD FUTURES MARKET in US \$ per oz. 907.50-908.00 931.00-831.50 STANDARD CATHODES DEDON INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL one: Sleady IN STANDARD nelal Services Ltd. 593.0-896.0 606.0-608.0 39 SWISS FRANC

Base Lending Rates

Barclays . BCCI 9%
Citibank Savings 10%%
Consolidated Crds 9%
Continental Trust 9% C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank Midland Bank TSB. iams & Glyn's

£10.000. 5%%; £10.000 up to grander 66% £25.000 and gran, 7c%.

1001.0-1002.00 1027.00-1027.50

Waddington shares jumped 12p to 285p on the results. The price compares with a 249p

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

RELATIVE TO FT/A

Waddington prints a success

ASSOCIATED BRITISH FOODS

SHARE PRICE

John Waddington Half-year to 1.10.83 Pretax profit \$ £1.6m (Loss 2271,000) Stated earnings 22.2p (Loss 5.2p) Turnove: £25.1m (£23.3m) Net interim dividend 7.5p (nil p)

John Waddington may be famous for its Monopoly and Cluedo games but it now earns sizable profits from plastic cartons and security printing. It is these operations which are propelling Waddington towards the profit forecast made during the bid battle with Mr Robert

It was a major order from Unilever for plastic products which made three institutional shareholders change their minds two months ago and saved Waddington from the clutches of Mr Maxwell's British Printing and Communications Corporation which at that time was bidding £18m.

Some of the work from that contract is in the current half-year figures. Bu the full benefit will show through next year. As part of its bid defence, Waddington said it would produce £3m pretax profit for the year to next March and pay a record 15p a share total dividend.

Those figures were forecast after Waddington knew the results for the first six months to October 1. Waddington obliged yesterday by revealing a significant turnround in profitability on a minimal increase in Turnover rose 5 per cent to

valued,

ABF

Associated British Foods

Half-year to 1.10.83 Pretax profit £54.9m (£58.8m)

Stated earnings 8.4p (7.7p) Turnover £1,288m (£1,174m)

Share price 152p up 4p Dividend payable 5.3.84

Net interim dividend 1.5p increased share capital (1.5p)

£25.1m while losses of £271.000 were turned into £1.6m profits. The 7.5p net interim dividend is twice covered by retained earnings. And the management says the group is on target to meet its forecast.

NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUR AUG SEP OCT cash offer from BPCC and the 294p value of Mr Maxwell's ance sheet. But with only a three-month contribution from paper offer at one time. Waddington says its rapid recovery from the major profits South Africa of £12.4m against £22.6m, half-year profits at the pre-tax level are down, and by rather more than the City has slump in the past two years is largely due to investment in technology.

Just under a third of the One gain from the sale of the company's shares are now held directly by Mr Maxwell's companies and are worth £5m 52 per cent stake in the Premier Group was that minority interests fell substantially from £9.1m to £5.4m. Investment On a p/e ratio of 12 Waddington's shares are fully income rose from £1.8m to

> This has increased the atmore than 17 per cent,

Long term, the £200m is likely to be used to expand the company overseas, possibly in the US.

ABF's baking business -mainly under the Sumblest banner - is still suffering from the intense price war and slim well-timed sale of its South African interests for £200m has margins but remains profitable.

The milling operation suffers changed the shape of the baking from similar problems, though

ABF intends to review prices before Christmas. Neither division is likely to Muntord and White Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit £250,000 (£208,000)

increase its full-year profits over last time's figures of £6m and £17m for baking and milling respectively, but the overall picture is more encouraging Last year's heavy rationaliza tion costs of £8m should be

about halved.
Volume growth in the retail business - principally the Fine Fare supermarkets chain - is slowing in common with the industry trend. However, the opening last month of three superstores in time for the busy Christmas period should help

city estimates of profits of £130m this year against last time's £146.5m look over-optimistic. The City has not considered fully the impli-cations of the South African disposal and its effect at the pretax level. But attributable profits should rise substantially.

Electrocomponents

Half-year to 30.9.83
Pretax profit £9.9m (£8.9m)
Stated earnings 4.78p (4p)
Turnover £57.7m (£45.3)
Net interIm dividend 1.3p (1p)
Saare price 238p up 8p. Yield 2.4

tributable profits from £30.7m Electrocomponents has con-to £33.5m and allowed an tinued to experience the sort of increase in the dividend of growth that might be expected tinued to experience the sort of growth that might be expected from a company in a boom sector. Nevertheless the 19 per cent rise in pretax profits it has reported for the half year to the end of September looks a little pedestrain by comparison with the 54 per cent leap announced last month by Farnell Electronics, its smaller competitor

in component distribution. Electrocomponents, however has sufferd from the costs of the move into new premises at Corby, Northants, which will continue to hit results for the remainder of this financial year. Thereafter, the benefits should increasingly show through in net margins, and with the American acquisition Mesa now back in profit, the group looks capable of making £24m in the full financial year against £18.7 last time.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Stated earnings 4.8p (3.5p) Turnover 21.4m (2987,000)

Corning Hatf-year to 19.5.83 Pretax profit £1.1m (£2.4m) Turnover £25.2m (£33.5m)

Ferguson industrial Holdings Half-year to \$1.8.83 Pretox profit £2.8m (£1.3m) Stated earnings 7.7p (4.8p) Turnover £68.m (£57.8m) Net Interim dividend 2.5p (2.2p)

Toem Centre Securities
Year to 30,6.63:
Pretex profit £2. Im (£15m)
Stated earnings 1.0 (£15m)
Revenue £4.9m (£5.2m) Net dividend in (settle

Cambridge Instrum Year to 31.3.83 Pretex profit \$2.3m Turnover \$27.7m

WALL STREET





Fairy tales can come true.

There's a little magic in every glass of Martini Dry. In its clean, fresh taste. In its unique blend of the choicest wines and berbs. But, most magical of all, it doesn't have to disappear at midnight,



Associated

Half Year Progress Report

The Directors of Associated British Foods ple announce unaudited results for the six months ended 1 October 1983.

-	Six months	Six months	Year
	to 1 Oct.	to 2 Oct.	to 2 April
	1983	1982	1983
	£ million	£ million	£ million
TURNOVER - excluding Premier Group	1,288.0	1.174.0	2.479.0
Trading surplus Interest payable	37.6	37.3	95.7
	3.0	2.9	5.7
Group profit – excluding Premier Group	34.6	34.4	90.0
Investment income	7.9	1.8	4.6
Profit of Premier Group	12.4	22.6	51.9
PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES BEFORE TAX United Kingdom tax Overseas tax	54.9	58.8	146.5
	6.6	6.3	14.0
	<u>9.4</u>	12.7	26.8
Profit on ordinary activities after tax	38.9	39.8	105.7
Minority interests	5.4	<u>9.1</u>	22.5
PROFIT ON ORDINARY ACTIVITIES ATTRIBUTABLE TO THE COMPANY Extraordinary items	33.5	30.7	83.2
	1.1	1.2	(0.4)
	34.6	31.9	82.8
Ordinary dividends 1st Interim 2nd Interim	6.4	5.4	5.4 11.6
Earnings per share before extraordinary items -on increased share capital	8.4	7.7p	20.9p

An interim dividend of 1.6p per Ordinary share (1982-1.5p) will be paid on 5 March 1984 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 3 February 1984. Including tax credits this dividend is equivalent to 2.29p per share (1982-2.14p). The dividend is being paid on the increased share capital following the 1 for 10 capitalisation issue of new shares and represents an increase of 17.3 per cent. compared with last year.

The Chairman, Mr. GARRY WESTON, reports:

As announced on 30 June 1983 our 52 per cent interest in the Premier Group Limited of South Africa was sold for 351 million rands. The results for Premier have been excluded from the turnover and group profit shown above, and these figures together with the comparative amounts relate to the continuing operations of

Worldwide sales increased by £114 million or 10 per cent. The trading surplus at £37.6 million was maintained at the high level achieved last year. The strong cash flow has enabled the group to contain borrowings and with only a marginal increase in interest charges, the group profit is £34.6 million.

The profits of the Premier Group are included for three months only to the date of sale of this company compared with six months for the previous year. The proceeds from the sale of this company have been invested and this accounts for the substantial increase in investment income to £7.9 million.

Although the combined pre-tax profit at £54.9 million is £3.9 million lower than for the comparable period last year, the profit attributable to the company at £33.5 million is £2.8 million or 9 per cent higher. This is principally due to the reduction in the minority interests in the profits of the group following the sale of Premier. The earnings per ordinary share have been calculated on the new share capital and the comparative figures adjusted accordingly, and the earnings per share for the half year at 8.4p represent an increase of 9 per cent compared with a similar period last year.

In the United Kingdom sales increased overall by 8 per cent with a 12 per cent increase being achieved by

In the United Kingdom sales increased overall by 8 per cent with a 12 per cent increase being achieved by our retailing division, offset by a reduction in ternover of our grain merchanting companies, and also reflecting little movement in price levels in the majority of our manufacturing divisions. Profits in the United Kingdom at £24.7 million compare with £23.9 million for a similar period last year, and while increases were achieved by the retailing divisions, and there was some improvement in the profitability of the other manufacturing divisions, reflicts in the political divisions, and there was some improvement in the profitability of the other manufacturing divisions. profits in the baking division were lower due to the incidence in the period of public holidays and the continuing

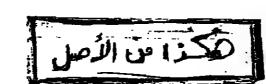
Sales of our overseas divisions increased by 15 per cent, but profits at £9.9 million were £0.6 million lower. In Australia the results for the half year in terms of local currency were down by 15 per cent, reflecting the continuing losses from the New South Wales bread operation, due to the price control in that State, coupled with the downturn in the poultry division's results, which were adversely affected by high grain prices as an aftermath

Australian and South African results have been converted at L67 dollars and L68 rands to the £

Although our major milling and baking divisions are unlikely to achieve increased earnings for the year due to increased costs and heavy competition, trading profits for the group are traditionally higher in the second half. Following a period of high expenditure on rationalisation in the group's other manufacturing divisions, there are now some indications of an improvement in their results, and this should continue a resident about Kingdom retailing divisions have made a satisfactory start to the year, and we are cautiously op-

their results for the full year. The changes which have taken place in the structure of the group will be dealt with fully in the annual report and accounts, and the profit on the sale of Premier, which exceeds £100 million, will be added to extraordinary items in the profits and loss account for the year.

> Associated British Foods plc Weston Centre, 68 Knightsbridge, London SWIX 7LR



فكذا من الأصل

Marketing and advertising: Torin Douglas

How Sainsbury's pulled off a skilful balancing act

If the best form of advertising is word of mouth, it might be thought that J. Sainsbury need never invest in another newspaper advertisement or TV commercial. Britain's leading food retailer has such a high reputation for quality and value that its most vocal salesmen are

its customers.

The opening today of its supermarket on the site of the old West London air terminal in Cromwell Road - prime sainsbury's territory, with thou-sands, of upmarket ABCI shoppers within a car ride - has been eagerly awaited locally in a way that no other retailer. except Marks and Spencer,

could hope for.
Such popularity is reflected in the Sainsbury accounts over the past five years.

Profits are up by 220 per cent since 1978, from £31.8m to £101.5m last year, while net profit margins in that time have grown from 3.16 per cent to 4.43. In the same period, sales have grown from £1,007m to £2,293m, customer numbers have risen by 43 per cent to more than 5 million a week, and Sainsbury's share of the grocery market has grown from 10.4 per cent to 15 per cent, putting it ahead of Tesco for the first

Viewed from the vantage point of 1983, this growth has an air of inevitability about it, as if taking the quality route was bound to pay dividends. Yet in the inflationary mid-70s, when Tesco launched its Checkout campaign and triggered off the supermarket price war, such an approach might have looked

risky.
The fact that Sainsbury in that five-year period has pulled off a skilful balancing act between the need for low prices and the maintenance of quality was recognised last week by the Institute of Marketing, which perceived by customers to be gave it the 1983 National even wider.

SAINSBURY KEEPS GROWING Emillon 120 SHARE OF GROCERS' TRADE 60 PRETAX PROFIT 20

79 80 81 82

The answer was Discount '78.

a package of regularly pur-

turers' brands and own label

prices and heavily promoted on

television, Commercials featur-ing the TV presenter Mr Michael Barratt, produced by

Saarchi & Saarchi, were used to launch the concept and succeed-

ed in encouraging shoppers to

return to Sainsbury. Newspaper

advertisements were used to convey details of products and

Sales increased as did aware-

79, which produced similarly

successful results. By the middle

of 1979, however, after 18 months of price-dominated

advertising, it was felt that other

elements needed to be added to

the advertising image, such as

quality, freshness and choice,

mained, but it was no longer

using humorous vigneties in-

central.

Discount concept re-

- sold at competitiive

Marketing Award. In its submission to the Institute, the company points out how easy it would have been to over-react to the immediate price threat.

Our two major competitors during this period were Tesco and Asda, both of which initiated very heavy promotional activity and fierce compe-tition, Sainsbury's were not panicked into uncharacteristic responses but maintained a steady consistent marketing position - high quality at the most competitive price.

"This consistency was undoubtedly a major strength. Tesco gained considerable market share in their first years of Checkoun as the message of the Discount programme and the quality image came through in-store and in advertising, Sainsbury's improved their market share (as measured by AGB) by 44 per cent, as against Tesco's 13 per cent and Asda's

per cent. The Discount programme was Sainsbury's immediate response to the price problem. Not only had the price gap widened between Sainsbury and its main competitors, but it was

newspaper advertisements though still featuring products and prices - became more

Magazine advertising, how-ever, provided the main thrust of this new approach as Sainsbury created a new style of food-retailer advertising that has won the company awards and spawned much imitation. Using double-page photo-graphic spreads, and witty copy by one of London's top copywriters, Mr David Abbott, the advertisements convey both the quality and the wide range of produce such as cheese and

vegetables that Sainsbury sells.

Mr Peter Davis, Sainsbury's assistant managing director, responsible for buying and marketing, says: "The reasons we went into magazines were both logical and emotional, First, while we advertise on television quite heavily and it reaches the majority of our customers, it leaves an important group, who are light ITV

viewers, not very well covered. "Secondly, we wanted to be able to have time to talk to our customers, and not just shout key points at them. We wanted use rational and logical arguments.

An even more important ness of Sainsbury's price policy. So the following year the company introduced Discount element in Sainsbury's marketing activity is its research programme, which plays a fundamental part in every area of the company's activity, from the selection of product lines to the layout of the store and, perhaps most crucial of all, the ocation of the stores them-

Sainsbury has long had a strong statistics section, but it has come to the fore in the past

The TV commercials began concentrate on the new resulted in certain points becoming important elements elements rather than price, of Sainsbury's development stead of the informative Disstrategy. For example, the company will not plan a store approach, while the unless there is adequate parking space, preferably at ground level, New stores are now larger the 15 branches being opened this year have an average square footage of 25,000, compared with the usual 15,000.

Opening hours have in-creased by a quarter, by reopening stores closed on Mondays and extending latenight trading, to accommodate the needs of working people. New lines such as cosmetics, instore bakeries and fresh fish, as well as many individual ownlabel products, are all the result of asking customers what they

A policy is needed for hybrids

to the legitimacy of what the

any short-term disruptive effects that the imminent

anloading of more Government

shares may have on the value

But the Cable and Wireless

episode does raise the interest-

ing question of what the

Government intends to do with

its growing portfolio of min-

ority stakes in denationalized

designed to block unwanted or

of their investment.

Government is doing.

Whitehall notebook

It is always refreshing to bear politicians being modest about their powers of prescience. The Chancellor's decision to unload another chunk of Cable and Wireless shares this financial year is - by implication at least - a striking example of this unusual

When the Government sold half its shares in Cable and Wireless in November, 1981, the prospectus declared explicitly that the Government intended to retain a majority shareholding in the company for the foreseeable future. In fact, its shareholding slipped from fractionally over 50 per cent to 45 per cent in March this year when, without demur from the Treasury, Cable and Wireless made a cash-plusshares acquisition in Hongkong, its largest and most profitable area of operation.

Any lingering suspicion that this was an accidental or unforeseeable aberration has now been dispelled by the latest disposal plans. Treasury has clearly decided, that, in this context at least, two years is the limit of the foreseeable future. (Sceptics might wonder how this attitude reflects on the Treasury's position in the more serious debate about long-term trends in public spending, but that is

another matter). While breaches of prospectus commitments are rightly regarded in both the City and Whitehall as serious matters, that there will be a challenge foreign takeovers increasingly

"The foreseeable future" is But there is no uniformity or bound to be a matter of consistent pattern about the judgment, and shareholders in arrrangements, and no clue as to whether, or for how long, Cable and Wireless - who have already doubled their the stakes will be held. money since flotation - are It is hard to dispute the likely to be highly tolerant of

conclusion of Dr David Steel, of Exeter University, speaking at an Institute of Fiscal Studies conference last week, that Government policy towards these "hybrids" has been developed "on the hoof": that is, in an ad hoc way that owes more to current political and market tolerances than to any considered strategy.
According to Dr Steel: "The
Government has neither pro-

companies. vided a proper justification for its decision to retain a Apart from Cable and Wireless, ministers already substantial stake (when the have BP, British Aerospace, logic of its arguments in favour Britiol and Associated British of privatization suggests that public enterprises should be Ports rattling around in this cupboard, with British Telesold off completely); nor has it com and others still to come. answered a trail of questions about its future relations with By contrast, Amersbam

these hybrid companies".
While the Government has International was disposed of tout entier, and a 100 per cent share sale is also planned for pledged itself to play a purely passive, "hands off" role as Enterprise Oil (British Gas's minority shareholder Dr Steel argues that in practice the pressures on ministers to and, perhaps, British Airways In the cases where the intervene will be considerable; Government has retained its for example, in sensitive minority stake, it normally has industrial disputes that have the power to apoint directors. consequences for other sectors and is finding the device of a of the economy, or in delicate questions of purchasing policy. special Government share

(The oil rig orders reluctantly

placed by BP and Britoil at Scott Lithgow is a topical case

in point). He argues that a White Paper laying out a coherent and uniform framework for the Government's dealings with its

"hybrid" companies is urgently needed. It is unlikely that Mr Lawson or any of his colleagues will regard such a course as being of the highest priority. However Ideological its motivation may be, ministers have tended to be pragmatic when it comes to implementing their privatiza-

tion programme. shares in companies to ensure that they are taken out of the Public Spending Borrowing Requirement, but have also taken account of how much stock the market can reasonably absorb, and have used the residual shareholding as a form of political insurance against charges of endangering national interests.

The signs are that the Government is coming round to thinking that there is little logic in retaining minority stakes - but Dr Steel is surely right to suggest that thought should be given to the longer-term implications of the policy.

if there was little enough rationale about a 50.1 per cent holding in Cable and Wireless. there is surely none whatso-ever about 22.5 per cent, which is what the Government will be left with after its latest sale.

Jonathan Davis

SDP spokesman to head CRU

Commodities Research Unit: Mr John Horam, former Government Minister and economic spokesman for the SDP, has rejoined the company as managing director. Mr Robert Pearlman, becomes chairman and Sir Sigmund Sternberg chairman of CRU

International: John Dobby and Mr Richard Jewson have joined the board. Triplex Foundries Group: Mr Peter Chapman has been made

APPOINTMENTS

finance director from February

John Govett & Co: Mr Ian Kennedy has become a director.

Macdonald & Co (Publishers): Mr Roger Hearn has joined the board.

Central & Sheerwood: Mr David James becomes a group managing director from January

Computer Systems Development: Mr Maurice Elderfield, chariman of Throgmorton Trust, has become non-executive chairman. Mr Jeffrey Harris, chief executive of the Arbat Group, joins the board. Henderson Unit Trust Management: Mr Roderick Primrose and Mr Ian Scott have become

Simplon-Orient-Express: Mr David Benson has been made chairman and chief

NATIONAL AVERAGE.

When it comes to test marketing we've got to say we're unashamedly average.

Our 9 million viewers, our major retail trades that serve them, make us uniquely representative of the nation as a whole.

And they make your test market uniquely representative too.

Our 40% one year discount is decidedly attractive. As is our extensive distribution support with our Retail Sales Force, in-house presentation facilities and Central Advertising News.

For more information call Malcolm Grant on 01-486 6688 or Stan Smith on 021-643 9898. There's simply no better average.

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BICC will design the system for you, supply all the hardware, and then carry out the complete installation. BICC. Leaders in all types of cables including co-axial and

optical fibres, and in civil engineering, who offer you a CATV package tailored precisely to your needs.

Here's how it works. Assessing the costs

It's your aim to market Cable TV successfully. So we'll supply you with important information to help

- you do so. In other words, we'll provide you with selected profiles of the area where you'll be operating, and complete and detailed estimates of the costs involved in establishing a

network. Providing the hardware

At the core of your CATV network lies the hardware. Naturally, you'll want the best.

And with BICC's extensive range, which includes the latest COMM/SCOPE cable designs, that's exactly what you'll be getting.

The installation

With our broad, long-term experience in the field, we'll carry out the installation with minimum fuss, and maximum

Put us in the picture

Write and tell us your current plans, and we'll give you information about how BICC can help.



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BICC pic, CATV Unit, P.O. Box 5, 21 Bloomsbury Street, London WC 1B 3QN Tel: 01-637 1300 Telex: 23463 & 28624 **BICC-CATV** Seminars in London, Manchester and Birmingham. Write or telephone for details!

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Britain 'can beat Japanese competition'

Mr Ronnie Halstead, chairman of Beecham Products, and of the CBI marketing committee, highlighted the damage done to British business through faulty manufacture and

service.

He was moving a marketing committee resolution which stated that business should concentrate more on value for money and less on price competition and pleas for more growth in the economy.

government support.'

Japanese science was no more advance than Britain's but they applied the engineering and technology with great skill to give maintained intact but was increasners the products they

He did not accept that in certain areas Britain could not compete with the cheap labour of the Third World. "Many companies in declining sectors." he said. "can create new markets or can carve out shares of old ones by finding new ways of working for customers."

Sir Austin Bide, chairman of Glaxo Holdings, said he found it incredible and profoundly depressing that major resolutions concerned with technology proposed for this conference were to be found at the tail end of the resolutions.

Nothing today was more important than the technological future.

Mr Michael Dobson, chief executive of Western Fuel Company, said he supported the resolution but would have been happier if there were a mention of services to the customer. He was services to the customer. He was concerned about lack of common

Appeal to curb unitary taxes

The conference passed a resolution recognizing the dangers to international business of the tax system when they reach beyond national frontiers. It urged the Government to consult other governments to bring the stronger pressure to bear on the United States Administration to introduce legislation prohibiting such pract

Mr Gerald Dennis, deputy chairman, BAT Industries Group, moving the resolution said that the unitary tax was an alarmingly common practice in the United States and was disruptive, fickle and

Tax reform call

A motion on tax reform calling and economic planning. Allied for a larger proportion of tax revenue to be raised by taxes on that since 1974 the Community has spending rather than on income or capital was passed by a large money on welfare and social majority.

Beckett calls for growth in economy to spur business recovery

Civil Engineering Contractors are to set up a joint study to find more work for the construction industry

ingly shabby and expensive to

We want new roads but we need to reconstruct our existing motor-ways so that they do not have to be repaired every five minutes with all the delays that affect us all. "The CBI and the Federation of

Civil Engineering Contractors have agreed to make a joint study of what we need to do with our infrastructure and at the same time provide more work for the construction industry."

Private house building and renewal had grown by 7 per cent in 1983 and he expected that level to be maintained in 1984, but growth beyond that was doubtful.

Business, which had been through a difficult time, was slowly getting better. Sir Terence said. There had been a further increase in total output this year. Even manufacturing from a decline in the previous year, had shown continued increases in orders, output and sales from January to October.

However, the improvement was small and the CBI trends survey last small and the CBI trends survey last week had still shown a low level, with 85 per cent of companies questioned saving they were short of orders and 65 per cent working below a satisfactory rate of operation. There was no doubt that usiness needed more business, Sir Recovery was patchy and the best

ution fully supporting contin

United Kingdom membership of the

munity's lack of economic and political direction and urging the Government to take the lead in

developing a coherent Community

strategy for industry, by 161 votes to 159, a majorty of two.

Mr John Mills, head of corporate

Reports from John Winder, Amanda Haigh and Derek Barnett.

Leading article, page 15 improvement had been in high technology and in consumer goods

There was some increased activity in capital goods because of increased investments, but output was only just being maintained in

intermediate goods. "We believe growth will continue. at least for the first half of 1984, but it is not likely to be very strong."

Consumption had increased rapidly in the past 15 months, some of it financed by credit and hire

purchase, which now had to be paid for. Savings had been run down to levels that might be considered too low. September consumption fig-ures showed considerable demand. and for the right goods and services be further large increases in overall consumption during 1984.

from destocking to limited restock-ing, but neither the manufacturing trends survey nor the new CBI distributive survey showed any intention to increase stocks in the pext few months.

opportunities in Europe, which together with growth in the American economy and improved British competitiveness would about 4 per cent next year. Unless Britain would be vulnerable to more Private service investment had

increased rapidly this year and it was possible that there would be further growth next year, when manufacturing investment would

trial priorities with a consequent loss of market share within world

to create new areas of employment to compensate for the loss in the

traditional industrial sectors, and have thus incurred a much higher

rate of unemployment than in Japan and, to some degree, the United

on the Government, but rather a plea for it to take positive action at a

time when the Community is so clearly becalmed with such prob-lems as agriculture and financing, to

This resolution is not an attack

he said.

But the business community now use of new technology.

There was not much danger of overheating but a possibility that the economy might run out of steam in the second half of next year - an outcome that the CBI and the Government must do everything to

The CBI survey had shown that net job losses in manufacturing would continue for the next few months but at a reduced rate. High on Sir Terence's list of obstacles to more business and

prosperity was the excessive share of national resources going to the state. mio spending rather than creating wealth. Any progress in pushing back the frontiers of the state would have to be made early in the present He urged the Chancellor of the

nor the upper carnings limit, and to announce the early removal of the remaining I per cent national If the Chancellor could get high interest rates down it would do more than anything else to improve

national insurance contributions

business confidence and increase the momentum of investment. There was scope for some limited uncoupling of British interest rates from the United States levels without causing problems to the pound, Britain should gradually but determinedly nudge its interest rates

Sir James Cleminson, deputy president of the CBI, opened the afternoon session by outlining improvements he felt were needed achieve a more enterprising

He emphasized the need to convince the public of the desirability of making profits, pay increases achieved through pro-ductivity, the development of the

EEC strategy to boost trade and industry needed

the apparent neglect of its industrial potential." he said.

the seemingly never ending arguments about the budgets and the

British contribution and the agricul-

Britain should give a lead in reducing the level of real interest

rates, the encouragement of cost-effective capital expenditure by governments, the reduction of business costs imposed by those

governments, and a reduction of

energy costs where these are inflated by taxation. It should also encourage

toral imbalance."

"We must remove from the arena



Move to end aid rejected

Delegates rejected a motion saying that government financial assistance for industry was both a boon and a bind and on balance we would be better off without it. Mr Ron Lander, managing director of Lander Alarms, said state aid was a form of corruption. Over the past five years, industry had received aid in excess of £22b These handouts distorted the market Mr John Risk, secretary of Coats Parons and chairman of the Scottish CBI, said some aid had been superfluous but the net benefit had

low-cost loans for business start-

"We urge the Government as it

moves towards the Athens summit next month to take a positive lead".

Dr James McFarlane, director

general of the Engineering Emgeneral of the Engineering Em-ployers Federation, supporting the resolution, said the European Commission was misdirecting its resources, it should carb its zeal to

reform company structures and concentrate much more on making

the Community ecomomically suc-

Mr John Denny, managing director, Direct Data Entry, sup-

Rates limit welcomed

Delegates carried overwhelmingly a resolution put forward by the rating and valuation committee congratulating the Government or its steps to limit the rate that could be charged by irresponsible, high-spending councils,

The resolution, moved by Mr Michael Davis, of Greenhall Whitney and chairman of the committee said that the committee nevertheless still believed it was the duty of local government to exercise restraint on expenditure and rate

porting the resolution, said: "Europe is not currently united. It will not be while we play silly games on the edge. Whether we like the burdens

or not, and if we did not like them we

should not have gone in in the first place, we have to shoulder them.

Mr Hugh Cownie, economic adviser, Socites of Motor Manufac-turers and Traders, said the opposed the resolution because of its

wording, "We want the Government off out backs and we now bare a

government which intends to take government off out backs. And this

resolution is saying that we want the EEC on our backs.

Government urged to be flexible in fight for expansion The conference passed by a large rates. The national insurance majority a resolution saying that lower inflation did not automati-

lower inflation did not automati-cally produce higher growth, and calling on the Government to adopt such flexible policies as may be necessary to ensure sustained growth. It was endorsed despite criticism by one delegate that the use of the word "flexible" meant reflation.

Mr Mickeel Hears, managing director of Aluminium Wire and Cable Company, said controlling inflation alone was not enough. We are not looking for Government to do our job for us. We are capable of and willing to stand on our own feet. But while the politicisms argue, British industry is bleeding to death, admittedly not so fast as it has been, but still bleeding

none the less.

Some important promises made by the Government had not been adequately kept.

Government spending had in-creased; interest rates had increased when a reduction would mean more capital investment and higher sustained growth; local authority rates had risen from £3,600m in 1979-1980 to £5,700m now.

Mr Michael Mallett, chairman-and chief executive of Neill Tools, who moved the resolution, said that with precious little help from the Government there was a modest revival in the economy and this must be nurtured. Unemployment es not only a human cancer, it was the ultimate economic sin.

Tight control over costs and pay settlements must be maintained. The need for short-term profitability must not be allowed to result in-prices being put above competitive

obsessed with ten caddy accomming and mumbo jumbo monetarism.

Lord Caldicota, chairman of the Investors in Industry Group, said progress had been made, but not nearly enough to sustain recovery. The Government should make conditions right for investment. It could lead the way by capital investment in the infrastructure.

Sir Peter Shepherd, chairman of the Shepherd Building Group, said that it was a very "wet" resolution because Government policies were flexible but that was the new word

It meant increasing the Public Speading Borrowing Requirements and a vote for the motion would be a vote for increasing PSBR. It was public spending on current expenditure not, on capital, expenditure which was wrong.

Mirs Rowens Mills, chief executive of Rowens Mills Associates, said that industry could not be competitive if such a huge burden continued to be imposed on it by the Government. Financing unemplayment could be a properly of the covern of gross and the covern of gross of gross of gross and the covern of gross ployment cost 71/2 per cent of gross

ployment cost 7½ per cent of grass domestic product.

"We must eliminate abuse and rechannel money into the promotion of jobs", she said. There should be legislation to see that after six months, if people consistently refused a job shey could do, they should lose unemployment pay.

Mr Royal Utiger, group managing director of Ti Group, said that industrialists needed to increase. industrialists needed to increase their share of their own market. It wa not true that there was a lack of

Close vote on free trade

Delegates voted by a majority of to protect their own particular only seven for a resolution urging position, though he could understhe Government to ensure that the stand great sympathy being shown United Kingdom allowed the facility of free trade only to those countries reciprocating in equal

One delegate described the dictory. The resolution, stating that principle of free trade. The problem was that individual countries sought

position, though he could under-stand great sympathy being shown lowards the less developed coun-There were numerous instancies.

where Britain gave free trade without getting it back. In Scotland there was the offshore out industry, particularly in Norway, trading in the British sector of the North Sea without British vessels being able to

Exchange rates worry

The conference carried a resolution pointing out the damage to prospects for world economic growth caused by volatile exchange rates and high real interest rates, and urging all governments to consider the international effects of their domestic policies.

This was moved by Mr. Ken Durham, chairman of Unilever and

chairman of the economic and financial policy commutee of the CBI. He said that a number of factors determined the health of world trade but none more so than uncertainty and un predictability. Investment decisions had a time acale of one or two decades and a predictable economic and political future was a key ingredient

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154: AB Electronics
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181: Angia TV A
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187: Angia Angia Ind
188: AB Electronics
188: A 104 760 539 196 285 46 14 73 214 8.312 229 136 115 117 137 MARKET REPORT • by Michael Clark

Shares of Distillers, Export blow at Distillers Scotch whisky group which once dominated the industry,

slipped 4p to 226p yesterday after another round of disap-pointing export figures. Although it has been his by some of its smaller rivals on the home front the group has continued to fare relatively well in a number of overseas markets and its Dewar's brand has recently gained top spot in

the United States. The group is likely to suffer more than most of its rivals more than most of its rivals from an 11 per cent decline in September exports and this which once owned London West performance could kill off faint End restaurants but is now hopes that the Scotch whisky largely a construction and

detailed shipments, there is panie little prospect of Distillers 38p. producing cheerful interim figures next month although the companies have reaped rich full year's results may be better than last year's £209.1m.

On the home front Distillers is near to relaunching its second leg of the account Johnnie Walker Red Label started on a firm note although Scotch whisky which was it was left largely to British withdrawn six years ago after a Petroleum on its South China

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Series - Doboon - PoBartes - Boboon - PoBartes - Bartos - Boson - PoBartos - Bernal - 190
Bartos - Bepba - 190
Bestan - Grp - 190
Bestan - Grp - 190
Bestan - Grp - 190
Bestan - 190
Bosse - 19

152 CK luds Wireless 25

152 Cabbury Sch 106

78 Caffyrs 109 Carly Sch 128

150 Cbread R by Ord 147

80 Cambridge Sive 250

152 Caparo Ind 341

153 Caparo Props 31

153 Caparo Props 31

154 Carrier Eng 159

155 Caparo Props 31

156 Carrier Carrier Eng 159

157 Carrier Eng 159

158 Carrier Carrier Eng 159

158 Caparo Ind 155

157 Chimbre Hill 45

156 Calling W 33

157 Chubb & Sons 13

170 Church & Co 340

120 Cilifords Ord 120

122 Colling W 328

158 Comb Eng Stra 57

159 Comb Eng Stra 57

152 Comb Eng Stra 57

152 Comb Eng Stra 57

153 Comb Eng Stra 57

154 Coats Patons 72

155 Comb Eng Stra 57

156 Coats Ind 50

157 Cords Ind 50

158 Crouch Grp 255

158 Crouch Grp 255

158 Comb Eng Stra 57

159 Comb Eng Stra 57

150 Comb Ind 50

FMC 50
Fairview Est 132
Farmer S.W. 114
Fenner J. H. 88
Ferrguson Ind 128
Ferranti 592
Fine Ari Dev 47
Finlay J. 122
First Castle 106
Fisons Pitch Lovell 162
Fiech Hidgs 1154
Fight Refuel 14
Fogarty P.LC 38
Fort Mir BDR 213
Forminister 148
Fosseo Min 150
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Galifford 150
German P.LC 38
Forminister 170
German P.LC 38
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C-E

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 31. Dealings end, Nov 11. Contango Day, Nov 14. Settlement Day, Nov 21.

impact on the shares of Arthur Bell (128p) and Highland Distilleries (94p). The two

hangover is now over.

In the first nine months of this year industry exports are down 9 per cent. Although some assets 10 allow him to take confusion reigns about the strategic stakes in quoted comis panies. Epicure was up 1/2p at

> rewards from the gap left by the brand's absence. Elsewhere in the market, the

12 9 22 13 65 4.9 7.5 15.3 5.8 10.1 6.7 9.2

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bitter pricing row with the Sea drilling and North Sea European Commission. The Forties sale, and Grand Metro-signalled return of Johnnie politan on US buying to keep Walker has had a sobering the FT 30-Share Index edging forward.

Gilts were, at one stage, little uneasy about the US interest rate outlook and today's money supply figures. But earlier falls were cut to £14 or so. The market was once dominated by an array of special

situation stocks. Financials came in for a flurry of speculation. Mercaptile House jumped 20p to 374p on a cheerful circular from stockbrokers Laing and Cruickshank and Hill Samuel was firm on talk of American interest. Eagle Star, the subject of a record £692m takeover bid

10 335p yesterday.

-28 -37 -28

-3 -6

NSS News Nabled Nest J. Newmark L. Norchol KEI Norchold North Mig Nurdin & Pice 1 Nu-Swift Ind

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Ogilvy & M 122
Parker Knoll ** 185
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grown to be worth about £12m.

ping down as chairman

concentrate on other work, Mr Pratt Thompson, a former

chairman of BL International, is

taking over as chairman while Mr Jeremy Fowler becomes

04 1.2 86

12.0 4.5 3.4 14.4 2.8 26.6 18.5 4.7 4.2 9.3 4.2 9.3 4.2 9.3 4.2 9.3 4.2 9.3

from BAT Industries, gained 12p to a 614p peak as the market waited for the West German Allianz group to return with a higher offer today. The First Allianz shot priced Eagle Star at 500p a share. BAT bid

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The company is confident of a record profit this year. Philips and Drew are forecasting £666,000 pretax with just over £1m for the following year.

Mr Pilditch said last night that the group would announce Mcanwhile, Aidcom Intertoday a contract to redesign interiors of the House of Fraser mational, which joined the Unlisted Securities Market three years ago, is set to become stores group. It also had a market research deal with British Telecom. The two are the first design company with a full Stock Exchange listing. Capitalized at less than £2m worth £3m over the next two when it came to the USM, it has

Gibbs Mew, the Salisbury tonics group, has encountered brewer, should arrive on the what it describes as "unexpec-Unlisted Securities Market early ted technical difficulties" and says that its year's profits will be marginally less than £1.4m next month. The shares are now traded under rule 163 and have, produced last time.

since the stockbrokers Buck-master and Moore placed a line of stock in 1979, risen from 140p Elsewhere Munford and White, the security group, jumped 8p to 213p on a 20 per cent profits advance. Valor rose Mr James Pilditch, who 4p to 139p ahead of interims founded the company, is stepdue on Thursday.

Paterson Jenks, the drinks and spices group, came in for a speculative run with the shares jumping to 164p and Lee Cooper, on its Hungarian jeans contraxt, moved ahead 4p to I 20p.

TI Group TACE TSL Therm Synd TSW

Takeda BDR 221:
Takeda BDR 221:
Talbex Grp 1:
Tathas PLC 4:
Tatle & Lyle 7:
Taylor Woodrow 560
Telefusion 57
Tinora EMI PLC 6:
Time Products 17
Tomalins F. M. 52
Tozer Kemstey 15
Torare EMI PLC 6:
Transcont Serv 163

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SURANCE

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300 Eagle Star 687
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252 Cre Com Union 176
253 Hambro Life 433
255 Cre Cre Com Union 176
251 Lore & Ri 1365
252 Cre Com Union 176
253 Hambro Life 433
255 Lore & Ri 1365
256 Hambro Life 433
257 Lore & Ri 1365
258 London & Man 16
168 Lore & Ri 1367
16 154 Marsh & McLen 1367
16 154 Marsh & McLen 1367
16 154 Marsh & McLen 1367
16 156 Pearl
168 Lore & Ri 2367
168 Segwick Grp 380
271 Prudential 428
220 Refuse 382
221 Refuse 382
171 Prudential 428
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171 Segmin Milance 134
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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1 Low Company Prices

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269 Roberto 115

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260 Roberto 115

261 R. I. T. & Northern 116

261 Roberto 116

262 Roberto 117

263 Roberto 118

263 See Allance 218

264 See Allance 218

265 See Allance 218

266 See Allance 218

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269 See Allance 218

260 See Allance 218

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263 Tr C of Lan Did 35

264 See Allance 315

265 See Allance 315

265 Stockholders 216

267 Tr Ind & Gen 113

267 Tr Pactic Basin 185

278 Tr Ind & Gen 113

278 Tr Ind & Gen 113

278 Tr Ind & Gen 113

279 Tr Ind & Gen 113

271 Tr Property 212

271 Trans Oceanic 119

272 Tripleves 119

273 Trans Oceanic 119

274 Westpool lay 56

275 Westpool lay 56 2.76 3.2 .. +1 9.2 0.7 22.5 10.7 7.1 4.3 3.2 44.6 1.7 8.3 8.2 17.6 0.8 23.5 SHIPPING 127 2964 2642 98 33 61 106 Ass Brit Ports
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Fisher J
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P & 0 'Dfq' 217 900 865 166 571₇ 130 241 208 848 748 118 46 97 241 +2 MINES 15.7 35.0 22.0 4 117 10. 167 8.

16.3 3.9 14.6 22.15 6.2 7.6 27.9 5.0 11.4 2.8 5.0 9.2 7.1 3.0 15.7 5.0 2.9 15.4 5.7 7.9 12.4 22.5 3.7 17.3 5.9 6.9 7.5 10 Anglo Am Coal 1
14 Anglo Am Coal 2
15 Anglo Am Coap 6
15 20 Anglo Am Tay 1
16 Angloral 1
18 Do Anglo Am Tay 1
18 Do Beers Mines 2
18 Charler Cons 3
14 Cans Gold Felda 1
18 Do Beers Did' 1
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PLANTATIONS Barlow Hidgs 78
Cameltia inv 668
Castlefield 595
Conn Pinni 597
Doranakande 120
Highids 2 Low 96
Hongkong 175
McLeod Russel 198
Do 8.4% Cnv Pfi21
Majedie 85
Moran 300
Rowé Evant Inv 86 5.7 7.3 ... 10.0 1.5 ... 20.0 3.4 ... 2.8 3.6 ... 6.2 6.1 ... 9.5 4.8 ... 12.0 9.9 ... 4.7 0.5 ... 1.4 0.5 ... 1.1 2.0 22.2 48 412 340 35 100 42 150 1140 99 58 278 -112 MISCELLANEOUS 40% 31 Essex Wtr 3.5% E35% 67 17% G: Nihn Tele E57
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Air Call 400

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a Ex dividend. a Ex ali, b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e interim payment passed. I Price at suspension. s Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. a Bid for company. a Pro-merger figures. a Forecast examing. a Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split t Tax free. y Price, adjusted for late dealings. . No significant data.

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Laing J. Ord 128

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Do A 25

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Sa Sterling: Spot and Forward Market rates day's range! November 7 st. 4839-1.4870 St. 48310-1.8376 4.45-4.481 80.59-81.095 80.59-81.095 80.59-81.095 80.59-81.095 80.59-81.095 80.59-81.095 80.59-81.105 80 I month
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9-3c prem
3-3c disc
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48-615 prem
350-1150c disc
670-250c disc
68-691 disc
100-12c disc
673-73cr disc
2.56-0.37y prem
22-16cry disc
68-9c prem New York
Moniteal
Amsterdam
Brussels
Copeahagen
Dublim
Frankfuri
Lisbon
Madrid
Millan
Oslo
Paris
Stockholm
Tokyo
Vienpa
Zurich Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was up 4.3 at 84.2. **Money Market** Other Markets Australia
Bahrein
Finland
Greece
Bongkong
Iran
Kowait
Melaysia
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudt Arabia
Singpore
South Airica Rates Clearing Banks Base Rate 9% Discount Mit Loans %
Oversight: High B2 Week Fixed: 9 Buying 2 months 3 months

Frime Bask Bills (Die%) Trades (Dis%)

1 month \$P_{27}\$ 1 month \$P_{28}\$
2 months \$P_{27}\$ 2 months \$P_{28}\$
3 months \$P_{27}\$ 3 months \$P_{28}\$
6 months \$P_{27}\$ 6 months \$P_{28}\$ Lecal Authority Sonds

9-19-2 7 months 3

9-29-4 8 months 9

9-29-10 months 9

9-29-11 months 9

9-29-12 months 9 1 month
2 months
3 months
4 months
5 months
6 months ity Market (%) 3 months % 6 months % 1 year % | Interhank Market (%)
| Overnight Open 9 | Close 7: 1 week | Ph. Ph. 6 months 97: Ph. Ph. 6 months 97: Ph. Ph. 6 months 97: Finance House Base Rate 10%

1.6220-1.6370 0.5580-0.5610 8.4885-8.5285 140.80-142.80 11.66-11.61 0.4315-0.4345 3.4680-3.4980 230,00-235.00 2.2440-2.2540 5.1515-5.1815 3.1540-3.1840 1.7380-1.7530 **Dollar Spot Rates** · Irelands
+ Canada
+ Canada
+ Canada
- Canada
- Canada
Belgium
Denmark
West Germany
Portugal
Spain
Italy
Horway
Feance
Swedom
Japan
Austria 2.1467-2.1612 1.2262-1.2255 3.035-3.0505 54.33-54.80 9.4409-9.6120 2.6505-2.6815 126.50-127.60 154.80-127.60 1621.00-1622.00 1621.00-1622.00 7.4560-7.4610 8.1310-8.1420 237.68-337.20 237.68-337.20 247.68-217.80 218.68-338-1.884 2.1769-2.1780 Ireland quoted in US currency.
 Canada \$1 : US \$8.8065-6.8068

Euro-\$ Deposits

(%) calls. \$-10: seven days. \$50-\$00-1:
ota month. \$9-\$0'si. three stouths,
\$9-10: six months. 10-10's. Gold

Robson relies on A wider experience for crucial match in Europe

Gregory, the fifth choice.

enough against the feeble

taken off in the second half in

Budapest and unsuccessful at AC Milan, may suffer the same

England will know their fate

before their evening's work is

complete. Denmark, the leaders

of group three, must win in Greece to reach the finals in

France next summer. Should

they draw, England will go through on goal difference for it

The fear of hooliganism.

sadly, is all too real. After the

destruction that was caused in

Luxembourg six years ago, the hosts said that they would

prefer never to entertain Eng-

land again, "We now have very good relations," Glen Kirton,

the Football Association's press

officer, said, "and we appeal to

people going to the match not to spoil that."

The FA are to take pre-

cautions of their own. As well as sending representatives to dis-cuss security at the ground, they

are to vet all those who apply

for tickets. They will be asked to

fill in a form giving details of

their travel arrangements, their

home address and where they

The squad

plan to stay in Luxembourg.

P Shilton (Southampton) R Clemence (Tottenham) P Neal (Liverpool) M Ductiury (Man Utd) A Martin (West Ham) G Roberts (Tottenham)

Butcher (lpswich) Sansom (Arsenal)

M Chanberlain (Stoke

T Francis (Sampdons P Withe (Aston Villa)

Mariner (Ipswich)

A Woodcock (Arsenal

Colchester's confidence

A clean sheet against the fourth Ipswich's winner in the 1979 FA

division's top scorer, Trevor Senior

Our final against Arsenal, is likely
of Reading has given Colchester
tonights Milk Cup tie against

Manchester United Seventeen top

Dave Hubbick, another in the 1979 FA

Cup final against Arsenal, is likely
to miss the tie because of an ankle
confidence as they prepare for
injury received on Saunday. There
tonights Milk Cup tie against

Dave Hubbick, another former

Senior, who has scored 21 goals this season and Colchester's own promising young forward Tony Adcock, who took his tally to 17 with one soal in the 2.0 win

United manager Ron Atkinson, but assembled for less than £35,000. Colchester's 19 year-old goalkeeper, The £1.75m Manchester United Alec Chamberlain, can expect to be paid for Bryan Robson would pay

Bobby Robson wisely took no chances yesterday. As well as filled that position adequately relying on his most experienced internationals to beat Luxembourg in England's last European Championship tie next and, with Bryan Robson, Wednesday, he chose more Hoddle, Lee, Wilkins and representatives than usual. He Devonshire among the choices, Knew that one of them, he may be omitted. Blissett. Mabbutt, was seeing a specialist in Harley Street and that another Francis, was sitting at home in Italy with an ankle encased in plaster.

Within four hours, the first withdrawal had been confirmed. Mabbutt, injured during Tottenham Hotspur's draw at Stoke on Saturday, was told that he had suffered "a badly-torn adductor muscle in his groin' and to rest for at least three weeks. Robson, who had feared the worst, is unlikely to call for a replacement

The news will affect his cluo more than his country. Mabbutt, who has yet to miss a game for Tottenham so far this season, is ruled out of their third round Milk Cup tie against Arsenal tomorrow, the first leg of the UEFA Cup match against Bayern Munich in a fortnight and three important League fixtures against Liverpool, Luton Town and Queen's Park Rangers.

Mabbutt was one of the

planks in England's solid midfield platform, built by Robson specifically for the benefit of Hoddle in Hungary last month, but there is clearly no need for such a design in Luxembourg. A goalscorer or two should be brought in against the side that lost 9-0 at Wembley last year.

Francis is a possibility, but must be considered doubtful. A dislocated shoulder kept him. out of the match in Budapest and he has since played only once for Sampdoria before injuring an ankle. Woodcock was another casualty last month but he has come back to score seven goals in his last four games for Arsenal.

A Kennedy (Liverpool) S Lee (Liverpool) B Robson (Man Uld) R Wilkins (Man Uld) Robson, who has dropped J Gregory (QPR) G Hoddle (Tottenham) only Osman, said: "Now that we still retain a chance of qualifying, the younger players will have to wait for their chance. This is not the time to experiment." His comment suggests that Neal, with 51 caps, suggests that Neal, with 51 caps, and not Duxbury, yet to gain A Devenshire (West Ham) any, will come in at right back.

J Barnes (Watiord)

Adcock, aged 20, is rated by the

the centre of attention in the third

horizon for the Irish

Both of the Irish managers, recognising that their European hampionship ambitions have all but disappeared from view, looked lowards distant and wider horizons yesterday. Billy Bingham made four changes in his northern squad and Hungarians but his more Foin Hand stated that he "intends accustomed role is in midfield to make a few alterations" in his southern side

Brotherston, Cleary, Worthington and Finney would seem to be names of the past for 18 months. Armstrong, fully recovered from injury, and two uncapped young-sters in McElbinney, of Bolton Wanderers, and Hill, of Arsenal. Hill was born in Hillingson 20

vears ago on Friday, but qualifies because his father comes from Relfast a fact that is not immediately apparent. Even Jennings, his club colleague, admits that "he was playing in front of me for weeks before I discovered that he was Irish". Hill was recommended to Bingham by Terry Neil, his manager who was once himself is surely beyond the bounds of reason to expect England to gain anything less than two

charge of the Northern Ireland team. "He has not missed a game yet this season at right back but he can play anywhere in the back four. When he first came to us, he was a torward," Neill said vesterday. forward." Neill said yesterday.

Cochrane's international prospects seemed to have ended in an empty Swedish dressing room last year when he was sent off during a World Cup warm-up match,

Having lost in 1 wrkey last month,

Neighbor Medical Courts and the Medical Courts and the lost of the last warms. Northern Ireland must beat West Germany in Hamburg next Wed-

Italy delay changes

Rome (Reuter) - The Italian manager, Enzo Bearzot, named a largely familiar squad today for next Wednesday's European Champion-ship match against Czechoslovakia in Prague. The outcome for the World Cup holders is academic - a string of draws and two successive defeats by Sweden, the last in Naples last month, left them unable to qualify from Group Five. However, the tie could decide whether Sweden or Czechoslovakia go to the finals in France next year.

Bearzot, aiming to forge a new team for the World Cup in Mexico in 1986, is gradually bringing new faces into the squad, although Juventus players, Gentile, Tardelli, Scirea and Rossi keep their places. Verona's winger. Fanna, and the promising young Roma sweeper. Righetti, could be given a chance to prove their worth in Prague.

Other new hopefuls include the Lazio forward. Giordano, and Ancelotti, a Roma midfield player. SOUAD: I Bordon, G Galle, G Bergom; A Cabrin, F Collovab, C Gentile, G Scree, U Righett, P Verchowod, C Ancelon, G Antogond, G Dossena, M Tardeki, A Altopeli, S Bagril, P Farms, B Glordano, P Rosel.

Jim McLean, who yesterday

rejected the chance to manage

Rangers will be rewarded for his loyalty to Dundee United with a

testimonial match. The club chairman, Johnston Grant, ap-

McLean turned down a job which

would have offered him financial

board's gesture of appreciation.

stability for life.



Hill: uncapped choice.

nesday Even if they do, the Germans, who meet Albania at home four days later, would remain strong favourites to qualify from Group 513. The Republic, also defeated last month by the Netherlands, have already given up hope of going through from Group Hand, confirmed last Friday as

the Republic of Ireland manager until 1980, has selected only one uncapped player, O'Reagan, a Brighton defender, who will be 20 NORTHERN IRELAND SQUAD. P Jenrengs (Arserat). J Platt (Babymene). J Nictical (Bargers). P Remose (Leroster Cey). C Nichol (Grimsby Town). J McClelland (Bargers). C Hull (Arsena). M Denegry (Lution Town). G Mosthuney (Botton Wanderer). M O'Nell (Nott. Courty). D McCreery (Invecaste United). S McGray. (Sothe City). T Cochrane (Gillingham). G Armstrong (Real Mallorta). W Hamilton (Burney). N Withsayle (Marchester United). 1 Stewart (Oueen's Park Rangers).

REPUBLIC OF IRELAND SQUAD: J McDowich HEMILLIC OF MELLAND SQUAD: I Publicação (Notes County). P Bonner (Ceinc). J Devine (Notwich City). K O'Reagen (Birghton and Hove Atbon). M Lawrencon (Liverpoct) D O'Leary (Arsenal). K Moran (Marchaster United). C Hughton (Tottenhem Hotspur! G Waddock (Queen's Park Rangers). T Greatel (Binghton and Horre Albon). L Brady (Sampdoris). G Daly (Coventry Cry). R Sheedy (Everion). M Robinson (Liverpoci), M Walsh (Porto). F Stagiston (Marchester United). K O'Callaghan (Roswich Town). T Gahrin (Tottenhem Hotspur).

Stein maintains his faith in Nicholas

Jock Stein became a friend indeed to the needy Chartie Nicholas sense."

yesterday. When the Scotland manager announced his party of 18 for the European Championship match with East Germany in Halle a week tomorrow, it was with a smirk of satisfaction that he added that at last he felt he had at his disposal last he felt he had at his disposal display of good traditional Scottish wing play from Weit, who is in magnificent form for Aberdeen.

The Inswich midfield player,

asked if, in that case, Nicholas should have been included, considering the fact that the young man who had been a scoring producy with pocket for he too is missing from the Celtic appeared to have lost his iss. Stein said succincity. The 18 I have chosen are the best at my It was then that Stein gave a

It was then that Stein gave a helping hand to the beleaguered Arsenal player, saying of the forward who has yet to score a league goal at Highbury: "Nicholas has trentendous potential. The goals will come from him, of that I am certain. There is no way Scotland will do anything to blunt his hopes."

So amin Scotland's changes of So again Scotland's chances of finding goals rest with Nicholas and Dalglish, a partnership which has so far shown only a few glimpses of the brilliance which should have been forthcoming from two attackers of such rare talent.

While selection for his country was a boost to Nicholas, what may While selection for his country was a boost to Nicholas, what may give him more energy is the fact that Archibald, of Tottenham Hotspur, has returned, ready to show that he can score goals for his country as well as for his club. Archibald's impressive form recently has induced Stein to bring him back and he will prove a menacing shadow for Nicholas.

Meanwhile, the manager believes he is on the verge of producing a settle team, "A pattern is developing," he says, "I think our system is right. All we need now is more aggression – not aggression in the

Party time for Wales

Mike England is eager to take an unusually large contingent of Welsh representatives to Sofia next Wednesday, After announcing his senior squad for the European championship game against Bulga-ria as well as an under-21 party, he added that anyone who contacts the "welcomed aboard our plane". Although England (the nation)

Actively discourage their followers from travelling abroad. England (the man) is encouraging "as many supporters as possible" to join his side on their final away fixture in group four. Wales, the leaders and requiring three points to be certain of qualifying entertain their only realistic rivals. Yugoslavia, on December 14. "Obviously we want to win in

Bulgaria," England said, "but a draw would be a great result because it would mean a draw against Yugoslavia would probably be enough." After a telephone call to Vicarage Road Yesterday, he discovered that Jackett, who played "a vital midfield role" in the 5-0 defeat of Romania in Wrexham last month, was unavailable after pulling a hamstring in Watford's

Loyal McLean rewarded by United

"In response to the demand from

Milk Cup tie against Huddersfield England immediately telephoned Elland Road to summon Gwyn Thomas, of Leeds United, His international career opened in the under-21 side six years ago but has since followed an irregular path.

Earlier this season in Norway, Thomas, aged 26, appeared as an over-age player in only his third appearance for the under-21s. Even now he may be kept waiting. Nicholas, omitted against Romania because he was rusting in Arsenal's reserves but included after moving to Crystal Palace, is a more experienced alternative.

SQUAD: N Southall (Eventon), D Felgate (Leoch), J Moples (Futham), P Price (Totherham), K Radolffe (Eventon), J Jones (Chelseal), B Fynn (Burnier), G Thomas (Leoch), N Vaughan (Caroliff), M Thomas (Stoke), F James (Stoke), F Hush (Liverpool), L Jones (Newport), P Nicholas (Crystal Palace), A Davies (Futham), J Charles (Swansoe).

UNDER-21 SQUAD: A Dibble (Caristi), C Sarder (Swansea), P Philips (Plymouth), N Statier (Bristic Rovers), D Lawis (Swissea), C Holden (Chester), M Bowen (Totterham), C Blackmore (Manchester Utd), P Maddy (Swansea), Q Hodges (Wimbiscon), C Marsidy (Swansea), Q Hodges (Wimbiscon), C Marsidy (Swansea), Q Hodges (Wimbiscon), M Hughes (Manchester Untd), A Rees (Birningham), D Gles (Crystal Palsce, S Lovinces (Mitwell).

UEFA look into Inter 'bribe'

Berne (Reuter) - The European Football Union (UEFA) has ordered an investigation into an alleged attempt to bribe Mans Berger, trainer of the Dutch clab Groningen lo lose a match.

Award for Aberdeen

Paris (AFP) - Aberdeen, last season's European Cup Winners' Cup winners, will be awarded the France-Football - Adidas European team-of-the-year title here to the European Cup winners, Hamburg, with Anderlecht, Juventus and Real Madrid completions.

Madrid equal third.

The golden boot award for Europe's top scorer went to Fernando Gomes, of FC Porto.

Charlie Nicholas was equal third.

Brothers

team up

Bonn (Reuter) - West German trainer Jupp Derwell yesterday named injured striker Karl-Heinz Rummenipge and his 19-year-old brother Michael in his squad for European Championship games against Northern Ireland and Albania,

Karl-Heinz who has a thigh

Karl-Heinz who has a thigh injury, did not play for his club Bayern Munich at the weekend and

is doubtful for the important game against league leaders framburg on Saturday. His younger brother, in his first league season, made his international debut as substitute against Turkey two weeks ago.

Detaall has gamed 20 players for

Derwall has named 20 players for

the two matches - against Northern Ireland in Hamburg on November 16 and against Albania in Saarbrue-

cken four days later. West Germany lead group six and

look sure to reach the finals in France peat summer but need three

points from the two games to be

SOUADP Gostkusepera — D. Burdenski, T. Schumecher, Befenders — K. Augenthaler, H.-F. Briegel, K.-H. Foerster, B. Foerster, M. Hergel, J. Otten, G. Strack, W. Dreimrier, Midfield — J. Mattheeus, N. Meler, W. Rolff, B. Schusser, U. Stellfor, Furnande — F. Lithurski, H. Rummenigge, M. Rummenigge, F. Voeter, H. Wass.

UEFA said they had received a telephone call from the Dutch Football Association informing the UEFA Cup second second leg between Inter Milan of Italy and Groningen in Bari on November 2 UEFA said they had asked Groningen to send it all available evidence by the evening of November 9.

Renze de Vries, chairman of Groningen, said an unidentified man had offered Berger £57,000 to make sure Groningen lost the second round tie, but Berger had refused the offer. Milan won the match 5-1 after losing the first leg 2-0 to go through to the third rous on aggregate 5-3

Results from

overseas

Alistratak: Sturm Graz 2, Austria Klapenkurt 1; SC Neusiad 0, Union Wels 2; Austria Satzburg 3, SC Elemented 0, SV St Vert 0, Graz 1, Ak 1; Lirz ASK 3, Advira Wasders 1; FAV AC 1, Rapid Vienne 2, Austria Vienne 2, Voset Lirz 0; Wiener Sportchub 1, SSW Irmsburch 1.
BILIGARIANE Travia. Picvoliv 1, Lotomošive Sofia 1; Stevia 1, Chemo More 2, Leveld Spartak 5, Belastica Petrich 1; Schev Viratos 2, 2HSK Spartak Varne 0; Lotomošiv Picvoliv 2, Shoussen 0; Beros 1, Shven 0; Eur 5, Chemomoretic 0; CSKA Sport 4, Hastowo 0. Chernomorets 0; CSKA Sofia 4, Haskovo 0.
FRESHCH: Auserte 4, Nancy 0; Bastia 1, Lise 0
Frest 0, Nantes 1; Lars 2, Laws 1; Monaco 1
Strasbourg 0; Paris St Germain 2, Bordeaux 1
Strasbourg 0; Paris St Germain 2, Bordeaux 1
Toulon 1, Sochatux 0. Metz v Toulous 0
Toulon 1, Sochatux 0. Metz v Toulous 0
GREEKE Panathrasbos 0, Paok 0; Olympiakos 0, Aris 1; Aak 3, Egaleo 0; Pantonios 5, Oh 1
Apolion Karamarias 0, Dotta 1; Larisa 1;
Apolion Athena 0; Iraidia 2, Ethnicos 1;
Panatrasios 3, Yarnina 1. Paraseranico 3, Yerinina 1.

Hangerine: Upoet Dozsa 2, Videoton 2
Szombethely 1, Raba Elo 5; Diosgyör 2, Pec2; Széged 1, Vassa 0; Horwed 0, Cespet 0
Zalasgerszeg 4, Volen SC 1; Milk-Vm 4
Ferencivaros 0; Tatabanya 1, Nyfregyfaza 4.
ITALIAN Assoil 0, Torino 0; Florentina 6
Catania 0; Inter Milan 2, AC Milan 0; Juventa 3, Verona 1; Lazio 2, Avellino 1; Napoli 0, Pias 0; Sampdoria 2, Gonos 0; Udinese 1, Roma 0,

O; Sampdoria 2, Gonca C; Udinesa 1, Roma 0,
POLISH: Cracovia Kralow 1, Ruch Chorzow 0;
Motor Lubin 1, Popon Sezzedn 0; Zagleble
Sosnoviac 1, Wisia Kralow 4; Bultyk Gdyria 2,
Stask Wroclaw 1; Gornik Zabrza 1, LiSS Lodz
Warsaw 0; Gornik Walbrzych 1, LiSS Lodz
Lach Pozna 3, GKS Katowice 0; Widzaw Lodz
2, Szombiarhi Bytom 2,
SPAMISH: Cadiz 1, Español 1; Reel Zaragoza
2, Real Sociedad 1; Saismance 1, Valencia 0;
Barcelona 1, Málaga 0; Astetico Misdrid 4, Real
Brits 3; Sovilla 4, Real Madrid 1, Coessura 3,
Hade Vellacolid 0; Reel Masioras 1, Sporting 2,
Athelic Bibao 4, Reel Marcia
SMZDESH: Crampionship play-off, Fisal,
assemi leg: Gotinehourg 3, Cester Vesedo 0,
(Gotinehourg win 4-1 on eggregate, take title).
WEST GERMAN: Hamburg 2, Cologne 2;
Entracht Prandurt 0, Beyern Mursch 0;
Cortina Dusseldorf 5, Kickers Offenbach 0;
Arminia Bellefeld 2, Werder Ersman 0; Bayer
Levitausen 3, Eintracht Brunswick 0;
Velandia Mannheim 1; Borussia Dortfrand 1,
Watdrod Mannheim 1; Borussia Dortfrand 1,

ARBENTINE: Ruserto 1, Tellerse de Cordoba 2, Paramos 4, Veiaz Sarváletd 0; Bocs Juniors 0, Temperley 3; Ferrocurri Cesta 1, Nusiva Chicago 0; Union de Snata Fe 2, Argentinos Antiors 1; Huracen 1, Estudiantes de la Plata 2; Instituto de Cordoba 3, Rher Plata 0; Ser Lorenzo 2, Newell's Old Boys 2; Recing de Cordoba 1, Independênsia 1, URB/GUAYANÉ: Nacional 1, Bella Ulsta 1; Wanderbers 1, Penarrol 1; Miramur Malones 0, Centrolo 1; Progreso 4, Carro 1; Rampta Antiors 2, Delensor 2; River Plate 3, Huracan Ducag 0.



Last time around for Broome and Philco

By Jenny MacArthur

David Broome will ride his famous parmer, Philco, for the last time at this year's Olympia International Show Jumping championships which run from December 15-19 in the Grand Hall.

The American-bred Philco, now 16, has provided Broome with some of the best wins of his career including the George V Gold Cup in 1977 and the World Team championships the following year. The horse will remain at the Broome's farm in his retirement where, according his rider, "he will be thoroughly spoil". Broome is one of 22 top British riders and 15 foreign riders invited to compete for £62,330 prize-money at what has become British's most popular before Chum Dog Agilty Stakes, the Larch-Lap Pony Grand National, the heavy horses and a dislay of Welsh cobs by Jennie Loriston-Clarke. tickets are already sold - a far cry from its inaugural year in 1972 when tickets had to be given away in their thousands.
The show ewes its popularity to its special family atmosphere -

Pedigree Chum Dog Agility Stakes, the Larch-Lap Pony Grand National, the heavy horses and a dislay of Welsh cobs by Jennia

The pantomime this year is Dick Whitington, in which Broome's five-year-old son, James, is due to

IN BRIEF

James just off the mark São Paulo (Reuter) - Vicente BOXING: Jimmy Price, the former

Fernandez, scored a one stroke victory over Mark James in the \$90,000 Brazilian Open. Fernandez had three-under par 68 in the final round for a 275 total while James. one ahead overnight, closed with a

7U. LEADING SCOREER 275: V Fernandez (Arg), 70, 76, 67, 68. 27h; M James (GB) 66, 69, 71, 70, 281: M McLean (GB) 73, 68, 74, 68, 45 down (Arg) 68, 74, 72, 67, 222; R Cochrate (US) 70, 73, 66, 73, J Jacobs (US) 69, 79, 75, 68. TABLE TENNIS: Desmond Doug-

TABLE TENNIS: Desmond Douglas has withdrawn from the
European super league match
against Hungary in Miskole tomorrow because of an arm injury. His
place will be taken by 18-year-old
Alan Cooke, of Chesterfield
England's team will be: Carl Prean,
Graham Sandley, Alan Cooke,
Karen Witt and Lasa Bellinger.

ABA and Commonwealth Games champion who has won all his nine professional lights, meets the American, Mark Frazie at Kirkby Sports Centre on November 24. RUGBY UNION: The head of the French Rugby Federation, Albert Ferrasse, confirmed in Agen yesterday that France would tour South Africa in 1986. Mr Ferrasse's comments came as he visited the

YACHTING: The Italian yachts man, Mauro Pelaschier, promised to return to Perth next year with a crew to train for the 1987 America's Cup challenge. Pelascheir who was skipper of Azzurra 83 at Newport, Rhode Island, won the Australia

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Flort abrisions Bioming-lum 82 (Owers 23, Seunders 17, Donaldson 15), Kingston 106 (Pichards 24, lunell 20, Lloyd 10). NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SAN Anjoing Spura 132, Seattle Supersonics 115; Milwaukee Bucks 87, Atlanta Hawkis 84; Porting Trail Blazare 122, Phoents Suns 86.

Pet .567 .500 .500 .400 .400 .333 Defas Mayericks Denver Nuggets Utsh Jazz Houston Rocksts Kansas City Kings San Antonio Spure

W L Pet 4 2 .867 3 4 .800 3 2 .800 2 2 .500 1 3 .250

REAL TENNIS REAL TENNIS
LORD'S: MCC v Seacourt (MCC names first):
M Simpson bt R T Thompson 8-4, 6-0; M J
Estorick bit Garside 5-6, 6-0, 8-2 A C Spooner
lost to D Wright 4-6, b-0, 4-6; P B Allen lost to F
Snell 6-3, 2-6, 5-6; D N Miller lost to i Snell 1-6,
0-6 Seacourt bt MCC, 3-2
CAMBRIDGE; MCC v Cembridge University
(MCC names first): K fing lost to T Warburg 61, 0-4, 3-6; R W A Bray bt A Cottant 6-2, 6-0; L
A Wheetley bt R Titchenor 5-6, 6-5, 6-0; M J
Estorick bt P Ward 6-2, 6-0; C J C Wykes lost
to A Pease-Watidna 3-6, 1-6, MCC bt
Cambridge University 3-2.

RUGBY UNION

CHESNIFIE CUP: First rouses commenced by the country of the countr SCHOOLS' MATCHES: St John's College, Southsee 12, Bembridge 12; Worcester RGS 36, King's Worcester 3.

Milk Cup, third round

7.30 unless stated

Laganer upper School I (1227), Sentor "Co Fours: Sons of the Thames I (1240), Sentor "B" Fours: St. George's Hospital (1245), Notice Fours: Mortiale Anglicer Chiswick II (1246), Women's Fours: University of London I (1323). CYCLING

MilmiChi: She-day nace: Standings after With day; 1, U Frauler (Switz) and R Pijnen (Beig. 250pt; 2, D Thursu (WG) and G Frank (Dan). 200; 2, G Wiggles (Aug) and B Doyle (GB), four laps behind, 199; 4, J Kristen and H Schwetz (WG), 5, H Riskles and A Fritz (WG) 1, 1984, Bull-Bund (WG) and R Hermann (Liech) 11,156.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Edmonton Oliaris 8, Wisnipeg Jets 6; Philadelphila Physris 4, Hertford Winsters 2; Eceston Bruins 7, Los Angeles Kings 3; Witeshington Capitale 8, Detroit Red Wigz 2; Cuebes Nordiques 7, Buffalo Satres 1; New Jersey Devile 6, Chicago Black Hawks 3. WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

deathair

Adams Division **CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

Nortis Division Chicago Black Havida Detroit Red Wings Toronto Maple Leats St. Letts Blues Mineral M. Stand Smythe Division Edmonton Ollers Celgary Flames Vencouver Canucks Los Angeles Rote Winnings John

FOOTBALL. REYADE: Olympic Qualitying tournament: Asia group three: The Army 4, Territorial Army 9.

Debate on drugs

The abuse of sport by the use of drugs will be one of the subjects to be debated at the national sports conference organized by the Central Council for Physical Recreation in Bournemouth from November 23

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Etrmingham City v Notts County Colchester v Manchester U Fulham v Liverpool
Preston NE v Sheffield W Stoke City v Huddersfie Walsali v Shrewsbury West Ham v Brighton Wimbledon v Oldham (7.45) Second division Crystal Palace v Cardiff (7.45)

Third division
Burnley v Shaffaid Utd
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE Bob Lord
Troply, second round, first log: Enfold v
Mediatone; Tellord v Northwich Victoria:
Placon v Kaltaring Walekteine v Barnet.
NORTHERN PREMIER LAGGUE: Galrieborough Trimby Gools: Millian Ablon v Rhyl.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Middlend division:
Berbury v Coventry Sporting: Oldbury v Million
Koymes. Southern Division: Torbridge v Erich
and Behvedere. Cup, third round: AP
Learnington v Bromsprove; Corby v
Bridgrowth; Gloucester v Witney: Highgdon v

FA VASE: First round replays: Pegseus V Mangotsfield (at Hereford United); Neybridge V Edgware: Arlessy v Crane Sports.
FOOTBALL COMEMNATION: Seendon V Norwich (7.0); Watford v Arsensi, CENTRAL LEAGNE: Second distinct Second v Port Vale (7.0); Chesserield V Wolverhampton: Grisnaby v County (8.0); Middlesbrough v Wigen (7.0); Clebest 1 Rotherham (F.G. Rotherham (F.G.

157/MIAN LEAGUE: Premier amening
Carshalton v Bishog's Stortbood: Duhlich
Hendel v Slough: Sutton United v Woldingham
First divisious: Avalley v Newsportians: Calpoint v
Hempton; Famibotough v Metropolitan Politic;
Windsor and Ston v Fethern.
Second division: Barton v Hemel Hempsteck
Basildon v Epping: Donling v Contribuin-Capusis: Eastbourne United v Leyton-Mangalic
Hungerlood v Finchierly: Reintern v Gorge
Southall v Egham; Unbridge v Newburg; Ware V
Latchworth GC.

the Colchester wages bill for six years. Their manager Cyril Lea said: "We are unbeaten at home this season, and they will know they have been in a game." Street Houston, the former A former loswich apprentice, hamberlain took over from Mike Mr Grant issued a statement which read: "Dunder United FC feel it vitally important to retain the services of Jim McLean at Chambertain took over from Mike Walker towards the end of last season. Walker, who missed only fiver games in 10 seasons and played in Cokchester's 1979 1-0 FA Cup defeat by Manchester United, is now reserve team coach, chambertain owes his promotion to Walker's advice. Page Change with spend of last season, and they will know they w Tannadice ands his deep feelings of loyalty to the club ans staff have persuaded him to remain at Tannadice and so complete the magnificent work he has done over Roger Osborne, who scored in the FA Cup 12 years ago.

The entire Colchester side was

Why the Soviet Union have a Boniek to pick with Poles

Surely it is time for the European football union (UEFA), who organize the European Champion-ship, to insist that all countries should field their strongest possible teams in the tournament. Next Sunday Portugal are at home to the Isovies I Injun and if they best them. Soviet Union and if they beat them, they qualify. But would they have won their last game in Breslau if the Poles had insisted on using Boniek, tof Juventus, as they did against the Soviet Union?

Knowing that they no chance of survival, Poland did not recall Boniek. Portugal won 1-0 and suddenly the group was up for grabs

again.

If the Russians have bitter feelings on the subject, you can hardly blame them. They seemed home and dry after their impressive 2-0 home win over Poland, a game in which even Boniek could make play in the subsequent game at Breslau, even though it took place on a Friday and he would thus have been available for Juventus's Sunday game, provided he was not injured. The Poles had lost all chance of qualifying.

But the Portuguese had not and, winning thanks to a first-half goal by Carlos Manuel, they suddenly rose from the dead - and the ashes of a 5-0 defeat in Moscow last April. Relations between foreign clubs who buy a star player and his own. native, association must always be

Northern Ireland in Hamburg on Wednesday week and Tottenham when they play Bayern Munich (strugglers against Salonika) in the UEFA Cup third round will doubtless be facing Michael Rumenigge: no longer, to his rebief, being called "Little Rumenigge" by teammatte and Tannovs. teammates and Tannoys. Michael, a 19-year-old forward who looks very much like his big

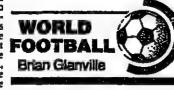
cap recently as a substitute agaist Turkey.

He is quite fearless when challenging for high balls and, while the admits that he will be always the misfortunes of Juventus now.

brother Karl-Heinz, but is better

the air and does not blush as his

brother did at his age, is having an excellent season, winning his first



overshadowed by his brother, justifies signing for Bayern - rather than the several other clubs who wanted him - on the ground that he has always greatly admired the club.

Meanwhile Karl-Heinz, a highly controversial figure in the 1982 World Cup, continues to attract the attention of the film editing machine. In a home game in Munich, displeased with a decision by the referee, he turned to the crowd behind the goal and vigourously incited them to jeer.

Subsequently, in a match against Nuremberg, Rummenigge senior was chasing a ball with a defender when the referee blew for a foul to Bayern. The linesman gave it the other way. Kargus, in the Nuremberg goal, came out to protest, whereat Rummenigge drove the ball 40 yards into the empty goal. The referee gave it. Kargus called him a dirty pig. Millions lip-read him on the television. In each case the presiding "judge" watched the filmed evidence of the offences.

The Italians do not allow such evidence, on the grounds first that it would usurp the referee's authority and, second, that it would not be available in every case.

This has led to a great furore over the misadventures of Juventus, who had Boniek sent off against Torino for retaliatory foul, only for Sampdoria's Pellegrini to stay on the field in their next game (a second consecutive defeat) after similarly retaliating to a harsh foul

This has led to a great furore over

by Tracettoni The film director, Franco Zeffirelli, well known for his anti-Juvenrus views, his belief that referees

awfully heavy weather of their European Cup return against CSKA at the Olympic Stadium, comic opera still thrives at Lazio. Their new president is none other than their old centre forward, the former He has gone from stealing milk bottles from doorsteps for his Swansea breakfast (by his own admission), to lucrative property deals in New Jersey, where he the great goal-scorer and grey eminence of New York Cosmos.

eminence of New York Cosmos.

Chinaglia and controversy are, as with Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, never far apart. Substituted in Munich against Haitt in the 1974 World Cup. he made a crude gesture at his manager. Valcareggi, went into the dressing-room and smashed a number of mineral water bottles. He said they were empty; others said they were full.

This season, despite getting the young Dane, Laudrup, on loan from young Dane, Laudrup, on loan from Juventus and the tough international forward, Giordano – both given three-year suspensions for their part in the fixed odds betting scandal of a few seasons back – were trying to get rid of the manager. Morrone, a former tough guy of the football field. Chinagha said it was not true and contemplated leaving Laudrup out of away games because he clearly did not relish them.

Meanwhile, he was himself involved in a much publicized firacas with a Cabinet Minister at the opening of a Roman night club.

opening of a Roman night club. Both insisted nothing happened, though the story went that the Minister had twice accidentally jolted, then insulted, the Lazio

In an attempt, perhaps, to make Giordano and Manfredonia feel more at home, Lazio have surprisingly signed the former Perugia centre-half, Della Martira, who recevied one of the longest suspensions in the betting scandal and was once expected never to play again. He found a job coachine with again. He found a job coaching with New York Cosmos; now aged 32 next month, he is back in the Italian League. "I'm flattered and proud to play for Lazio", he says.

the game is expected to earn McLean around £50,000. The last McLean, who steered Dundee Scottish manager to be awarded the division title last season, chose to honour of a testimonial was Jock place loyalty and family consider-ations ahead of ambition and Stem when he left Celtic in 1978. McLean admitted that he had financial gain. After he took the gone through emotional turmoil before arriving at his decision. He decision, his chairman revealed the said: "When I came to weigh up the real issues, I had to decide whether

The club will appounce further

finance and ambition were more important than the happiness of my family and loyalty to Dundee United People may accuse Rangers of penny-pinching for their failure to persuade me to go to Ibrox but their conditions were everything I could have wished for and I feel regret at letting Rangers down".

Rangers' chairman, Rae Simpson, admitted he was "very disappointed" that McLean had decided to stay with United. Mr Simpson added: "He gave his reasons as personal and family, not because of supporters and in gratefu recog-nition of the sacrifices hw is making in staying, the club has been prompted to make arrangements for a testimonial game to be organized for Jim McLean". details of the testimonial later but Elgin at home

Elgin City, who reached the third round of the Scottish Cup last season, have been drawn at home to the second division club Queen's Park, in the first round of this year's

Park, in the first round of this year's competition.
FRST ROURD: East Stiring v Stenhousemular, Interness Caledonian v Albian Rovent, Dalbesthe Star v Arbrotth; Cowdenbesth v Vale of Leithen; Bgin Chy v Queen's Park, Foriar Athletic v Spansura, (matches to be played on December 10), SECONO ROUND DRAW; Dunfermine v Foriar or Spansura; Queen of the South v East Fife; Cowdenbesth or Vale of Leithen v Montrose; East Stiring or Stenhousemula v Frasechushit; December or Arbrotth v Stiring Albion; Grannaer v Eigin or Quiten's Park; Gale v Inverness Caledonian or Albion Rovers; Peterhead v Bervick Rangers, (matches to be played on Jan 7).



ironic if Internazionale, accused of attempted bribery by their UEFA Cup victims, Trabzon (Turkey) and Groningen (Netherands), are convicted. They got clean away with the refereeing scandals of 1964 and 1965, when they beat Borussia Dortmund and Liverpool in Milan in the return semi-final legs of the European Cup in deeply dubious circumstances, Ironically, it was Juventus in 1974 who were caught out when the former Inter employee, Dezso Solti, tried to bribe the referee of another European Cup

But UEFA let Juventus off scot-free and Solt alone was (belatedly) suspended. Now he has been

Boniek might have changed the complexion of Sunday's tie. In Spain, Real Madrid's brief recovery foundered in Seville, where the team crashed surprisingly

Held 1-1 at home by Uruguay in the second leg of the South American Cup Final, Brazil lost 3-1 on aggregate. The new obscure Brazilian team are hardly prophets in their own country. Shortly before the final in training count near Pio. in their own country, Shortly before the final, in training camp near Rio, they turned up at the huge Maracana Stadium to watch Fluminense play the America club. A gateman refused to let them in.

At this Kimica, the kitman, stepped forward angrily. "Don't you recognize the players of the national team?" he demanded. "No" was the reply, "but I recognize you, so you "but I recognize you, so you

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: BE Terrinority Ductoy.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Combidgetion
FA Combidition University for Combidgetion

هكذا من الأصل

The Jockeys Club's decision to reject Robert Sangster's proposed £7000 00 sponsorship over a seven-year period on Timeform

Charity Day at York in June has

caused considerable controvesy. Geoffrey Greetham, the assistant

managing director of Timeform, said yesterday: "This is the largest sponsor ship ever proposed in racing. You don't get offers like this

every day."

The proposed new race was to be

known as the Swettenham Stud Stakes. It was to have added prize money of £100,000 and was to be

run over nine furlongs on the Saunday before Royal Ascot. The conditions had been devised by Reg. Griffin, Timeform's managing director, and the idea is to provide

opportunities for three-year-olds between the 2,000 Guineas and the

Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park in July.
"This year, for example," Mr
Greetham said, "It would have been
an ideal race for Lomond and

Tolomeo, both borses of doubtful

stamina, to have used their has the against the older generation."

Since its inception in 1972, cancer charities have benefited to the tune of £675,000 from Timeform Day,

The dinner on the raceourse the night before has been the main find raising activity. Objects of considerable value and nomination to stallions are auction, all of which are

given to the charity by owners and other racing personalities.

"to see people giving so generously for such a worthwhile charity."

The £100,000 which was to have

RACING: BOTH SIDES AT FAULT OVER REJECTED YORK RACE

Europe this season has been little

finished some 10 lengths behind the

A difficult draw gives Britons an opportunity at Wembley

with Vitas Gerulaitis when the champion. Benson and Hedges championships begin at noon today at Wembley. Dowdeswell is among four survivors from a 32-man qualifying competition. The other British competitor will be John Hard, who was the champion. Connors won the first Benson and Hedges tournament in 1976 and regained the title in 1981, when he came back from two sets down to beat McEnroe in an ultimately distasteful final will be John Hard, who was the property of the connors won the first Benson and Hedges tournament in 1976. they were invited at the discretion of the organisers.

Lloyd, runner-up to Bjorn Connors sometimes make is Borg at Wembley in 1977, has a based on a false assumption first-round match with the that competitive toughness Wimbledon champion, John must be obvious - in the form Wimbledon champion, John McEnroe, who has been beaten only once - by Jimmy Counors in 1981 - in five consecutive appearances in the Wembley

McEnroe has just finished a three week vacation on which the grand prix tournament organisers insisted. They called it a suspension. But nobody who can aford it minds taking a few weeks of unpaid leave.
At McEnroe's level suspen-

the riter who are in the riters who are in the riters who are in the interest who are in the show learners in the show learners in the read for and the continue their age.

ippon and Jimme the celebrate for the Chimpton for the high Y a gala pale and of the high Y a ga

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CONTRACT

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sions and fines are meaningless. The only answer to his conduct is to apply the point penalty system and, if it is justified, disqualify badly-behaved players on the spot.

last eight should be McEnroe v Mark II, who plays Stefan Johan Kriek Mats Wilander v Simonsson, and two of the Gene Mayer. Andres Gomez v thinking man's tennis players,

Britain's most highly-ranked Bill Scanlon (who beat McEnroe player, Colin Dowdeswell, of in the US Open) and Gerulaitis Wimbledon, will share a court v Connors, the US Open

will be John Lloyd, who was that made nonsense of traamong three players granted a ditional ideas about the way "wild card", which is to say that professional sportsmen should behave before the paying public.
The mistake McEnroe and

of boorish petulance of strutting arrogance. This sort of thing is more readily tolerated in the United States than it is in Britin, where such clichés as "big 'ead", "loudmouth", and "cry-baby" arise from a genuine disdain for the attitudes

It may be that, this week, McEnroe and Connors will conduct themselves like great tennis players and natural champions. If so, they will reach the final and should give us a memorable match. If not, the defeat of either or both need not

Today's programme includes The seedings suggest that the Henri Leconte, the Rod Laver last eight should be McEnroe v Mark II, who plays Stefan



Lloyd: plays McEnroe

Gene Mayer (against Marcos Hocevar) and Wojtek Fibak (against Pavel Slozil). Five first-round matches will be between compatriots; Alexander Mayer v Vincent van Patter, Roscoe Tanner v Scanlin, Hank Pfister v Mel Purcell (all Americans); Wilander v Andres Jarryd (Sweden); and Libor Pimek v Tomas Smid Czechoslovakia).

Britain's chances to being involved in the second round do not look good. On the other hand, Dowdeswell and Lloyd have nothing to lose, Gerulaitis and McEnroe are better players but, consequently, represent possible steps up the ladder. That kind of incentive is always welcome.

WEITOMIC.

DRAW: J McEnroe (US) v J Lloyd (GB); A Mayer (US) v V van Pattan (US); S Denton (US) v C Roger-Veaselin (FI; M Schapers (Meth) v J Kriek (US); M Whander (Bwe) v A Jerryd (Swe); H Leconte (Fr) v S Simonseon (Swe); S Gloistein (Br) v G Burazzutti (R); M Hooever (Ba) v G Mayer (US); A Gontes (Ec) v H Gurtharik (Switz); L Pimek (Cz) v T Smid (Cz); H Sundstron (Swe) v M Martinez (Peru); R Tenner (US) v W Scanton (US); V Gandelins (US) v W Condelins (US); V Gandelins (US) v M Purcell (US); A Maurer (WG) v J Connors (US); A Maurer (WG) v J Connors (US); A Maurer (WG) v J Connors (US).

Royal Heroine seventh in US The race was run at a fast gallop throughout and, apart from L'Attrayante – the European raiders could never get beyond the middrysion. Royal Heroine, who

Hereford

1.0 LUGG HURDLE (Novices: £991: 2m 4f) (15 runners)

DUGG HURDLE (NOVICES: 2991; ZITI 41) (13 TUTHERS)

Op. DAWN'S LAD (H Strickland) J Bradley 7-11-4

Op. JACK HANSEL (Mar P Glenn) J Chugg 5-11-4

Output Fill (H Lewis) K Lewis 9-11-4

PONTH HILL (K Lewis) K Lewis 9-11-4

PONTH HILL (K Lewis) K Lewis 9-11-4

PONTH HILL (K Lewis) K Lewis 9-11-4

PONTH HIS SDAN (B) (Mass 3 Elektoney) R Biskeney 7-11-4

DE WALDUSHEN JABES (B) (S Honfrey) A Fisher 7-11-4

ONLY FOR BEN (F Marthaws) H Judicios 4-11-0

ONLY FOR LOVE (Mas J Mould) D Nicholson 4-11-0

BALLYCLORAN LASS (M McGraith) M Oliver 5-10-13

BLOND SOLDHER (Mrs N Teriston-Devise) 8-10-13

N TWISTON-DEVISE 8-

1.30 ALLENSMORE CHASE (Novices: £1,176: Sm 17) (7)

The English-trained filly, Royal Heroine, ridden by Walter Swinburn, finished seventh behind Sargue, a former French-trained filly, who came from last to first in the £160,000 Yellow Ribbon Stakes over 10 firstoges at Santa Anita on

over 10 furlongs at Santa Anita on Saturday.

Ridden by Willie Shoemaker, Sangue made rapid headway from Cosden Luth Enchantee (eight) and the turn into the straight to overhaul flame of Tara (minth) complicated the straight to overhaul flame of Tara (minth) complicated Saturday.
Ridden by Willie Shoemaker,
Sangue made rapid headway from
the turn into the straight to overhaul
the French challenger, L'Attrayante,

continue her tareza with the English-boru
Cosden, Luth Enchante
Flame of Tara (ninth)
the cross-Atlantic raid.

with York racecourse.

The Jockey Club has rejected the race because they considered that the timing, value and conditions allowed to have their heads, the result would be little short of anarchy and confusion. This having been said, however, the affair appears to have been handled with little diplomacy on cuther side. Thuseform appear to have charged in like a bull into a china shop and the Jockey Club seem to have behaved a little installing the Besides in the content of the little installing the Besides in the content of the little installing the Besides in the content of the little installing the Besides in the content of the little installing the Besides in the content of the little installing the Besides in the little installing the little insta

would harm other races in the European pattern system. Races affected would be the Queen Anne Stakes, the St James's Palace Stakes and the Prince of Water Stakes, all of which are run at Royal Ascot. It is also considered that the French would be affected by its proximity to the nine-furlong Prix Jean Prat. inscussitively. Racing is perpetually short of money and arguments like this in public will do its cause no good at all. A meeting between both parties would now appear to be the best solution. "The pattern is a sacred cow," Mr Greetham continued. "Undonbt-edly three or four runners would be diverted from Ascot to our race, but I don't think it would do any harm

at all to the attendance at the Royal meeting. It might wel attract another 10,000 to York, particularly if we were allowed to stage the £20,000 Yorkshire Derby and the Notingham yesterday when Michael Dickinson won the Merit Hurdle with Santella King, Robert Earnshaw, the man who won the 1982 Chehenham Gold Cup on Silver Buck for the stable, rode Roy final of a new series of apprentice races as well. The first two races Taiano's three-year-old, who won three races on the Flat last season when trained by Guy Harwood.

The champion trainer plans to have been rejected out of hand and the Jockey Club are lukewarm about the third idea.

It is impossible not to sympathise with Timeform, but the Jockey Club objections are valid. Whatever is felt in some quarters the pattern race system has been an enormous success. The horses trained in this send Santella King to Cheltenham on Saturday, Most of the stable stars are walating for the ground to ease, but Silver Buck is to take on Comb Ditch in the Whitelaw Gold Cup at

Ditch in the Whitelaw Gold Cup at Folkestone next Monday.
Lettock, last season's prolific winning novice hurdler, is to tackle fences for the first time at Stratford on Thursday, when Jimmy Fitzgerald's Joe Coral Golden Hurdle Final winner, Forgive N'Forget will be a formidable opponent. country are among the best in the world and the sucss enjoyed by men like John Dunlop and Ian Balding in Their testing ground has been the

> Young Carson's first Willie Carson's son, Tony aged 20, has his first ride in public at Hereford tomorrow on Dantes Tree for the Sheffield trainer, Fred Gibson, in the Grunwick Stakes National Hunt Flat race. Tony, who is with Mark Tompkins at Newmarket, is too heavy for the flat, but said: "I would like to make it as a jump jockey, through I realize it will be a hard struggle".



Flash Fred, ridden by John Lovejoy, takes the last hurdle on his way to victory in the Devil's Dyke Hurdle (photograph: Chris Cole). This was the middle leg of a first treble for both Lovejoy and Flash Fred's trainer, Tony Clay, an Arondel permit bolder, who also won with Viewed Away and Altrohaderry Run.

Altaghaderry Run.

Another to enjoy his first treble was Kevin Jones, aged 20, who won on Spring Chancellor, Holbern Head and Clickham Lad at Hexham. However, it was not all smiles for Arthur Stephenson's 18 210304- GENEROUS BIZ (D) (B) (Mrs K Lloyd) J S Wright 6-10-6 K Moone 19 42006-3 INTOXICATED (CD) (T Nichols) T Nichols 9-10-3 A Harri 21 0p0-00 DAN DARIZ (O Henley) O Henley 8-10-0 W Worthington 9-4 Biblyoutier, 11-4 Double Stap, 5 Wolop, 6 Bird Stream, 8 Generous Bid, 12 Intoxicated 16 Water Rock, 20 Dundrum Say, 25 Den Dare.

to ride out Crouoline, caught for third place on the line in the Vanc

The first positive dope test of the season was confirmed officially yesterday, but the date for a Jockey Club inquiry into the BBC Radio Stoke Handicap Hurdle at Uttoxeter on September 25 has yet to be arranged. The winner, Crowecupper, trained by Bill Preece at Uppington Telford, Shropshire, falled a routine test after the race.

Nottingham results

Goleg: Hurdles course - good to firm

PTTLOCHRY b g by Pitcairs - Niclas (A Ayler) 6-10-4 G Jones (4-1) 1 Ribodes J J C Thell (3-1 les) Kelsey Lady A Fogarty (13-2) 5

1.30 LAKE HURDLE (Selling: C894; 2m)

2.30 MERIT HURDLE (3-y-o: \$2,503: 2m)

SANTELLA KING b c by King Petinore Timing (Fl Talano) 10-12

3.0 STOUR CHASE (novices: £1,118; 2m)

Immog (R Teterro) 10-12
R Earnshaw (7-4 fev) 1
R Earnshaw (7-4 fev) 1
R Earnshaw (7-4 fev) 1
R Experiment (7-2) 2
R Experiment (7-4 fev) 1
R Experiment (7-4 fev) 1
R Harry (7-4 fev) 1
R TOTE: Win: £2.80, Places: £1.30, £1.20,

TOTE: Www.P1.80. Places: P1.00, P2.00. DF 92.80. CSP: P3.03. D Micholson at Stoy-on-the-Wold. Bl. Pl. Chamberry (33-1) 4th. 5 ran.

TOTE Wire E1.40. Places E1.10. E4.40. DF: E8.20. C.S.F., £13.14. M Dickinson at Harawood. Sl, Sl. PLACEPOT: £172.25. Sonada (7-1) 4th. 7 ran. Nr. Skeetings.

1.15 AUTUBEN HURDLE (noviose: 2590: 2m

TOTE: Wer: E3.10. Places: £1.80, £3.90, £1.00. DF: £28.30. CSF: £22.21. G Benefisid of Epsom. 41, 11/1. Bellima (8-1) 4th. 11 /ash.

1.45 INJURED JOCKEYS FUND CHASE (novices: £1,600: 3m 1f)

VEWED AWAY br g, by Farm Walk - Jane's Tan (Mrs L Clay) 8-10-10 ___ Lovejoy (7-2) Canadander Christy ____ G Newman 18-1) Ruswick Prespect ____ R Rowelf 7-1

TOTE: Wir: 24.20. Places: £1.90, £4.10. DF-£25.60. CSF: £40.78. T City at Anundel. St. St. Top Reef (11-2) 4th. River Hambler (10-11 fav).

TOTE: Wire 23.10. Places: \$1.80, \$2.20, \$5: \$5.20. CSF: \$22.57. T Clay at Anindel, \$1, 11/4. Aspen Flare (3-1) 4th. 7 ran. NR: Operang

Plumpton

S. 3rl RAINWORTH HURDLE (1912 2m 6f)

Miss Gracie rises to challenge

As 19-year-old Lorrayne Gracie was edging eleverly past the fourth-seeded Ann Gabriel of Beigium in the first round of the international satellite tournament at the Thurleston Tennis Centre, Ipswich, Sue Mappin, the women's team manager, was making the point that the Wightman Cup result should serve to make our younger players still

more eager.

"Now is the time for our youngsters to prove what they can do," said Miss Mappin. "Jo Durie has made great strides in the space of one year, and that, in itself, should be an inspiration."

Miss Mappin dismissed as "ridiculous" a report to the effect that the Wightman Cup - in which Britain were beaten 6-1 by the United States had been an embarrassment and a waste of time: "Everyone we came across, from officials to players, wants the contest to continue in its present

playing number one for Ireland all year, similarly had a day to remember, defeating Romania's Daniela Moiso 6-2, 6-4, Miss form. They only person I heard knocking the event was Pam Shriver."
Miss Gracie's 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 defeat of Miss Gabriel was eminently watchable. The former runner-up in mid-summer with a badly wrenched the British 21 and under champion-ship advanced upon the net in all the right circumstances. She vol-leyed well, and smashed with an stomach muscle, showed good CORTOL

Judith Warringa of the Nether-lands is the No I seed in a field laced with a handful of useful caviable confidence.

The third set was a tense affair in Americans and plenty of up-and-coming Europeans. Of them all. which the British girl's forehand at times looked little shaky. Miss Gabriel went to 4-3 but, amid the pressure, carned herself a warning three young German girls - Isabe Cueto, Sabine Hack, and Eller Walliser - bave the greates incentive to do well during this for three times flinging or kicking her racket. It was a warning which incentive to do well during this month-long Satellite tour in that if they get beaten early on, they will be sent back to school in Stuttgart.

RESULTS: J Warrings (Noth) bt. J Capten (GB), 8-38-1; 8 Micholson (Irl the D Moise (Rom), 8-2, 8-4; 1 Music (R) bt. T Capten (GB), 8-4, 8-3; 1 Capten (GB) bt. A Garde (BB), 8-3, 8-7, 8-4; 8 Longbottom (GB) bt. L Gould (GB), 8-3, 8-0; J Filton (US) bt. C Wood (GB), 8-4, 8-4; C Daniels (US) bt. L Dodson (US), 8-7, 8-7. served to make her still more edgy.
Her unforced errors increased,
and Miss Gracle, whose victims this
season include Kata Brasher and

Sara Gomer, gathered enough confidence to win each of the next



fellow Americans, Roscos Tanner and Andrea Jacger, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 on Saturday to win the world mixed doubles championship. It was the first time they had played as partners since 1974, when they were engaged to be married.

Country and Mrs Lloyd, who

A break against Miss Jaeger in the seventh game was the turning point of the second set and the same

have won 22 big singles championships between them, took the upper hand by breaking Miss Jaiger's service in the third game, the only reak they needed to win the first

held true in the third set, when she again lost her service in the seventh Country and Mrs Lloyd said their service returns were the key to victory. "I think Jimmy and I have the best returns in the game. The helped a lot," Mrs Lloyd said.

5-4 Dr. Pepper, 5-2 Plain Jim, 7-8 All Steel, 12 Country Home, 16 Chaiford HB, 25 Public ations, Cal Mat. Happy returns

£527: 2m 80yd) (13 runners)

2.0 FOWNHOPE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,055: 3m 1f) (17) WELSH DISPLAY (Placerd Ltd) R Blekeney 8-11-7 EVER-SO-SURE (Mrs B Smith) 8 McMahon 8-11-6 MENFORD (Shiristar) K Balley 8-11-6 MATIVE BREAK (R Edwards) Mrs W Syles 6-11-2
NATIVE BREAK (R Edwards) Mrs W Syles 6-11-2
NEVER DEEMED (Mrs V Philips) F Winter 7-10-13
SEA CARGO (J Johnson) J Johnson 6-10-12
WELLOW BROOK (R Pics) P Brookshaw 9-10-6
MORNING MATCH (R Frost) R Frost 8-10-7
MALLARD SONG (Dr A Jones) A Jones 9-10-5
MALLARD SONG (Dr A Jones) A Jones 9-10-5
POLLY'S OWEN (C) Dikts M Barton) R Barton 8-10-1
FREE CHOICE (Aris M Chive) M Oftwer 5-10-0
CHOCOLATE DROP (Mrs R Wilkards) J Edwards 5-10-0
BORN BOSSY (Sir D Balloy) T Balloy 5-10-0
TARWHITA (Mass H Pics) G Jones 11-10-0
MISS FURCHASE (C) V Love) W 6 Turner 8-10-0
WALTZER (H Woolssey) N Ayriffs 12-10-0
ST-50-Sure, A Native Break S Meetin Deemed, 13-2 Free C 160-30 Ever-So-Sura, 4 Native Brazik, 5 Newer Overned, 13-2 Free Choice, 10 Willion Ony's Owen, Morning Match, 16 Welch Display, Intersport, See Cargo, 25 officers. 230 HUGH SUMMER CHASE (Handicap; £1,305; 2m) (9)

WATER ROCK (D) () Thornel J Thorne 8-11-7
DUNDRIAM BAY (D) (G Bradshew) A Barrow 8-11-3
WOLLOP (D) (B) (E Ginne) D Barrow 8-11-3
BALLYBUTLER (CD) (Mrs V Bishop) V Bishop 11-10-12
BRID STREAM (D) (B) (Lady S Brooks) Lady S Brooks 7-10-12
DOUBLE STEP (D) (Mrs E Law) D Gandolfo 6-10-12 (6 ac) Bangor-on-Dee

TOUYO) (13 TUMBERS)
THE KNIFE (Mass S Lavery) M James 5-11-12
RAISE A HAND (8) (K Wingrove) K Wingrove 5-11-10
REAMBING LASS (D Burchell) D Burchell 4-11-8 (5 ex)
FARR DUEL (W Clay) W Clay 6-11-2
SHAMROCK NAS. (J Teytor) 6 Proces 4-11-0
LITTLE GINGER (J Abbey) B McMathon 4-10-12
TENNIS TRACK (R Hickman) R Hickman 5-10-10
MISS DATE (Moss-Woods Lin) Mrs K Coulman 4-10-10
MISS DATE (Moss-Woods Lin) Mrs K Coulman 4-10-10
MISS DATE (Moss-Woods Lin) Mrs K Coulman 4-10-10
MISS DATE (Moss-Woods Lin) Mrs K Coulman 6-10-0
FORES ADAM (3) (R Jones) J Smith 5-10-0
FORT LARK (Miss-P Tumer) W G Tumer 4-10-0
Ginor. A Miss Date. Readmin Les X S Sherryet Med 8.1

45 WORTHENBURY CHASE (handicap: £1,127: 2m 170yds) (4)

PEARLYKING (C) (B.Jenica) W Jenica 7-11-8
PREMIER CHARLE (J. Dipsomb) P W Herris 5-11-7
RING-LOU (C) (P.Lee) J Edwards 8-11-6
BURSH-BUCK (J. Gap.) J GBI-5-14-8
EMPEROR NAPOLEON (K Wingstow) K Wingstowe 6-11-1
MORTH DOWN (N Morgan) N Morgan 7-11-1
TARGOGANES CHOICE (J. Dyson) J Edwards 6-11-1
WINGSOFT (R Gurner) M W Discinson 7-11-1
WINGSOFT (REMORDER) (Horse Managements) Mrs (

2.45 CHORLTON HURDLE (Div I: novices: £483: 2m 80yds) (13)

GO LISSAVA (F Barton) F Barton 5-11-0 PITWAY (Parrish Bros Ltd) D Gandolfo 5 TOP REEF (J Fry) J Jankins 5-11-0

30063-1 KELSYTH (C,D) (V Guy) D Burchell 4-10-12 ... 400400- COMPOSER (Mrs M Palling) B Palling 5-10-11.

STATE RUN (C.D.B) (M Low) M Low 8-11-10
PERCEPTENT (6 Goods) G Richards 9-11-5
FALKLAND PALACE (A Essa) D Genotolo 6-11-1
THE SURVEYOR (Mrs M Power) R Hollinghead 7-19-0 (6 ex)

SCOTCH PRINCESS (Mrs. J. Chugg) R. Chugg S-10-13 Mr. S. Sherwood
SCOTCH PRINCESS (Mrs. J. Chugg) R. Chugg S-10-13 Mr. S. Sherwood
CLEVER MILLY (Afr. P. Hawken) P. W. Harris 4-10-9 C. Brown
DEEP COACH (O. Pioros) D. Bardoffo) 4-10-9 P. Barlos
MISS POSY (T. Mathies) Mrs. S. Daverport 4-10-9 M. Williams
For Low. 3. Screek British. Evens Only For Love, 3 Scotch Princess, 7 Ballycloran Lass, 6 Deep Coach, 12 Miss Posy, Swaving Tree, 20 others. 3.30 OPELLA TAP CHASE (Limited handicap: £1,284: 2m 4f) (5) 1113-91 CRUISE MISSILE (D) (Mrs M Thoma) N Handarson 7-11-7 P Croucher 7 (220)0- CHINRULLAH (D Nicholson) D Micholson 11-17-4 Mr C D'Toole 2231-0 BALLYMILAN (D) (F Sheridan) F Sheridan 8-11-1 ASHFUL LAD (D) (Mrs. F Partics N M C)leve 8-10-8 (5 ex) A Webbar 042-344 CWMYREITHIN (Mrs. C Crozler) V R Bishop 7-10-7 Mr G Mernagh 5-8 Cruise Missie, 15-8 Bashful Lad, 8 Chinrullah, 10 Ballymian, 25 Owny 4.0 GRUNWICK STAKES (Flat: £1,033; 2m) (20) AKARAKE (Mrs R MecPhee) M C Pice 6-11-10 .

8 WELL DO WELL (NUMBER LEO) E Witts 5-13-10 ...
ANOTHER PAL (I Devision) O Nicholson 4-11-5 ...
BARGER (R Golgh) G Jones 5-11-5 ...
BEN'S WAY (O NUE) J Spearing 4-11-5 ...
CALL DO MCDUS (Welfor 11-11). I Revis 4-11-4 11-8 Another Pal, 8 Hopwes, 8 Dems, 10 Proud Anthony, Eagle Tavern, Man Mald, 12 Callickens, 14 Ben's Way, 16 Akanskil, 20 others. Hereford selections

3.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (Novices: £1,163: 2m) (14)

By Michael Seely
1.0 Only For Love. 1.30 Dr Pepper. 2.0 Polly's Owen. 2.30 Double Step. 3.0
Grockle. 3.30 Cruise Missile. 4.0 Hopwas. EYELIGHT (K Pischer) R Höldnehend 6-10-11 -MISTY DALE (D Rose) J Edwards 5-10-11 -PEPS LAST (P) (G Price) G Price 8-10-11 -PEPS LAST (P) (G Price) G Price 8-10-11 -PECKS PINTA (D Pickering) W Francis 4-10-7 -ZULU WARRICKS (A W Jones) A Jones 4-10-7 -ZULU WARRICKS (A W Jones) A Jones 4-10-7 -PLYBACK (W WWISSON) W WHISTON 6-10-8 -PEXILEY MEL LI KYNESTON) M James 7-10-5 -GIEN RAYE (MAY S BOWE) W FROMS 4-10-2 -JUSTIE OF SPRINTO (A PRI) R GHIBITS 4-10-2 -TUSTIE OF SPRINTO (A PRI) R GHIBITS 4-10-2 -TO STRICKS & STRINTO (A PRI) R GHIBITS 4-10-2 -TO STRINTON & MISTON DATE & GIEN MAYON. 18 Income. A C'Hagen

7-4 Kesyth, 7-2 Eyelight, 5 Misty Date, 6 Glen blaye, 16 Incestuous, Zulu Warrior, 12 Jukebox 0211- PERSONALITY PLUS (D Pickering) W D Francia 7-11-7

00-1228 BURELOR (G Richards) G Richards 10-11-3

00-1103 ANOINTED (Mrs W Miles) P J Bevan 7-11-0

TRITHARMER MILL (Mrs J Greenhalds) Mrs M Rimet 9-10-13

//p4-40 FAVOURITE FELLA (G Chamberlein) A J Chamberlain 11-10-5 7-4 Burelor, 3 Anointed, 4 Personality Plus, 5 Techammer MR, 12 Carpival Day, 16 others. RLTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £483; 2m
FLY MORE (B) (Wwhiston) W Whiston 7-10-11
BERGHALL (J. Humphreya) W Jerka 7-10-11
GOOD OFFICES (N Wall Luc) R Griffths 5-10-11
HARFOND (Mommor Luc) B McMahon 6-10-11
OSCAR DELTA (F Harper) W Francis 6-10-11
PRINCE REVIEWER (J Zochonis) A Jones 5-10-11
ADJUSTED (N Yasse) R Hollinschead 4-10-7
CHAMP CHICKEN (Champ Luc) D McCain 4-10-7
COREEL LORD (J Edwards) J Edwards 4-10-7
SALEY SOUK (R Burnidge) S PRING 4-10-7
TOSAY (W Wardle) W Whitson 4-10-7
TOSAY (W Wardle) W Whitson 4-10-7
MISS DANZA (D Oven) M James 9-10-6
MISS DANZA (D Oven) M James M D Oven M James M D Oven M D D OVEN M D D OVEN M D OVEN M D OVEN M D OVEN M D OVEN er, 11-4 Hartond, 9-2 Fly More, & Another Special, 14 others

Bangor selections By Michael Seely

1.15 Beaming Lass. 1.45 The Surveyor. 2.15 Visconti. 2.45 Kilsyth. 3.15 Anointed.

C. Evans 7 3.45 Harford.

15 DUCKINGTON HURDLE (selling handlcap: conditional jockeys: 3.15 ELLESMERE CHASE (handicap: £1,186: 3m 200yds) (7) 100-30 Little Ginger, 4 Miss Date, Bearing Less, 7 Sharmock Natl, 6 The Knile, Will Peggity, 3.45 CHORLTON HURDLE (Div II: novices: £483: 2m 80yds) (15) 11-8 The Surveyor, 7-4 Percipient, 7-2 Falidand Palace, 7 State Run. 15 JONES & SON AUCTIONEERS CHASE (novices: £1,124: 2m 4l R Crank ""Y O.Neyr



to Streatham on Sunday. They clinched the Scottish section of the Autumn Cup with their 10-7 win over the Edinburgh club, but then went down 11-4 in South London, re-formed just over two years ago.

game by scoring eight goals without

nightmare of a night," Chris Brinster, one of Dundee's player-

short-handed and we capital ized on that."

Dundee had lost the use of Brinster after a fracas the previous night, when the powerful defenceman was sent off together with Murrayfield's newly-signed Canadian. Bill Sobkowich. For once, Dundee's attempts to patch over their stratched prepures failed as their stretched resources failed, as first Walker, then Kinmond and

finally Pennycook were tried out at left defence, where Goldstone had tormented McGuff for half the game. Yet Streatham had only drawn 4-

game misconduct. Nottingham scored three goals in 55 seconds to take a 4-2 lead at the start of the third period. Streatham had to wai until 81 seconds from the end, when Stefan scored, to pull level.
Nottingham were surprised their turn, going down 5-4 in Southampton, where a Brian Sims goal 63 seconds from the end of the second period proved to be winner. The botton club, Whitley beat the leaders, Fife, 8-6. Steven Johnson gave Durham the lead afte only four seconds at Ayr, but that

4 at Nottingham on Saturday

Stirred by what they saw as the injustice of losing McDonald on a

was not enough to overcome nome advantage.
BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: File 7. Cleveland 2. Notingham 4. Streatham 1; Ayr 11 (Boddstone 3), Durham 8; Streatham 1; (Godstone 3), Dundee 4; Whitley 8 (Buller 3), File 6 (MacDougal 4), File division: Blackpool 8, Aprincham 5; Crownse 27, Shistol 1; Richmond 6, Deedide 4. Autumn Cup: Dundee 10 (Halbin 3), Murrayfield 7 (T Hand 3); Naurayfield 12 (Lynch 4, Hay 3), Glasagow 3; Paterborough 4, Solhad 7; Southampton 5 (Bruce Sime 3), Nottingham 4.

Alpine event for Bormio

in Bormio from January 31 to February 10, the international skr federation (FIS) said yesterday. The 1987 championships will be in Crans-Montana, Switzerland, from January 29 to February 8.

pionships will be held in Secfeld, Austria, from January 17 to 28 with the 1987 championships taking place in Oberstdorf, West Germany, from February 11 to 21. The best European and United

Some jockeys do not find it easy beginning a new career after much of a lifetime spent race riding. Not so Philip Blacker, aged 34, who retired a year ago (Michael Phillips writes). He promptly turned his band to scalpture full time and

Priced between £850 and £4,500, many of them have links with his past, such as the one above entitled "The Water Jump". The seeds of his new interest were sown about eight years ago when he met Margot Dent, a sculptress who had a horse in training with Ron Vibert, for whom he was riding at the time. To date Blacker has sold Just over 100 bronzes. His exhibition comprises his most recent pieces of work and persher 20 in all.

During a riding career that spanned 14 seasons Blacker rode 327 winners under National Hunt rules. The Triumph Hurdle and the Waterford Crystal Stayers Hurdle, both run at the National Hunt meeting at Cheltenham, and the Whithread Gold Cup at Sandown Park were the best races he won: Royal Mail. Pollardstown and Royal Ralief the best horses he rode.

2.45 BEATRICE CAKLEY CHASE (Selling: £911: 2m 3f 90yd) TOTE: Whr: £5.90. Places: 21.90, £1.8 3.15 SHEEKEYS RESTAURANT CHASE (Handicap: £1,507: 2m 3/ 90yd)

TOTIE WILL ESTO. FROM THAT AND AT AN APPLIES. TO SEE STRUCK (7-1) 481. 8 Feb. 13.45 CUCKPIELD HUNDLE (3-y-o: novices

TOTE Wire 23.40. Places: £1.60, £7.20, £1.30. DP: 23.470. CSP: £79.19. Nestor Man (33-1) 4th. My Nastikus (evens fev). 9 ran. NP; lack Rammay. PLACEFOT: EMO. 14.

Hexbam

1.15: 1, Spring Changellet; (5-4 lar); 2, Ronan-Paul (2-1); 3, Railynamon (11-2); 4 ran. 1.46: 1, Star Ragal (11-4); 2, Chang (14-1); 3, Patiline's Pati (7-4 lar); 15 ran. 2.15: 1, Nelborn Head (6-11 lar); 2, Selborne Rembier (8-1); 3, Owenburn (5-4); 4 ran. 2.46: 1, Westersimportus (7-4); 2, Selborne (3-1); 4 ran; 3, Gold Camp (12-1); 8 ran. Strangetown (3-1); 1 lar); Cambolino (5-1); 5 ran. Strangetown (3-1); 1 lar); Cambolino (5-1); 3, Vested City (33-1); 5 ran. Camborne Hui (8-4 lar), Nr Merchalesic.
3.48: Rison's Calle (11-4); 2, Starshet (15-1); 3, Jacksto Times (11-5); 1, Jacksto Times (11-6); 1, Jacksto Ti

Back in service: Mrs Lloyd and Connors Streatham power burns out Rockets Streatham Redskins play in Kirkaldy next Saturday, Edinburgh next Sunday and Solihull, in the English final of the Autumn Cup, next Tuesday. As they slog their way through their 10,000 miles of away through their 10,000 miles of away through their season they can console the season the se coaches, said aftrwards. "What we were working on was moving the puck forward, dumping it and tiring them," John Rost, the Streatham coach, explained. "They

trips this season, they can console themselves with the thought that the 40-game schedule may be their most effective ally in their attempt to take the British championship away from the Dundee Rockets. The Rockets are not built to withstand the kind of exacting weekend to which they have just been subjected: two hard games at Murrayfield on Saturday and away

their heaviest defeat since they were Taking short, quick shifts and working conscientiously, Streatharn d Dundee for any laxity or lassitude. They made certain of the

MOTOR RACING

Turbo-charged Arrows

By John Blunsden chassis but we had to have turbo power in order to get the results of

The Arrows team have been chosen by BMW as favoured customers for their world championship winning turbo-charged grand prix engines in 1984. Several teams had been hoping to switch to BMW power next season but BMW insisted that their manufacturing resources would enable them to supply only one additional team.

Beabham, who brought BMW into formula one racing in 1982, will continue to have their engine requirements met next year at BMW's expense; and ATS are expected to be sold further engines as necessary, despite their lack of success this season.

"It's magnificen news," Jackie Oliver, director of Arrows, said yesterday. "Until I received BMW's telex confirming that we would be able to buy their engines - and we shall need 16 of them. - I feared that we might not be able to make that all-important leap into the world of turbos. I think we have proved this year that we have an excellent

which I know we are capable." The BMW decision is bound to have a roll-on effect because Arrows have suddenly become more attractive to big spousors and top drivers who have yet to finalize their 1984 plans. Marc Surer and Theirry Boutsen have performed well for Arrows this year but it seems unlikely that one or other of them will be moving on to make room for a driver more closely associated with the team's next sponsors, whose identity is expected to be revealed at the end of this

Unlike the Brabham team's engines, which are maintained by BMW, those sold to arrows will be tooked after by an independent company, the choice of which is to be the subject of a meeting later this week between Arrows representtives

SKIING

Berne (Reuter) - The 1985 world

The 1985 world nordic cham-

States skiers will test their condition in advance of the 1983-84 season of alpine skiing in the world series competition scheduled in Bormio

from November 21 to 27.

Both men and women will take Both men and women will take part in a super-giant, a special slalom and a giant slalom in this North Italian valley. Valtellina, which will host the 1985 world championships. "It will be a rehearsal for the forthcoming World Cup and for the Olympic Gamea," (November 10 to 22).

Backs must reveal talent to expose All Blacks

be brought down by any of England's divisional teams, then the Midlands at Leicester today must surely be the ones. the confidence to run at the All The touring side have recog- Blacks, it is the Midlands. nized this by picking what may be their international side and in (for them) the novel con- has been brought up to know ditions of floodlighting, they will be keener than ever to

eradicate mistakes and give Hare as few chances of kicking goals as possible. What one yearns to see, however, is an English side playing with a sense of responsibility against them, and that implies the sense to use all the ability latent in their side, not half of it. The North played heroically against the All Blacks for half an hour but seemed to fall between two stools, uncertain whether to play completely their midfield. London did no such thing and played a forward-based game but shirked

quired to scored tries. It seems to me that if you concede the impossibility of, yet beat man if used properly scoring tries against the All and the Midlands must attempt

England call

on Smith

training squad which will meet at Stourbridge on Thursday when the secent will be heavily on forward

play (David Hands writes). The selectors have asked the 23 forwards

to attend and only 12 backs, though that dozen does include Smith, who

showed impressive form for the Northern Division against the All

Blacks and whose style is similar to that of the other scrum half Youngs. White, the Gosforth tight head prop, has returned to the squad after

an absence of several years and two of the younger school of locks forwards, Cusani of Orrell and Pinnegar of Wasps, make a first

England have named a 35-strong

the wider responsibility re-

If the New Zealanders are to Blacks from outside their 22, to find room round the edges of

you also concede an element of initiative and surprise. If there is one team which ought to have Wheeler, their captain,

nothing if not a pragmatist. He that rugby is much easier if you play it in the opposing half, he also knows that if mistakes are made in midfeld against the touring side, the chances are that there will be more black iersevs there first. At the same time, he has the greatest respect for his midfield of Cusworth, Dodge and Woodward and will not willingly prevent them from taking such initiatives as they

If a win is to be manufactured, this is where it must come from. The Midland pack is competent rather than out-standing and the back row does not compare, as a unit, with Shaw, Mexted and Hobbs. The Japanese, however, have indicated this season that ball will the All Black cover.

on the touring side, who have been prone to concede penalties in game after game on tour as they wrestle with a mixture of interpretations.

Many of these penalties derived from individual lack of discipline by players learning their way and they will probably not be appearing in the internationals. Nevertheless, the tour management are concerned about the refereeing they have met so far

MiDLAND DN/ISION: W Hare (leloestar); S Holdstock (Nottingham), P Dodge (Leloester), G Woodward (Leloester), J Goodwin (Mosetsy); L Cusworth (Leloester), N Youngs (Leloester); S Redfern (Leloester), P Wheeler (Leloester, capt), G Pearca (Northampton), N Jeavons, (Mosetey), V Cannon (Northampton), R Wildinson (Bedford), G Rees (Nottingham), G Robbins (Coventy).

NÉW ZEALANDERS: R Deans; S Wilson (capt), S Pokere, W Taylor, B Smitt; W Smitt, A Donsitt; B McGrattan, H Reid, M Davie, M Shaw, A Anderson, G Cld, J Hobbs, M Manded Referee: D Bevan (Wales).

Stanley's Lions

The venerable match between Oxford University and Major Stanley's XV has acquired a sponsor, Yamaichi International, a leading Japanese securities house, are putting up £3,000 for this year's game at Iffley Road on November 18.

There are no strings attached but it is loosed that the relationship will become more permanent after this trial run. The much-needed money will run. The much-needed money will be put towards improving facilities at the university ground Stanley's have gathered an eminent team for the sixty-third match—the first was in 1919 when Wavell Wakefield played. There are 13 internationals from six countries, including nine Lions, in the 1983 side. Indeed Bruce Robertson, the New Zealand centre, could not find New Zealand centre, could not find a place and will be on the replacement bench. John Robbie, a former Cambridge scrum half, is being flown over from South Africa

to partner Ollie Campbell.
When the team and the sponsor-

Recent lackiustra Romanian

performances against modest opposition raised more questions then they answered, but the game between the possibles and probables last weekend eventially produced the goods and the selectors have anyourged the team for the metal-

announced the team for the match

against Wales next Saturday.

At full back Farul's lon Vasile has replaced Aurel Dinu, of Vulcan.
Fuici, of Steaua, comes in for Grivita's Marin at wing, while Marghescu, of Dinamo Bucharest, has taken over from Capmare of Rozan.

Constantin, of Petrosani, who caprained the Romanian under-23 team against their England counterparts last May gets the No8 position

and Dumitru, who captained his country against Wales in 1979, will play at lock despite being suspended for most of the club championship.

The Romanian Federation hapned Dumitru from the champion-

against Wales next Saturday.

Oxford captam, was aware of the dangers of playing against such a strong side only three weeks before the University match. However, Stanley's XV has been chosen with an eye to the festival spirit of the

fixture.

Besides, many of the players will be giving advice after the match and in training with the University on the following day. University officials are anxious to arouse interest in this match, which interest in this match, which attracted only 2,500 people last year Now they must wait to see whether all the selected players turn up and do not withdraw at the last minute as in recent seasons. There is a slight doubt already about the

STANLEYS XV: M Rose (England): M Fina (trained), R Celorate (New Zamiand, J Rutherford (Scotland and British Llone), R Saird (Scotland and British Llone), Plattie (trained and British Llone), Plattie (trained and British Llone), Plattie (trained and British Llone), A Shappard (England), C Destra (Scotland and British Llone), P Enswoldson (England B), F Statury (trained and British Llone), D Lenfinit (trained and British Llone), D Lenfinit (trained and British Llone), D Lenfinit (trained and British Llone), E Butler (Wales and British Llone).

Dumitru to return

ation have also announced a change

question marks regarding the fitness of several players.

It has been announced that Pascu,
Radulescu and Marghescu will be
subjected to stiff fitness tests
tomorrow. The Romanian Feder-

of the kick-of time. It was brought of the kick-of time. It was brought forward to Jum Romanian time—that is 11am London time—to avoid the clash with a televised transmission of the football international between Romania and Cyprus in the European Championship qualifying round.

Nonalitatives forut Michael Championship (Faul, Minguines (Steam), Minguines (Steam), Minguines (Steam), Minguines (Steam), Minguines (Steam), Minguines (Steam), Grand (Steam), Minguines (Steam), Grand (Steam), Minguines (Steam), Restored (Steam), Restor

White returns

The Gosforth prop Colin White, called up for England's squad session on Thursday, returns to the Northumberland team for their County Championship match against Surrey at Sunbury on Saturday. White, who missed Northampton's defeat by Gloucestership returns at the expense of Tynedale's Chris Dixon.

miss All Blacks By David Hands

Teague: jumps to the fore

Scott to

John Scott, England's most capped No 2, has been emmited from the South and South West Divisional side which will play the New Zealanders at Bristol on November 15, the penultimate

November 15, the penultimate match of their tour.

Scott, aged 29, and with 27 England appearances to his credit, is overlooked in favour of Teague, the Gloucester back row forward, who achieves a double leapfrog over the former England captain and his official reserve last season, Hesford It is a side which, broadly speaking, combines the sparide of the Bath backs with the solidity of the Gloucester forwards. The divisional selectors have gambled in their back row by playing Hall, a developing No 6 for Bath, on the open side flants. He is highly rated in the West Country but he is in the same position as Gadd of Gloucester, who must be very close to the

er, who must be very close to the senior England position and understandably the temptation to have them both in the same aide has

proved too much.

Scott's side from the position of leading contender for the 1983 Lions' party, began last season when he struggled to find his best form in the international championship and may not have been beined by the addition to his responsibilities of the captainty for England's last two

This season he seems to have lost nuch of his appetite; he gave a lacktustre display in the divisional warm up game against Newbridge last week (which the Wesh club won convincingly) and though he is reported to have dominated Richards at the back of the line out in Confifs, some with Leicester at Richards at the back of the inte out in Cardiff's game with Leicester at the weekend, that did not stop the young Midlander distinguishing himself about the field.

The inclusion of Teague, who is 6 ft 3 ins, leaves the south west short of height at the back of the line-out, but the seath west short in the seath west short.

of beight at the back of the line-out, just as the north were similarly handicapped. Against that is the build-in club understanding of the Gloucester pack, in which Orwin has been forgiven his misdemeanour in the county championship game against Surrey last month.

A similar understanding exists child the security where the Bath behind the security where the Bath behind the scrum where the Bath back division, plus Mogg, will be served by Harding, the only Bristol player in the side. Swift, capped three times by England on his wrong wing last season, is demoted in favour of Trick. He of the blistering pace but not the safest pair of hands. It is the Sout west's misfortune that theirs is the only divisional match which follows directly after a county championship weekend. The bulk of their players will be required in the case of Martin. Coruwall) and just three days later must give of their best against the all blacks. In a

region where they play two sames most weeks anyway, it will be asking a lot for them to reach the required standard twice in four days. SKIEGERC AND SCHEN WEST CRYSSOR: C Martin, D Trick, J Pairest, S Halldery (all Bath), R Mogg (Glos), J Horson (Bath), R Harding Bristof, M Prescy, S Mills P Emicroway Cope, J Gard, S Soyle, J Creirs and Glos, J Has Bath), M Tosque (Goos), Replacements A Swift (Greenses), S Barress (Oxford Univ and Bristo), R Hall (Bath), K Bogkra, A Sheppard, R Hustord (all Bristof).

BASKETBALL

ned Dumuru from the champion-ship games for one year after his club, Farul Constanta, rejected his request to be transferred to Dinamo Bucharest. The ruling was intro-duced several years ago is order to deter the major clubs from posching leading players from the smaller

Ovaltine stirred up over Maguire transfer money

For a man whose club had just won for the first time in seven games, Jimmy Rhodes had decidedly mixed emotions. The reason was hardly surprising Rhodes, the chairman of Ovaltine Hemel Hempstead, was angry at having to part with £1.000 to his opposite number. Denais Roach of Kingarafi Kingston, on the orders of the English Basketball Association.

Had Rhodes refused to pay, Joe the English Basketball Association. Had Rhodes refused to pay, Joe Maguire, the forward Hemei have signed from Falkirk, would not have been able to play in Saturday's 114-80 win against Kingsion. Rhodes felt Falkirk should have

which is the outstanding amount owed to Kingston for the transfer of Magnire who left them for Falkirk at the best ways to the transfer of the

Season began.

The EBBA had insisted that Maguire could not play until the frewar paid and those orders were upheld by the same's commissioner. Harry Errington, who witnessed the

Harry Errington, who witnessed the transaction 10 minutes before the start.

"The EBBA have chickened out." Rhodes said. "They should have made Falkurk pay but they were not prepared too. I am terribly disappointed with the EBBA. They have divorced themselves from what's going on and that goes from the top down. They say they will talk to Falkirk but what I am supposed to do in the meantime, send Maguire to Grenada on holiday?"

The EBBA claimed yesterday that as they had no jurisdiction over the following day. Bracknell were extending their lead in the League, sponsored by Wimpey Homes, to four points at the expense of Bolton, the bottom club, who are releasing Crosby, one of their Americans.

as they had no jurisdiction over Falkirk, it was up to the Scottish Basketball Association; but the SBA's technical director, Kenny Johnston, said: "We feel we are under no obligation to extort the

money from Falkirk."

Mr Johnston explained that after the transfer fee of £500 was agreed upon in arbitration by English and Scotish representatives, Mel Welch, the £BBA's administrator, added on an extra £1,000 because Kingston an extra £1,000 because Kingston could have received substantially the unbeaten joint leaders of the second division. They beat Manchester 33-31 with Xavier, their start scoring the winning basket in second. Rod Lee Camp, informed of this until after Maguire the last second. Rod Lee Camp, had departed for Hemel. "It is a their American, purchased from knotty problem but I feel that the Dallas Mavericks for \$1,000, proved



Crosby, one of their Americans. Sunderland, beaten by Sarajevo in the European Cup, maintained their challenge by defeating Brighton 81-72, Wearren scoring 30 points. Cunningham reptied with 33 for Brighton but Jenkins, his American colleague, managed only



set to go through

MIM's hopes of retaining their men's title in the Royal Bank league in Scotland brightened with two 3-0 victories over the weekend, against Whitburn and DV \$1. Kenny Barton was back against Whitburn, after being hospitalized with a stomach complaint.

They made up ground on Airdrie, who dropped their first set of the season, beating Dundee Kirkton 3-1. Airdrie play West Coast next Saturday, at Airdrie, and these two are MIM's biggest tivals.

Inversiment, the team formed by Bob Stokes with a nucleus of experienced former Whitburn players, now blazing a trail at the top of the second division (West), have been excluded from the Royal

By Paul Harrison

(13-9, 13-15, 11-15, 15-6, 1510). Last year, in the corresponding round, Speedwell took a set from Servette, of Geneva, in the away tie, then won the return 3-2. It was not enough to put them through, but their position against the Austrians is better and they are confident they can go through on Saturday in Bath.

In the women's league in England Hillingdon continued their march towards the title, deficating Hernel Hempstead and Birmingham, both 3-0. Spark crushed a weakened Bradford side 3-0 at home.

In the women's first division, Telford, the tile-holders, and Kyle (formerly Dodds Troon) are the only unbeated sides. Kyle gave Inversige their first defeat (15-4, 15-7, 15-8).

VOLLEYBALL

Speedwell

Speedwell Rucanor, of Bristol, have their best chance of getting through to the second round of the European Cup next Saturday, when they play the Austrians, CA Tyrolia,

The opportunity is there thanks to a fine display in Vienna at the weekend, when they went down 3-2 (15-9, 13-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-

Ucal Ashman and Steve Pincott were Speedwell's outstanding players in a unitch shown on Antirian television. The Austrians relied much on their star setter, Sution Mocelusco, a former Romanian international.

In spite of the steadily

late revival. The last two wickers

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-56, 3-88, 4-97, 5-145, 6-167, 7-180, 8-190, 9-238, 10-242, 90MLNG-Aderman 6-2:34-0; Likes 25-5-5-3; Mackey 24-4-50-3; Graf 15-2-54-2; Hogen 13-5-33-1.

BOWLING: Naggash 18-2-62-2; Rashid 10-1-30-0; Nazir 8-0-45-1; Mudassar 7-0-43-1.

put on 52 runs.

Western Australia beat Pakistanis on last ball of match

Perth (Reuter) - Western Australia, encouraged by a century
partnership between Ken MacLezy
and Kim Hughes, snatched a sixwicket win off the final ball of their

With two balls remaining and one With two balls remaining and one run needed, Marsh played a powerful straight drive which was fielded brilliandy by the howler. But Australia's Test wedertkeeper then pulled the final ball to the midfour-day match against the Pakistais here yesterday.

MacLesy responded to his promotion from No 7 to No 3 by scoting \$2. With his captain, Hughes, who his 47, he put on 108 in \$3 minutes to help send the Pakistanis tumbling to their first defeat on their tour of Australia. wicket boundary. In their second imings, Pakistan, 59 behind on first innings and 92 for three overnight, were all out for 242 just before tea Western Australia, had been chasing a target of 184 in 140 minutes after dismissing the Pakistanis for 242 in their second innings. They finished on 187 for four when Marsh pulled the last ball for four water. Pakistan were reduced to 190 for eight before the leg spinner. Abdul qadir, who smuck a six and for fours in his 37 runs in 57 minutes, led a

for four runs.
The Western Australians' win continues their run of success against touring teams. They have now won three of their four games PARISTANIE: First Invings 290 (MA.
Nazar 113, James Mismided 84)
Second Innings
Mudesser Nazar of Mersh b Lifees
Cestro Criser b Meclesy
Michely Kriser o Stepperd b Graf
Jesida Mismidel nur out.
Tahwar Atham a Graf b Lifee
Wasse Right o Wood b Missisty
Titles and Control of Mershay
Titles Stepperd b Messisty
Titles August o Hogen b Lifee
Plashid (Crise o Shipperd b Massisty
Mohaymad Nazir not out.
(Corns 15 4, et 8, n-b 3)
Total ()

now won three of their four games against Pakistani sides.

MacLeay, a member of Australia's World Cup party in England last June, scored his runs of 100 belts. He had also been the state team's most successful bowler, taking seven wickets or 119 in the match.

taking seven wickers of 119 in the match.

His third-wicket stand with Hughes decisively tilted the balance of the game after Western Australia had lost their openers, Wood and Laird, cheaply. In the final 20 overs, with eight wickets left, they still needed 123 runs.

But, against a deep-set field, MacLeay and Hughes attacked fercely. Hughes was eventually bowled attempting a big bit against the off-spinner, Mohammad Nazir, having acotted his 47 runs after facing 54 balls.

MacLeay and Marsh continued to attack until MacLeay, after hirting a six and seven fours, fell to a sharp return catch off the medium pace of Mudassar Nazar.

When Mudassar started the last

When Mudassar started the last over, Western Australia needed four runs to win. Valette was unable to

Three set for tour

Bridgetown, Barbados (neuter) Torce more West Indian cricketer are more west farmin criziciers are likely to join a rebel tour of South Africa later this month, the Caribbean News Agency reported yesterday. The three were named as Hartley Alleyne, the former Worcestershire player, Norbert Phillip, of Essex, and Monte Lynch, of Surrey.

To Surrenture Feared Brooks 2014

In September Faoud Bacchus told the West Indies cricket board of control he would be joining the team which is due to arrive in South Africa on November 19.

BADMINTON Two new caps

There are two new caps in Scotland's team to play Wales in Cardiff on December I, Ken Middlemiss and Jennifer Allen, both from Edinburgh, Isla MacKes zie writes.

Two other newcomers are the reserves, Ian Pringle (Paisley) and Morag Johnson (Etinburgh). Other-wise, the team is experienced and includes Bill -Gilliland and Dan Travers, who are world-ranked in the men's doubles.

Power in reserve

wise time finish to the three-day match against Indian Cricket Board President's XI here yesterday. The uncapped Pydanna survived a hesitant start and hit the top score of 59 in a lacksustre second innings of 254 for nine declared on the third and finel day. totobran "W Darriel not out." | W Darrie at Pandit b Marrinder, Singh.... | Extras (1-b 4, n-b 5) and final day.

The West Indians, 43 ahead on the first innings, left the President's side an improbable victory target of 298 and they were reduced to 52 for four by the finish. The toning team resuming on 60 for two, failed to exploit the moderate bowling until Professions showed the same harmonic. Total (9 wins dec) Pydanna showed the way, hammer-ing the left-arm spinner, Maninder

The West Indians quickly lost their overnight bursman, Jujon, who was run out for 15 by a fine throw from Kumar at deep cover while trying to steal a third run.

Gomes, six not out overnight, and Pydanna shared a fourth-wicker stand of 68 - the bagest of the innings - but Gomes scored mostly through snicks and glides before the off-spinner, Yaday, had him caught at forward chart has be Charleson. at forward short leg by Gursha

WEST INDIANS: First havings 287 (C H Lloy 71; Maninder Singh 5 for 79). Second trinings D L Heynes b Members Singh. 2 R 6 Richardson e Melhobrs 5 Sherris. 2 H A Gornes c Gurnhards Singh b Yaday. 8 P J Dojon run out. 114 R Pydanne o Pendit b Sherrish. EA E Pabliste nun out

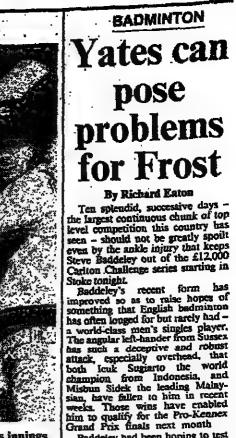
R A Harper to Pandik b Stvarantatoristena
A M E Roberts at Pandik b Stvarant

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-60, 3-77, 145,5-154,6-159,7-190,8-211,9-254.

PRESIDENT'S XI: First Incings 214 N Dicidiu St; E A E Beptiste 6 for 79).

Second Instings
N Edditu c Beptiste b Harper**
12 P Roy & Duton b Beptiste **
16 Gursternen Stogh e Richerdson b Gomes**
A H Malhofm not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-33, 3-49; 4-62



BADMINTON

Hughes: captain's innings

Hookes in hospital

Adelaide (Reuter)-The Austra-lian Test player David Hookes, was admitted to hospital here yesteday for tests on a severe viral infection which he contracted more thou a week ago. · .

Hookes, captain of South Australia, was a surprise emission from the Australian side for the first Test match against Pakistan brst lest make against ratisfaction which starts to Perth on Friday. Illness kept him out of the McDonald's Cup One-day match against Victoria here et Sunday which South Australia won.

champion from China, Luan Jin

He might also conceivably trouble Frost, especially as he led by a game and 6-0 in an international match at a time last season when the superbly athletic Dane was himself the All England Champion.

England's other lending player, Helen Troke, who was 19 yesterday, also has ambitions, and very realistic ones, of a big win. She and Kirsten Larsen, her conquerer in the Dutch Masters last month are the leading seeds in the Northumber-

leading seeds in the Northumber-land Open at Ashington on Friday

Baddeley had been hoping to test himself further against Mortem Frost, the leading Dane, and last season's world No 1, but he cannot now do so before next week. By then the ankle he twisted in the very first the state of another accounter against

the ankle he twisted in the very first point of another encounter against Misbun in Ottawa at the weekerd may have recovered in which case he could take part in the remaining matches of the Cariton series on Sanday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Middlesborough, Woking, Portsmouth, Cloucester and Preston, Most of the English spectating public will be crossing their fingers than he does.

There are, though, a host of other good things to watch, Nick Yates has kept himself in wraps for most of the last six months, preparing for what he believes could be his best ever senson. He revealed himself to

ever senson. He revealed himself to the world with a match point narrow defeat to the All-England champion from China, Luan Jin

land Open at Ashington on Priday and Saturday.

"A short wile ago I would have said Helen was the best player in Europe," England's manager, Ciro Ciniglio, said, "but just at the moment I think Kirsten has nosed just ahead of her." The Northumberland Open becomes transformed into the most interesting tournainto the most interesting tournament this season outside of the Famous Grouse Masters and the All-England, Jans-Peter Neirhoff, the European champion, who surprisingly won the Masters at Warrington last month, is secured for a fascinating showdown with his compatriot, Frost, in the men's final.

Meanwhile the triangular international between Europe's three leading badminton nations, England, Denmark and Sweden -remarkably the first ever - takes remarkably the lift ever - takes place at Leeds and Gateshead tomorrow and Thursday, Kevin Jolly, the controversial and out of form national champion, is again

New role for Michael Bonallack at St Andrews

Keeping the Rand A out of the rough with smooth organization

Micael Bonallack, who has taken over from Keith Mackenzie as secretary of the Royal and Ancient, could have spread his papers over a long and gleaming antique table and another table besides. Instead, he had every-thing he needed tacked sparsely in front of him; he felt As in his last job as chairman of a leisure company concernes with property development around golf courses, Bonallack sees organization and the ability to relate to people as all-import-

ant in his new role. "I do the same job for members as any other club secretary," he says. "The only difference is that there are certain problems attached to being the secretary of a club that doesn't have its own

The R and A's playing rights over the links in St Andrews are slightly better than those of the town's other clubs, but the Links Trust Act is due to expire at the end of next year. There is currently a deal of talk as to who should get what under any new agreement, although one doubts whether the housewives of St Andrews will be too concerned about reestablishing their ancient rights to bleach washing over the fairways of the Old Course.

In his days as a member of the R ans A. Bonnalack served of various Open championship committee. However, it is only now that he has begun to appreciate the full scale of the Open operation.

At a time when this year's Open at Birkdale was still fresh in the players' minds, Bonna-lack and Mackenzie headed for the United States PGA championship to contact those wishing to play at St Andrews in 1984. "The response was incredible." Bonnalack said in wonder. "almost all the exempt players insisted they would be coming and, no doubt because of the venue, there were plenty of others happily promising to turn up for the pre-qualifying."

mounting activity, there are still moments when Bonallack looks out from his office window over the Old Course and sees not the 1984 Open but Britain's historic Walker Cup win of 1971. He was standing just behind the



Club selection: Bonallack assesses the course ahead (Photograph: by Ian Stewart) "all of them very bad'. For so

at the Road Hole when David Marsh virtually decided the outcome with a glorious three-iron struck to within 12 feet of the flag

Byndman by one hole, but for Bonaliack that seventeenth had been a disaster. All square with Vinny Giles in the first singles series, he seemed in good shape as the American's third finished on the road. As it was, Giles made a winning four, his ball going into the hole via the flagstick with a crash that echoes still through Bonallack's ears. Had the ball missed, it would without doubt have been swallowed up by the Road-bunker. Bonallack then failed with his putt from five feet and

lost the match at the last. The R&A's new secretary does not believe the international golf conference to be staged in St Andrews in 1985 will do anything to take the

professional. He appreciates that the present system in which amateurs win vouchers may be open to abuse but is convinced that cash prizes would lead to nothing but trouble: "They would not be so bad for scratch events, but just imagine what might happen where handicaps were involved. The temptation for people to hang on to handicaps that were too high would be enormous." During an amateur career in

championships and five English titles, Bonailack never considered playing as a professional. What I admire so much about the Watsons of this world is the way in which they are able to play close to their best all the time. I used to find it hard work aming my game at three or maybe four champion-ships a year."

which he won five Amateur

Since arriving in St Andrews in June, Bonaliack has had no amateur game closer to the more than five rounds of golf.

long just about the most lethal "holer-out in amateur golf, he now finds himself feeling no more sanguine than the next man over a three-footer. His wife, Angela, has fared rather better over the past five months. The former English champion and Curtis Cup player headed north not know-ing how she would react to her new environment. Now she aiready has in all her cards for 1984 and is back down to a two handicp. The Banaliacks do not find it incomfortably quiet at their new home on the slopes of the

Blebo Craigs, "Our old house in Essex," Bonallack explained, was also in the country. The only difference was that where, from that bit of country, it used to take me an hour and threequarers to get to work, it minutes."

Lewine Mair

Legal Appointments also on page 30

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BIRTHS AVERY. - On Notember 4 at Barris lo Lydia ince Warrinstoni and Christopher a son iPpier Robert Alani brother for Stuari BRODRICK. - On No. 2, 1983, to Mary ince Milines Coales and Peterador inches and Commentarios, a brother forma. CHENEY.-On 5th November, at 5th Mary's, Paddington, in Harriet ince Phillips and Peter-a daughter CHEYNEY. Oh November 3, to Elaine time Scott Noble) and Guy - a daughter (Alexandra Mignon) GHIRN. On 215 October. 1983, to Suse, ner Emery and Antony, a son. George William Antony, a brother for Edward. Edward

CLEVERLY - On November 2nd at
Aberdeen Materially Hospital, to
Rene and Robin, a daughter, Sarah
Caliberine a suser to David

FRINDLAY - On November 3rd, 1983,
to Caroline since Francis; and
Roderich, a son, Frederick William
Hamilton. FORD. - On November 5, to Pippa mose Evans) and Willie - a daughter (Camilla) Evans and Willie - a daughter (Camilla)
GLORNEY. On Non ember 4, 1983, at St. Mary's Hospital, Prand St. Lordon, to Cher's! (the' Austini and Sean - a daughter (Oitiva Helen) a vider for Claire Victoria
HAWORTH. - On November 2nd, to Patrick and Pene - a son, John, brother for Leixa and Kabe Jane.
HUDLESTON. - On November 5th, to Amanda unce Love) and Charles-adaughter (Charlestella)
JONNELR - On 7th November at Mount Alvertia, Guildford, to Judith thee Spencer and Joaph a son, Edward Spencer, a half brother, for Stella and Laurcruse
LESSLIE. - On November 4, to Jennifer and Brian - a son (Michael Charles), brother for James, NicNoLSON - On November 3d at Piccolson - On November 3d at Pi and James, a son
PRIESTLEY.-On Not ember 5th, at the
Westmister Hospital, to Crafsline
mere Wrigley) and Charles-a daughter isophie Lounai.

SPERO.-On Not ember 3rd, 1983, at
the Humana Wellington, to Diane
mere O'Neiti and Simon-a daughler
iMiranda Isobel Alexandral, a space
tor Christopher
WALLACE. - On Not ember 5 al
Oucean Charlotter to Medium mere
Devicer, and John - a daughler
iPhoebe Eleanors

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LONSTANCE NORAH HARDY
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con the special control of the control
lines and brace in hard times ac
salute her tremendous sulpower in
advir-ills, down to earth humour and
complete tweaty to (antil) and
trends. Mother will be spending the
day quiells with her family at the
Cumberland Finiel, Eastbourne and
the will be renormhering many losed
nore and friends who have been her
combinious, during her tremendous
routses through the

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Sidney W. J. Aged 83 of 4. Muntern Close, Hedge Lane, London N. I.S. After long (Illoese braxely borne in University College Hospital on 5 November 1983 Fuseral service on Friday 11 November at 81. Marytroboe Crematorum at 5 p.m. November by request, donations to Guncar Research.

ANDREW.-On November 8, peace (III), at Park Hause, winchester, Molly, deatly loved metter of Nerk, Cathy and Phil and widow of Sam. Funeral service at at Matthewsthurth, Weeks, Winchester, on Wednesday, November 9, at 16 pm Family flowers onto Donations, if desired, to the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association of John Steel & Soil Lid Chest House, Chest Street, Winchester,

BAGOT.—On Bib Not ember, peace-fully, after a short illness, at Addomey, Channel Islands, Marparet Currie mee Bunton "Neds", seed 78 years, much loved wide of the Reverend H. D. Bagot and mother of Margaret, Shan and Shaus Funeral Addomey, Parsh Church, Wed-nesday, 9th Not ember, at 2 p m. BOBROFF. On 4th November, Dora-dearly loved by her brothers. Bob and Ben, her stylers-in-law, her nephews, nicces, great-nephews and great-nicces, raiatises and friends.

CHAGRIM, ELEEN ELIZABETH, widow of Francis Chagrin, composer, -Peacerfully, at home, surrounded by her sons, on Not ember 6, 1985 Furseral at Hoop Lane Crematorium on Marchael Street and al 2.30 pm. On Non ember 4th, 1983, suddenly, al his Nome in Johanneburg, lan herbert, ex Konya and Lyanda, dearest instand of Lene Lyanda, dearest instand of Lene Lyanda, on Noncenber 5th, 1983, peacefully, Peter John, aged 57, a pracefully, Peter John, and brother of Michael, Fineral, Woderston, States, Corenatorium, Lealprincad Crematerium. Leath-rineod
PISAER. - On November S. at Brenden,
Etholdreda. aced \$3. formerly of
Rosemary Holi, winchester, much
loved sister of the Intel Reverend
Robert Finher. Funeral at Southariston Crematerium (East Chapel),
on Thursday, November 10, at 4 p m,
No flowers but, it destred, donations
may be sent to "Meadway Houses"
or "Brendon Caro", Winchester, c o
John Steed & Son Lid., Chesil House,
Chesil Street, winchrister,
EVLLER, On November 6th, at Si

Ori solale. Lattier of Alexans. Dristalisme. Charles and Funeral Private HARLEY - Ori November Eth 1983 at home in Stoke by Playland Laurence shopheard ACGL Best. eng. FIEE CSV. Angel 82 years 15hoppy to some original and charles and Ether and means and expenses of Charles and Ether and means and expenses of Charles and Ether and means and expenses of Charles and Ether and

NORI

MANDELL

Happy 21st

Birthday

Love

Daddy

Chest Street, winchreier.
FULLER, On Not comber 6th, at St.
Christopher's Hospiro Patters.
Jones, of Ovice, 1877 dear husband
of Patricin and much loved father of
Sally and Simon Fulleral private
Dobiolinos. It destreet, to St.
Cortstopher's Hospice. Sydenham.
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memoriam Career Research
Campaign, Dept TX4, 2 Cariton
House Terrace, SWIY BAR SE26
GEIPEL On 4th November, Dense suzaure, widow of biding, nuch for the suzaure, widow of biding, nuch for the suzaure, widow of biding, nuch for the suzaure, window of the suzaure of Gloucester Place, Lordon W. GREGORY - Paccetulty on November and Clutter Barthard of Wilmington, 1974 85 yrs Husband of Noetle and Luther of Anthony Funeral private GUEST, - On November D. 1983, peacefulls in Edinburgh, Edward Wilson Graham Guest, Deloved hurband of Aesole Cuest, Deloved hurband of Aesole Cuest, Catalant Cuest, Deloved hurband of Aesole Ortolas Catalant and Courselas Cuestal Cue

ZANZIBAR student leacher of King George VI School interested in a reunion to be held on 26.11.1983 contact Bipin Suchak. 01.903 6688

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

MGLE, Charles Fiennes On Salurday.
Sih November, at home in
Johannesburg, dearly joyed husband
of Marie and father of basic and
Jeremy Dearest Eumps to his grandchildren. Adrienne, Tricia. James,
Thomas and Harry Depations to
Canter Research Campaign, 2
Cariton House Terrace, London
SW1

KYRKE - See Venables-Kyrke
LEE-WAPMER - On November 4th in
West Palm Beach, Portes, John
Refer, Jahn Beach, Portes, John
Refer, Jahn Beach, Portes,
John
MORRIS STEWART, - In November,
1983, suddenly at his home, william
Cortion, aged 88 years. Funeral
SCY-Ice at SP Peter's Church,
Potentham, in Richmond, on Friday,
November 1, al 2 15 pm. Private
remailion afterwards

Cremation afterwards
OLDAKER. - On November 5 in
hospital. Kenneth Herbert, elder
trother of Ganon Dennes Oldaker and
trother of the late force. Rockade,
Eric Angus and Eliren Funeral will
take place on Monday, November 14.
at the New Southpairs or ematerium.
Brunswerk Pork Poud, N11. at 12 00

Brunswark Perik Rönd, N. 11. at 12.00 noon paul of the proper of the pro

vers ue win or held in December

POLLOGE.—On Norember eth. 1963.
Searefully, alter a stort tilress.
Algerinon Frederick Seton Pollorik.
CSE, aved 72, beloved humband of
Vers and father of David. Julian and
Josephine Will also be greatly missed
by Christopher, James, Nichtota and

Roseanna

RAD, Jill. MARGARET Bearly
foxed wife of Jos and mother of
Date, Helen and shadrew at Stoke
Mandet ille mother of Stoke
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flowers please, donations if desired to Marte Curre Foundation. 21 Rotland St. Edithburgh EH1 2AH RIGDEN. - On Nov ember 4. Suddently. Elizabeth Barbara 18etly 1. aged 68. daughter of Mary Barbara 8myly and the Lake Charles Rieden, staler of daughter of Mary Barbara 8myly and the Lake Charles Rieden, staler of daughter of Mary Rieden and Committee Rieden. Stale of daughter of Mary Rieden and Lake Rieden. Stale of daughter of Mary Rieden and Lake Rieden. Stale of Rieden daughter of Mary Rieden and Rieden and Rieden and Rose THOMSON. - On November 5. 1983, acrd 94. peacefully al Lake Mary Nutrine Home. Tunbridge New York Rose THOMSON. - On November 5. 1983, acrd 94. peacefully al Lake Normerts of Hensell and later Boysdel. Hawkhurs. Histong friend and companion of Alva Wilberlotte Bird. Functal al Parish Church of St. Laurenco. The Moor. Hawkhurs. 18. 1981 Church of St. Laurenco. The Moor. Hawkhurs. 18. 1981 Church of St. Laurenco. The Moor. Hawkhurs. 18. 1982 Church Rose. Tunbridge Wells. 22462. Io whom inquiries should be addressed. SARSBY. On November 7. peacefully after a long filmem. Group Captain Charles Frederick. Belone of husband of Jill and father of Jilly. Jacqua, Janet. Brinard. Joanna and Judy. Family only functal Memorial service to be announced laker. See 1983 In London. Vit lenne Elizabeth. 2964 71 years, wife of the late Roger Burkley SHARP - On November 4th, 1983 in London. Vit lenne Elizabeth. 2964 71 years, wife of the late Roger Burkley and endulries to J. H. Kenyon Ltd. Tel 0. 1935 5778 STUBBS. - On November 6th, peacefully all norme in Palacy. Greece.

STUBBS.-On Notember 6th, peace-fully at home in Pages. Greece, Richard Surneaus, Cmdr RN retired. befored husband of Pat and father of Judy and Amanda

Judy and Amanda
TONKIN. - On October 22, 1983.
Christopher Molcolm, seed 27, in a hang glider accident all krugersdorp.
South Africa, elder son of Doreen and Derek, and brother of Cardine, busan and Jeremy. The funeral service was held at krugersdorp on October 26. followed by private cremation.

October 26. followed by private Cremalism
VENABLES-RYRKE. - On November 6. Rehard Thursion, pegretulis in his sleep at Tripp Hill House Filleworth, death before husband of Barbara und for ing father of Committee of Barbara und for ing father of Committee of States and States of States and States of States and States of State

MATTS On November eith, susteniv al terre william John walts. C B E Lately of H M Dolomatic Service Dearly factor the historia of Anne, bein ed quiter of Michael and Elsech aus develed grandlather Tuneral lamily only

WEBS, - On November 4, powerful in hospilal, Matracets of Angelie of Si Maracets of Angelie of Si Maracets Fundal mass of Si Maracets Round in the Si Maracets Round in the Company of the Company of the Si Maracets Round in the Company of the Company of

Comelary Flowers to the country please woods. Hidda / Builton - Studdenly on October 1st 1983, at her home in Circle Prior. Worestershire. Hidda Woodsey, Alwass remembered to her generous hospitallity but at to, her courage and her sense of tun. Cremation at Chellenhams and a sense of committal at 4th Sunis. Church, Harpote. Northamptombre have already taken place. Further information from J. H. Calderwood, 59 l. ppet. High. Street. Harpote. Northamptombre have already taken place. Harpote. Northamptombre have already taken place. Harpote. Northamptom NNT ACU.

S9 1, pper High Street, Harpote, Northampion NN7 4DJ 2MMRERMAN. On Thursday, Notember 3. in London after a short itlness, Mark Andrew, most recently of New Delhi, India Despir Josed husband of Sue, joving father of Danas, Michael and Peier, son of Gerry and Brother to Canny Service at St Nicholas Church Olinam, lear Maidstone. Kent on Friday, Notember 11. at 1.30 pm, followed by a private cremation. Family flowers only but it destred donations for Medical Research may be sent to J. H. Kentvon Ltd. 12 Chilbern St. Landon, W1, 01-935 5728.

IN MEMORIAM

BALLANTYNE, Air Vice Marshal Cordon Arthur, C.B.E., D.F.C. in loving memory of my darling husband Rachel

HAWES.- A service of thanksgiving for the life of Gordon Rednald (Popt, Squadron Leader, DFC (Pathribders), will be held at All Saunis, East Sheen, on Tuesday. November 22 at 11 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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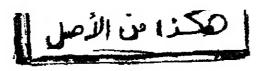
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear

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6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines. weather, traific and sports elemation. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Salina Scott, No from Debble Rbx at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter nours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15 and 8.15; tonight's television previewed between 5.45 and 7.00; raview of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; Alison Mitchell's Ask Alison between 6.45 and 7.00 and again between 5.30 and 9.00;

horoscopes between 8,30 and

8.45; and Star Tips from Diana Moran between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way, in lesson two the formidable Mrs Woodhouse explains how to quickly make dogs walk to heal (r). 9.25 Interval.

9.30 Ceefax in Vision. 10.36 Play School presented by Stuart McGugan (r), 16.55 Ceefax in

12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather details come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Singer Tony Christie is one of the guests. 1.45 Gran (r) 1.50 Stop-Gel (r).

2.00 Film: Deception* (1946) starring Betts Davis who plays a concert pianist whose marriage to a cellist is threatened by a composer. Directed by Irving Rapper 3.53 Regional news (not London).

3.55 Play School presented by Elizabeth Watts 4.20 SuperTed 4.25 Jackstory with Sayo Inaba 4.40 Rentaghost 5.05 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Record Breakers. More astonishing facts and figures presented by Roy Castle with Fiona Kennedy and Norris

5,40 Strty Minutes including national news from Moira Stuart at 5.40 and regional news magazines at 5.53,

6.40 Angels. Josh is beginning to have second thoughts about the anti-vivisection campaign. 7.05 Harty Among his guests is pop

7.40 Point Wait Up. Another episode of the comedy about a divorced son who discovers that his parents are about to be divorced. This week Tom, the son, who is trying his best to reunite his parents, is appelled to learn that his father has taken another woman out for the evening. Starring Tony Britton and Nigel

8.16 Dailes, J. R. is persuaded by Sue Ellen that their son is in need of psychiatric treatment, and who can blame him?

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 Play: Martin Luther - Heretic, by William Nicholson, A dramatisation of the events that led Luther to be Roman Catholic Church. Starring Jonathan Pryce (see

10.33 News headlines. 10.35 Film: The Great Northfield Minnesote Raid (1971) starting Cliff Robertson and Robert Duvall. The famous outlaw cowboys the Youngers and the James's on hearing that they are not to receive an amnesty decide to pull one last bank raid. Directed by Philip

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britsin presented by Nick Owen. A review of the morning papers at 6.25; news from Gavin Scot at 5.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6,35 and 7.35; excercises at 6.45 and 9.18; a guest in the Spotkight at 7.05 Popeys cartoon at 7.20; pop news at 7.50; pop video at 7.55; video report at 8.35; baby talk at 9.02; and closing headlines at 9.23.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines 9.30 For Schools: Hinduism in India and Britain, 9.47 Anglican worship through the eyes of a vicar's son, 10.04 An accident victim in hospital, 10.21 Take care. 10.43 The uses of a prices and incomes policy. 11.08 The harmful effects of smoking, 11.25 Making the instruments for a steel band, 11.38 Exchange students visit Angers castle in the Loire

vailey. 12.00 Portland Bill. Puppet Adventures of a lighthouse keeper. 12.10 Sounds Like a Story. Mark Wynter and the story of the Three Billy Goats Gruff. 12.30 The Suffivens. Drama serial about an Australian family during World War Two.

1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 A Plus. Kay Avila talks to Renate Olins of the Marriage Guidance Council, 2.00 Take the High Road, Drama serial set on a Scottish highland estate. 2.30 A Kind of Loving. Part five of the Stan Barstow drama that follows the life and loves of Vic Brown (r). 3.30

4.00 Portland Bill. A repeat of the programme shown at noon. 4.15 Dangermouse (r). 4.20 Razzematazz. Pop music and star interviews presented by Alastair Pirrie and Lisa Stansfield. 4.45 CBTV. News. views and ideas for young people, 5,15 Enumerdals Farm. It's Horticultural Show time and Seth, Amos and Sam are each determined to win the

top trophy. 5.45 News. 6.60 Thames news. 5.20 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news of GLC grants: the 1983 Mental Health Act; and a Christmas telephone service

for Londoners. 6.36 Crossroads, John Latchford is pressing Kath Brownlow and Adam Chance can see the time when he will be top dog at the motel

6.55 Reporting London meets a determined lady who is striving to have the River Thames re-Opened to water-traffic. 7.30 Give Us A Clue, Celebrity charades with Lionel Blair

captaining Tommy Boyd, Billy Dainty and Martin Jarvis. On Una Stubb's side are Rosalind Ayres, Isla St Clair and Paula

8.00 Des O'Connor Tonight. His guests are Elaine Paige, David Frost and, from America, comedian Jonathan Winters. 9.00 Rumpole of the Balley. First he is retuctantly persuaded to attend a barristers' point-to-point and then he is asked to defend the sister of the new lady barrister who is charged with murdering her husband.

news headlines. 10.30 Heroin. Part two of the threepart investigation into the growth of heroin addiction in this country and in particular on two housing estates in Edinburgh. Part three

tomorrow night. 11.30 The Devlin Connection. The father/son detective team become involved in a Maltese Falcon-type murder mystery. Starring Rock Hudson and Jack Scalla. 12.25 Night Thoughts from Susan

Jonathan Pryce as Martin Luther: BBC1 9,25pm

BBC 2

9.00 Daytime on Two: Clive James

gives his personal view of Shakespeare's Hamlet, 9.26

Maths Counts. 9,48 Decimal

points. 10.10 Reading for 7 to 9-year-olds. 10.30 The textile industry of Blackburn. 11.00

An Asian wedding, 11.17 Dialects, 11.40 The iron and

economic analysis of Britain. 12.30 Other people's lives.

12.55 O-level maths for adults

1.40 Getting around, 2.00 You and Me. 2.15 Man Made the

Slave, a play by Alan Plater about Thomas Cooper and the

Leicester Chartists. 2.40 Up

teachers. Closedown at 3.00.

two of his tilms - Ask Father,

in which he plays the suitor for

the hand of the daughter of an

objectionable businessman and Captain Kidd's Skids in

6.00 Cartoon Two: The Sound

6.10 James Burke: The Real Thing.

6.40 Rockschool Part two of the

Cartwright (quitar), Geoff

importance to the overall

7.05 Mansfield Park. Part one of

sound of a band.

Nichoils (drums) and Henry

Thomas (bass) explain string types and gauges, drum sticks and drum heads and their

the six-part adaptation of Jane

Austen's novel. Starring Bernard Hepton, Angela Pleasance and Sylvestra Le

Touzel (shown on Sunday).

Gloucestershire, where, at the turn of the century, 280 acres

of farmland was transformed

into a magnificent garden (r).

situated in the Gilead hills of

at the funny side of the Britist

8.00 Great Gardens. Alan Titchmarsh at Hidcota Manor,

8.10 Chronicle: Jerush - Pompeli of the East. Erik de Mauny

Jordan.

way of life.

best chianti.

10.50 Newsnight.

visits the Roman-built city

9.00 Kelly Montalth. The American cornecian takes another look

9.30 Aristocrats. Italy: The Marquis

of Frescobaldi. One of the cidest of Florence's titled

same site for more than 800

estates produce some of the

This evening the subject is

ten-part Greek language course, presented by Chris

Serie and Katia Dandoulaki (shown on Saturday). Ends at 12,05.

years. Today the family

10.20 Out of Court presented by David Jessel and Sue Cook.

credit card fraud.

11.35 Greek - Language and People, Lasson four of the

In the second of his six-part series Mr Burke tries to

discover how the brain works

nusic course in rock. Delare

Collector

like a map (r).

which he dreams he is on an all-female pirate ship (r).

and Down the Hill, For

5.35 Naws summary with sublities.

5.40 Harold Lloyd' in extracts from

(ends at 1.08), 1.19 Fluids,

steel industry, 12.03 An

 Jonathan Pryce gives a powerful portrayal of the medieval German theologian, Martin Luther, in William Nicholson's dramatised account of the causes of the Augustinian's break from the Roman Catholic faith, MARTIN LUTHER - HERETIC

(BBC 1 9.25pm). Five hundred years ago Germany was made up of dukedoms under the control of the Holy Roman Empire. The country was wracked with plague and infested with "holy" men only too eager to sell to the impressionable peasants indulgences guaranteeing a place in Heaven for anyone of their choice. Against this background Luther, already troubled with doubt about ain and repentance, is appointed a lecturer in theology at Wittenberg University where, after searching the searching the scriptures, he finds the peace of

mind he was looking for. But this

CHANNEL 4

last morning's proceedings which include a speech from

Industries, Sir Campbell Fraser, 12.30 Closedown,

intal arithmatic competition

held at breakneck speed The question master is Richard Whiteley assisted by Gyles

magazine programme for the

older listener, presented by Robert Dougall, This week's edition includes an interview

with Lord Scanlon who talks

about his relationships with his

family. The subject in the 'Do You Remember' slot is

Davis. The semi-final of the

competition to find the country's brain of sport. For

the eventual winner the prize is an all-expenses paid trip to

the Los Angeles Olympics.

programme in the ten-part

be made to work more

state of near bankruptcy.

subject of topical importance is playwright David Edgar.

the Close, the Cross's, make

an inauspicious start when a

disagreement with the remova

men leaves their furniture left

affairs programme presented by David Stafford and Penny

Junor. This week Miss Junor visits an auction in

8.00 Brookside. New residents of

on the pavement.

8.30 4 What it's Worth. Consumer

Middlesbrough and Mr

Stafford investigates the Which? report on sewing

(1948) starring Anton Walbrook and Edith Evans in

novel by Alexander Pushkin

about an old Russian countes

who has sold her soul to the

devil for the secret of winning

at cards and the attempts of a

penniless Russian officer to

success. Also starring Yvonne

Directed by Thorold Dickinson

Mitchell in her first film role.

Stave Taylor. The last in the

present series of live music

Deptford. The guest presented is Diana Dors; the music is

Joeys perform; and there are

interviews with Spike Milligan,

and chat shows from the

Albany Empire Theatre.

provided by Joboxer; the

Finois Hughes and Ralph

BIZZARE.

learn the secrets of h

10.50 Loose Talk introduced by

her sound film debut. A tale of

9.00 Film: The Queen of Spades*

Sissons.

series on how the world could

6.30 Utopia Limited. The fourth

6.00 The Sports Quiz with Steve

4.45 Countdown, Anagrams and

5.15 Years Ahead, Topical

9.30 CBI '83. Live coverage of the

the president of the

CHOICE

means questioning the authority of the Pope. The play, covering the ten-year period of Luther's quest tol salvation, manages to capture convincingly the turnoil of the times and, thanks to Pryce, to convey the elfect of one man's conscience on a country. Maurice Denham gives a splendid performance as Staupitz, Luther's Augustinian superior, as does Clive Swift as the helf-fire preacher and seller of indulgences. John Tatzal.

 This year, for the first time in its 34-year history, the legal profession's prestigious Hamlyn Lacture was given by a Lord Chancellor. JURIES, JUDGES AND TRIBUNALS (Radio 3 9.35pm) is the first of two discussions on matters raised by Lord Hallsham in his

Radio 4

are former solicitor general for Scotland, Lord McCluskey, and Sir Idwal Pugh, the Ombudsmen from 1975 to 1979. Sir Patrick Neill, QC, Warden of All Souts, Oxford, is in water of Al Sound Conference in the chair. The dangers of politicising fudges by asking them to rule on matters not directly judicial is one topic of discussion, while Lord McCluskey is not sity in pointing out that the Scottish legal system is

lecture. Joining the Lord Chancellor

2/885. Cyril Cusack stars as Leo Heyday, the owner of a wine-bar, HEYDAY'S (Radio 3 8,05pm) in a new series of six comedies written by Chris Miller. This evening the establishment is in the running for the Wine Bar of the Year award but someone is out to prevent this happening.

better equipped than its British

counterpart in a number of different

5.00 News Magazine 5.50 Shipping Forcast 5.55 Weather: Programme News. 6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report.

6.30 Yes Minister. Whitehall cornedy, based on the TV series. Same cast.f

7.00 Naws.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now, A report on the health of medical care.
7.50 File On Four. Major issues at

companians. Plus a spot of ouble at a mosque in

12.00 News; You and Yours.

News. 1.09 The World At One: News. 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping

efficiently examines the third 2.00 News: Woman's rrout, ancuon an item in which we hear how Permy Searley became twolve in an activity which is usually exclusively for men. Plus the seventh instalment of I Start Counting.

3.60 Afternoon Theatre: August Ease hy John Kirkmonte. The world's dependence on oil - a dependence that has left the once super-rich Brazil in a 7.00 Channel Four News with Peter .7.50 Comment. With his view of a

emotional crisis with her

scioisti, Balakirev (Syr Poem: Russia).t BBC1 Wates: 12.57pm-100 News of Wates Headlines: 3.53-3.55
News of Wates Headlines: 5.53 Wates Today: 12.05em News and weather; Scottland: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottland: 12.55pm-1.00 Northern Ireland: 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News: 3.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News: 5.53-3.55 Northern Ireland News: 5.53 Scene Around Stz. 12.05em News: 3.53 Northern Ireland News: 5.53 Northern Ireland News: 5

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.36 pm-1.00 Full Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-2.30 Whose Baby? 5.10 Job Spot. 5.20-5.45 Crossroeds. 5.30 Scotland Today, 6.30 What? Your Problem? 7.00 Take the High Road. 7.30-8.00 Now You See It. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Quincy. 12.30 em Closedown.

TVS As London except 1.20 pm

Community Show, 2.10 Country
Practice, 3.10 Newsbreak, 3.20 Take the
High Road, 3.50-4.00 Blunt Encounters,
5.15-5.45 Star Kids, 6.00 Coast to
Coast 6.35 Crossnoads, 7.00-7.30
Emmerdale Farm, 11.30 Timeless Land,
12.30sm Company, closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00
Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45
Survival. 6.00 Crossroads. 6.25 News. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardens For Al. 1.20-1.30 News. 5.00 About Anglia, 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Bygones. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.40am Martin Luther, Closedown.

ws. 11-35 Lou Grant 12.3

S4C Starts 9.30am CBI Conference.
12.30pm Interval. 2.00 Hwnt ac
Yms. 2.20 Flaiabelam. 2.35 Y Ganrif
Hon. 2.55 Interval. 2.35 Face the Press.
4.00 Bust in Britain. 4.30 Countdown.
4.55 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.00 Billdowcar. 5.30
Buck Rogers. 6.25 Sports Culz. 6.55
Gair Yn El Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith.
7.30 Reslo. 8.10 Didos A Heddiw. 8.40
Almansc. 9.10 Prisoner. 10.10 Arabs.
11.10 Eleventh Hour. 12.55am Gair Yn
El Bryd, Closedown.

weather, England: 5.53pm Region news magazines. 12.10am Close.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25cm - 9.30 Day Ahead. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30 - 4.00 Laurel and Hardy. 5.15-5.45 Private Benjamin. 6.00 Good Evening, Uister. 8.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Hill Street Blues. 12.30cm News, Closedown.

8.00 News Briefing. 610 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping Forecast.

Forecast
5.30 Today, including 5.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary 8.45 Prayer for
the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00,
8.00 Today's News 7.20 Your
Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35
Yesterday in Partiament 8.57
Weather, Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Tuesday Calt: 01-580 4411.
(Sleep and Dreams). Questions
can be put to Morton
Schatzman, a psychotherapist.

r.sq File On Four. Major issues at home and abroad.

2.20 Not Exactly in his Footstape.
Fifty years after J. B. Priestley's 'English Journey', Ray Gosling begins his own tour of the country (4). Tonight's programme takes him to a soggy Shangri-ta in Yorkshire, and to the Bruddersford of Priestley's The Good Companians. Plus a specific trouble of the Bruddersford of the Bruddersford of the Bruddersford of Companians. Schatzman, a psychotherapist, and to Peter Evans, the science 10.00 News; From Our Own

10.30 Morning Story: 'The Corner Shop' by Jeanne Feesey. Read by Lasley Nicol.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Travel; Thirty-minute Theatre: 'Abide With Me' by Alistelr Chisholm. A study of the lonesiness of old age which turns into a desperate sort of possessiveness. Starring Betty Marsden and Gerald Flood.
11.33 Wildlife. Natural history questions answered. Lancashire.
9.05 In Touch. Magazine for the visually handicapped.
9.30 Kaleldoscope. Arts magazin visually handicapped.

3.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine,
Some children's books for
Christmes. 9.59 Weather.

10.00 The World Tonight: News.

10.30 Frank Muir Goes Into Misunderstanding.

11.00 A Book at Bedtimer: Besil' by Wilkle Collins (12), Read by Edward De Souza.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.27 Transatiantic Cutz 1983. New York v London. Round five, 12.55 Weather, Programme

Forecast. 2.00 News: Woman's Hour. Including

Rose, by John Kirkmorta. The story of a widow who takes over the running of her husband's business and is involved in an emonoral chas with her manager who is a potential step-father to her son. With Rosalind Shanks, Eva Stuart, John Rogan and Rusty Livingstone. 4.00 News; Just After Four, Liberal leader David Steel and a virtage car.

car,
4.10 Douglas Byng At 90, Douglas Byng talks to Glyn Dearman about his long career.
4.40 Story Time: "A Passage to India" by E. M. Forster (12), Read by Sam Dastor.

5.55 Weather, July reside.
7.05 Morning Concert: Ravel
(Ouverture de Féérie:
Sheherazzde), Dussek (Pisno
Conc No 5 – with Jan Novotny,
soloist), Belakirev (Symphonic 5.00 News, 5.05 Rossini (William Tell, ballet REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.

The Financial World Tonight.
Today in Parliament.
News. 12.10 Westher. 12.15
Shipping forecast.
ENGLAND VHF as above
except. 6.25-6.30 Weather.
Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools:
10.45 Music Arcade, 11.00 Time
and Tune 7. 11.20 Time to Move.
11.40 Listen and Read. 11.5512.00 Reading Music. 1.55pm
Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For
Schools: 2.00 History: Not So
Long Ago. 2.20 Introducing
Science Extra. 2.40 Pictures in
Your Mind (Stories). 5.50-5.55
PM (continued). 11.00-11.30
Study on 4: Taking the Initiative.
12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time
Broadcasting.

Radio 3

music), Roussel (Concerting for cello and orchestra - Sasa Vectornov, soloist), Saint-Saens (Serenade d'hiver) and Franck 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Arnold

Bax. We hear the Concention
March, 1953; Morning Song
(Maytime in Sussex, with Harriet
Cohen, piano), and the
Symphony No 5.7

19.00 Music of the Reformation: Music
Music of the Reformation of Luther

19.90 Music of the Reformation: Music by contemporaries of Lufter — played by Joseph Bucher (organ) and the Kummerchor st Lorenz.!

10.50 Violin and Plano: recitat by Reiph Holmes (violin) and Geotifrey Prattey, Mozart (Sonatz in F. K. 376). Prokofier (Five Melodies, Op 35) and Bax (Sonatz No 3).†

11.45 Swedish Redio Choir; a performance of the Mass by Frank Martin.†

12.15 Midday Concert: The BBC Scottish SO, with John Lill, piano, in performances of

piano, in performances of Prokofiev's Plano Concerto No 1, and Brahm's Variations on the St Anthony Chorale. Part two at 1,05.1

1.05 News. 1.05 Midday Concert: part two. Schumenn's Symphony No 2.1

1.45 Net Smith; guitar recital. Works by Sor, Villa-Lobos,
Permembuco, Dilarmannin Rala Ruiz-Pipo, and anon (Six Lute Pisces).† 2.15 Faust in Music. Works by Wolf,

Liszt and Schumann open the programme followed by Mariter's Symphony No 8, with the hymn, Veni Creater Spritus in part one, and the closing scene from Goethe's Faust in cost two. With the Austrian part two. With the Austrian Radio Chorus and Orchestra the Vienna Boys Choir, and Vienna Philharmonic Chora Society.† 4.90 David Robiou: harpsichord

recital. Works by Frescobaldi and Alessandro Marcello (the Bach errangement of the Concerto in D minor).*

4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Michael Berkeley's selection includes works by Havergal Brian (The Tigers), Bridge, Dowland, Walter Leigh and Bar's November Woods (at 6.10).†

8.30 Music from the Age of Leonardo

de Vinct Works by Josquin des Pres, Heinrich Isaac, Loyset Compere and Ludovico. Milanese and Franchinus Gaffurtus. 7.00 Valerie Tryon: Piano recital. Berkeley's Six Preludes, and Debussy's suite Children's Corner: T

Corner.t BBC Philharmonic Concert: from Manchester. With Sheila Amistrong, and Della Fletcher, soprance. Part one. Vaughan Williams's A Pastoral 7.30

Symphony:

8.05 Heyday's: Cyril Cusak plays the propeletor of an imaginary London wine bar where the drinks and good conversation flow in equal measure. This is the Brst of six transmissions from Heyday's. Those taking part include Flona Walker and Richard Pasco. With Alison Skilback, Flona Walker, and Hush William! Hugh Walters† Concert: part two. John McCabe's Notturni ed Alba, and 8.25

9.35 Juries, Judges and Tribunets: First of two discussions arising from issues raised by Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor,

TYNE TEES As London except:
1,20pm-1,39 News
and lookaround, 2,30-4,00 Looks
lamiller, 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters, 6,00
News, 5,02 Crossroads, 5,25 Northern
Life, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 11,39
Newhart, 12,90 Life Support Systems,
Closedown.

GRANADA As London except:

Reports. 1.30-2.00 Exchange flags. 3.30-4.00 Young doctors. 5.15-5.45 Happy days. 6.30 Granade reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 12.40se Closedown.

TSW As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15 Gus Honeyour's. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sale of the Century. 7.00-7.30 Last

Resort, 11.30 Dear Detective, 12.25 apr

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm-1,30 News, 3,30-

4.00 Young Doctors, 5, 15-5,45 Happy Days, 6,00 Looksround, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 11,30 Portrait of a Legend, 12,06

Seri. Access/View. MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSERIDGE — 235 4225/6 British Premiere LITTLE IDA (PG) (sublidies) p "Tribule: The Overload Embroider (U.) Props. 5.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00

in the 1983 Hamlyn Lectures. Taking part are Lord McCheskey, former Solicitor General for Scotland; and Sir lowel Pugh, tormer Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman). In the chair: Sir Patrick Neill QC, Warden of All

Patrick New Ltd., Yranden St. -Souls, Oxford.

18.29 Jean-Philippe Rameau: music
by Rameau and his
contemporaries. With Michael
Goldthorpe (tenor), Simon
Standage (violin), Peter Vel
(bass viol) and Martyn Parry
frameicherdi. (harpsichord).† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00pm and 9.00) major building 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW). 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight headines 5.30pm, 6.30, 7.30 (Mr/MW). 5.00pm Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wogart 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 pm Music While you Workt 12.30 Gloris Hunnifordt 2.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewartt 3.02 Sports Desk 2.30 Ed Stewartt 3.02 Sports Desk 4.00 David Hamiltont 4.02, 5.30 Sports Desk 6.00 John Durintinctuding 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only) 7.30 The Golden Age of Hoftywood the story of the great Hoftywood Studies 1: Warner Brothers and the Beginning of Sound. Near-sted by James Mason This opening episode deals with the arrivation new fillming techniques and also covers the period of transition from silent films to talkies. This is a 24-part series (r), 1 8.30 Folk on 2 the 3.0 Non-Stop Stutz The Stutz Bear Catst 9.57 Sports Desk 10.00 The Law Game with Shaw Taylor 10.30 Brisn Matthew presents Round Midnight including 11.02 Sports Desk (serreo from midnight) 1.00pm Big Band Special The Radio Big Bandt 1.30 String Soud BBC Radio Orchestrat 2.00-5.00 Patrick Lint You and the Night and the Musich

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.30-8.30pm then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 6.00pm Adriam John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Richard Skinner. 11.30 Mike Smith. 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Steve Wright. 4.30 Janice Long. 5.30 Newsbeat. 6.05 Top 40 singles chart 7.00 David Jensen 10.00-12.00 John Peeti VHF Radios 1 and 2 5.00pm With Radio 2 10.00pm With Radio 1 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

World Service

6.00 Newedesh, 7.00 World News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Hot Air 7.45 Network
UK, 8.00 World News, 8.08 Reflections, 8.15
Pied Piper, 8.30 Detective, 9.00 World News,
8.03 Review of the British Press 8.15 The
World Today, 9.36 Financial News 9.40 Look
Ahead, 9.45 Picking up Bluegrass, 10.00
Discovery, 10.30 Musical Milestone, 11.00
World News, 11.09 News about British, 11.15
Letter form London, 12.90 Radio Newsres,
12.15 Modern English Poetry 12.45 Sports
Roundup, 1.90 World News, 1.03 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.30 Nessenth UK, 1.45 A Joby Good
Show, 2.30 Emma, 2.00 Radio Newsress, 3.15
Curiook, 4.00 World News, 4.05 Commentary,
4.15 Sir Adrian Bouth A Life of Music, 4.45 The
World Today, 5.00 World News, 5.03 Merickan,
8.00 World News, 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours,
9.15 Letter from London 9.25 Paperback
Choice, 9.30 From the Promessed Concerts,
10.00 World News, 19.35 The World Today,
10.25 Scotland This Week, 10.30 Financial
News, 19.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports
Roundup, 17.00 World News, 11.35
Commentary, 11.15 Piec Piper, 11.30 Meridian,
12.15 Radio Newsra, 12.00 News About Britain,
12.15 Radio Newsra, 12.00 News About Britain,
12.15 Radio Newsra, 12.00 Brita Sports
Pross, 2.15 The English Air 2.30 Emma, 3.00
World News, 2.00 News About Britain, 3.15
The World Today, 3.30 Discovery, 4.00
Newsdesk, 4.30 Waveguide, 5.45 The World
Today,
Alf times in GMT **World Service**

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1;00 Yvhose Baby? 1.20 News. 1.30-2.90 Callendar At Your Service. 3.30-4.90 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00 Callendar. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.30 Mannix. 12.30em Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25-9.30 First Thing. 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 North conjent. 7.00-7.30 Stovies. 11.30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace." 12.30am News, Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Whose Baby? 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Flying Kwi. 6.00 Channel Report. 8.15 Keep FI - The Bent Way. 6.30 Sale of the Centray. 7.00-7.30 Last Resort. 11.36 Dear Detective. 12.25 Closedown. HTV WEST As London except: 12,30pm-1.00 it's a Vet's Life. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5,15-5,45 Baltam: Gateway to the South, 6,90 News, 6,35 Crossroeds, 7,90-7,30 Entmerdale Farm, 11,39 Lou Grant, 12,30am

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.35 Wales at Six.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. † Starte. # Stack and white. (r) Repe

2 21 1 (8) 4	12.05 Weather.
	FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 105 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; i Service MF 648kHz/463m.
י≁מרנ	ALDWYCH 836 6404 379 6233 1 836 0641 Back on stage the legan 'Fagin'
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	A Double Bill of Startlingly different comedies "a venomously funny revenge fants
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	tweet and hilarious" D. Mail. "Bot shocking and furnly is this enjortain and provocative satire "S. Express
- 12 m	MARIA AITKEN and CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY IN
1	EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU AM
	BY CHRISTOPHER DURANG (Not suitable for children)
. 4.1	8 30. Booking at Theatre 01-836 11 or Shaftsbury Theatre 01-836 66 Craft Card Holling 01-930 92
	CHRISTOPHER TIMOTHY IN "SISTER MARY IGNATIUS EXPLAINS IT ALL FOR YOU" AN THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMAR BY CHRISTOPHER DURANC (Not suitable for children) Evg 8 00, Mais Tues \$500, 836 5.3 8 30, Booking at Theatre 01-836 65 Credit Card Holling 01-836 65 Credit ENGRY EASON ENDS DEC 17, SEE ALSO SHAFTESBUR
h*:**	APOLLO (Shafts Ave) S 437 2563 4 3598 CC 930 9232 Mon-Fri 8, 5 5.30, 8.30, Thur 3, GP sales 930 61 HANNAH GORDON
	3598 CC 930 9232 Mon-Fri 8, 3598 CC 930 9232 Mon-Fri 8, 530, 830, Thur 3, Grp sales 930 61 HANNAH GORDON "A masterful portraval" D. Masterful portraval D. Masterful Phase (1) 2444 Masterful Phase
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THE MOST THRELING SHOW IN

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6565/9309252 Grps 936 3962.
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Sat 5.00 4 8.50.
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Ton 1 7.45 REW SYMPHORY
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Owndelsocker, Overture
Hebrides Vaughan Williams: Far
racin on 'Creenalcoves', Grage Plan
toning Country Country Mendelsteches Overture
Hebrides: Vaughan Williams: F.
Issin on 'Cremilerves' Gring: Pia
Concerio. Beethowes: Overture
Ezmoo!'. Symphony No 5.

DYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-5:
\$191). cc 928 6544 Tonight 7.2

PHILHARMSONIA Vernon Handler,
188 Gomez, Wigel Kernsechbestakovich: Festival Overture
vitteng Our Hantling Pathers: Eigenvolle Concerto.

FORD OR THE MILL 435 3346

WIE OF THE MEVER MEVER (U)

3.00, 6.00, 8.30, LL, bar, No
sending, Chb Show, her WARNER WEST END LEIC. SQ. (439 0791). Richard Altenborough's Film GARDHI (PG). Doors 2.00. 6.48pm No Advance Booking. CINEMAS ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Isabeli Huppert in AT FIRST SIGHT (15). a 2.00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.26, 8.45, **EXHIBITIONS** ACADEMY 2. 457 5129. Rohmer's prize-winning. PAULINE AT THE BEACH (15) progs 2.35 (not Sun). 4.40. 6.45, 8.50. ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Simone Signored in L'ETORE DU NORD (ET) M 400. 418.436 CANDEN PLAZA

OPP CAMON TOWN THE
PARALIANOV'S management the
COLOUR OF POMEGRANATES
(U). New 35mm Colour Print. Prop.
2.20, 4.30, 6.40, 8.55.

32NO KENSINGTON ANTIQUES FAIR New Town Hall. Hornfor Street, London W8, Final day loday, 11-8, Adn £1.50. Concessionary £1, Tel: (01) 937 0063. ART GALLERIES AGNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W1. 629 5176. David Dryden and Ray Crooke. Recent works by two Authralia artists. Unit 11 Nov. Mon-Fri 9.30-6.30: There unit 7. AGNEW CALLERY 45 Old Bond S W1, 629 6176, DAVID WYNNE -Scripture, Until 18 Nov. Mon-Fr 9.506.30; There until 7. PROMPTON GALLERY. 15 Brompto Arcade, Knightsbridge, SWS, 01-58 LO78. WILLIAM CROZER, Recen lings and drawings, Unit Imber, Mon-Pri 10-6: Sats 10-5.

CHRISTOPHER HULL, 670 Fulham Rd. SW6 CHLOE FREMANTLE UNID 19 No. FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bolld St. W.J. 01-629 5116 TRAVELS OF EDWARD LEAR. Closes 11 November

FISCHER FINE ART, 30 King SI, St.
James, SW1 839 S942, ARTHUR
BOYD - Recent Paintings, Until 25
Nov Mon Fn 10 5 30.
Nov Mon Fn 10 5 30. GATE MOTTING HILL 221 0220/ 727 6750. O22'S TORYO STORY (UL 3.45. 6.15. 8.48. LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252) CLASS (151 Sep. props 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.50, No Advisce Routing GIMPEL FILS, 30 Davies SL W1 493 2488 PETER LANYON Paintings 1946-1964 Booking.

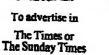
UMIERE 836 0691 St Martin's Lane
WC2 (Leirester Se Tube). Andrei
Tartgoviky's Prizewinning film
BOSTALIA (15). Film at 1.20,
3.46, 6.10, 8.40. Seal bookable last
serf. Access/vias. JPL FINE ARTS. 24 Davies Street London W1 01-493 2630. RAOUL DUFY. Drawings and watercolours Mon-Fin 10-530 LEFEVIE GALLERY, 50 Bruton St., WI. 01-493 1572'3 Contemporary pathtings on view Mon-Fri 10-5 and Sais 10-12 46. MALL GALLERIES, The Mail SW! HILDA VAN STOCKUM, 2-14 No Mon-Fri 10-5, Set 10-1, adm free. DEON HAYMARKET 1930 27381
LA TRAVIATA (J.) SEA PROS. 1.46.
E. S.G. 6.25. ALL SEA ATS BOOKABLE
ON ADVANCE. TELEPHONE
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VISA WELCOME. MORTON MORRIS & CO. 32, Bury St. SWI 01-930 2825 Loan Exhi-bition of Early English Drawings from the Ashmolean Museum. until 2 Dec. Dec.

MUSEUM OF MANKIND, Burlington
Cardens, W.: TEARS OF THE
MOON: Latin American Silverwork
Mon-Set 10-5. Suns 2.30-6 Admission free MATIONAL GALLERY, Training Sq.
MC2. ADDUSTTION IN FOCUS:
Christ taking feave of his modher
by Almarter, Until Jan W. Luys 10mormation: 01-839 3526 DDEON MARRIE ARCH WZ (723 2011 OCTOPUSS* CC. Sep. Prop. Developm 1.25. 4.25. 7.25 Advance bedden 1.25. 4.25. 7.25 Advance bedden Schröden and Sundays only. Box office open daily Mon-Sai 1.00pm. Reduced prices for children. Credit card booking 724. BRITISH LIBRARY, OR RUSSEL St. WC1, THE ENGLISH PROVINCIAL PRINTER 1700-1600 Until 29th Jan. THE MIRROR OF THE WORLD: antiquarian more until 31 Dec. Widdays 10-5 butto 2 50-6.00. Adm. free SCHEEN ON ISLENGTON GREEN Tel 226 3520 AGN. free

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to 8.30pm, Sale 10 to 1 pm. THE To advertise in



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or 33**3**3 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. **TUESDAY NOVEMBER 8 1983**

Continued from page 1 closing in on Arafat, is evi dently anxious to bring the battle to a conclusion Arafat himself now spends much of his time in a new PLO headquarters on a parrow street in the old part of Tripoli. He conceded yesterday that con-ditions in Baddawi - where his men were still firing salvoes of Katyusha rockets at Syrian and ınti-Arafat Palestinian postions in the mountains to the

east - were "very tough". His guerrillas appeared to be about to take over Tripoli as a bastion for their own defence, much as they defenced west Beirut against the Israeli Army last year, Mr Arafat said as much yesterday claiming that the Syrians "have made a decision to attack the city". Colonel Abu Mous

military commander of the anti-Arafat Palestinians, has said hat he would like Mr Arafat to return" to the PLO movement and there are still rumours in fripoli that he might be given ale passage out of Lebanon and arough Syria to go back to his riginal base in Tunis, albeit in

A curious report in the city -Assad, the Syrian President's other, who flew Mr Arafat nto Lebanon in September. ertainly, Mr Arafat always fers to Rifaat el-Assad as "my riend", althoug hee still accuses he President of setting the Palestinian dissidents against

course, is whether Mr Arafar's own loyalists are not now the

Israel places Army on alert

Jerusalem - The Israeli Army was placed on special alert yesterday after the announce-ment of the Syrian mobilisation (Christopher Walker writes).

By what the Israelis described fficially as "a coincidence" the yrish move came within hours f a planned Israeli exercise to reservists and an unspecified number of vehicles to test new call-up procedures. A spokes-men said that most of those reporting would be released mmediately on arrival.

The Army emphasized that the Israeli exercise had been planned for some time. It would "very soon". Senior defence sources took pains to insist that Israel had no

Who's who in the Kremlin power game



Moscow's men in command: Mr Chernenko; Mr Grishin, secretary of the Moscow party; Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister; and Mr Gorbachov wave from the Lenin Mansoleum at the military and workers' parade through Red Square yesterday.



Face in the crowd: A portrait of Mr Andropov at the parade, but he himself was not there.

closed Mon (ends Dec 18).

Last chance to see

Talks, lectures

Exhibitions in progress

(ends Nov 26).

Rettans: a loan exhibition from the Royal Botanic Gardens, Manchester, Museum, University of Manchester, Oxford Road; Mon to Sar 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Jan.

today).

Andropov absent from Red Square parade

reception afterwards Mr Tikhonov, the Prime Minister, said Russia's desire for peace was all the stronger when the world was living through

surprised by Mr Andropov's absence. Some diplomats believe however that the Soviet 's illness will not prove disabling, and that he exerts sufficient authority and control to continue running affairs behind the scenes. Others argue that illness will weaken his authority and that the power struggle which is abready under way will accelerate this

As usual the city centre was sealed off by police cordons, and Minscovites brought in special contingents waited their turn in side streets clutching pink ballooms, some danced gally to military band music in the smeeting

(aged 52) may be too young to have a hope of taking over the leadership in the was boycotted by most Nato Ambassadors, except those of Greece, Turkey, Denmark and

GRIGORIY ROMANOV

- unusually - Italy. The military parade consisted mostiy of obsolete tanks and (aged 60) made his name as a tough party chief in iles, and no new weapons Leningrad. This year he was appointed a secretary of the In a bizarre incident which cast a further personn which cast a further pall over the celebrations a protester set fire to himself on the steps of the Mausoleum shortly after the square had emptied. party Central Committee and is now seen as one of the frontrunners to succeed Mr

witnesses had seen the man become engulfed in flames while another Russian tried to **GEIDAR ALIYEV** (aged 60) shout a protest to passers by. Both men were bundled into a is another contestant in the succession stakes, but a nonpolice van before the self-immolation could be explained. Russian, from Azerbaijan. He joined the Politburo last Witnesses said the security November, promoted under Mr Andropov. He has a KGB background.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Insp Kaufman grills a suspect Bill

Yesterday brought the that it had been planted on reappearance of the Police and him by the police at an earlier stage. A most disturbing case. measure which caused 2 certain amount of concern, some of it genuine, in the last Parliament before the Bill lapsed with the calling of the eneral election. For us in the allery, it was an occasion for strong nerves. Labour mentbers are apt, in connexion with this measure, to protest with relish about "intimate searchcs" of suspects and related subjects, and to offer details.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the new chief Opposition spokes-man on home affairs, himself carried out an intimate search on Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary. Mr Kaufinan

poked around in every orifice of Mr Brittan's legislation in search of concealed weapons. Mr Kaufman made a great impression on Labour back benchers when, as chief Opposition spokesmen on the environment, he used to do this sort of thing to Mr Michael Heseltine. Mr Kaufman William mediane datail Most man likes reading detail. Most politicians like neither reading

nor detail. But society expects one to do such work. So Mr Kaufman was voted by his backbench colleagues to the top of the Shadow Cabinet. Yesterday Mr Kaufman went about his task in relation to the suspect Mr Brittan. It was an example of the way in which the system is open to

A suspiciously dry manner

Mr Brittan is basically an ordinary, law-abiding Con-servative wet. Originally, he found employment as a libel lawyer. But, in an effort to better himself and find more productive work, he drifted into the Westmister area. Under Thatcherism jobs for such people in that part of London such are scarce. He was forced to behave in a suspicionsly dry manner. It was that that drew him to the attention of Mr Kaufman

Mr Kaufman got hold of him roughly by his "clause 22, sub clause 3DC". That seemed to extend police powers to stop people. Mr Kaufman demanded greater clarifi-cation. Mr Brittan did his best to keep his dignity while the man was probing his subclauses. The Home Secretary remained silent, giving the impression that he had never seen the paragraph before, or

As well as his taste for detail, Mr Kaufman also has a taste for exaggeration and extravagant suggestion. Those he manages to indulge while at

the same time remaining in the absolute centre of his party and a part of Western civilization, an extraordinary feat given his party. Thus he yesterday said that Mr Brittan had been "approhended in the felonious act of trying to slip a bogus police and criminal evidence Bill through Parliament", and that tried to avoid the charge by grassing on his accomplice, the old lig Whitelaw. Further-more in a dazzling change of

Shabby raincoat clue to offence

metaphor from the penal to the ideological, he accused Mr

Brittan of a "somewhat Statinist attempt to rewrite

A few minutes later, Mr Kaufman had discovered that the Bill gave a policeman a new power to arrest someone by anticipating the causing of an offence such as "an affront to public decency". Mr Kauf-man said he had looked up the relevant Home Office document to see what an affront to public decency was. "Page 32 gave the example of a man flashing in a busy shopping phantly. But how did the policeman know that a "finsh" was imminent. "Does he play safe, and arrest anyone wear-ing a shabby raincoat" he demanded "If so, clause 22 of this Bill will be strongly endorsed by Aquascutum and Burberry.

At that stage, the Tory back bencher, Mr Robert Atkins, produced the rather reasonable and rather disgusting example of a policeman spotting a man about to undo his trousers in the street. Mr Kaufaman, who had after all raised the subject in the first place, rather unreasonably replied: "I haven't got the hon gentleman's mind". It was an example of Mr Kaufman's skill as a debater.

Mr Atkins's introduction of trousers had played into Mr Kaufman's hands. Mr Kaufman will forgive the meta-

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Queen holds an Investment Palace, 11.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends a special perform-ance of "Blondel" at the Old Vic to

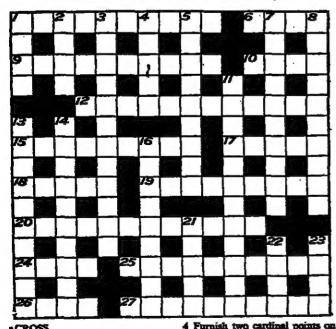
The Duke of Gloucester carries out engagements in Gloucestershire; 10.50; Lydney, White Cross Sports Centre: 11.30 arrives Norchard Steam Centre, Dean Forest Railway, 12.45 arrives Formwood Ltd., Coleford Glos,

the Inaugural Dinner of City of London Business in the Community at Mansion House, London, 7.20.

New exhibitions The Oxford Buildings of Sir Thomas Jackson: the work of architect Sir Thomas Jackson Bt RA (1835-1924, at the Examination Schools, High Street, Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends Nov

paintings by Verina Warren; lustred carthenware bowls by Sutton Taylor and Jewelry by Wendy Ramshaw and Abigail Fleissig the Yew Tree

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,281



- 6 More virtuous bridge supporter?
- 9 Rhodes gets run? Duck, maybe -
- 12 Exemplary warning sim to have not so much bowling (6-6). 15 Take reprisals about Muhammad's cousin appearing in a
- 19 Rare foreign articles take same 23 "Did that they did in of great 28 Remaining in a state of grace by
- rishing work? (12). 24 "Melt", said Odin's son (4).
- returning copy (10). 26 National emblem at the regatta, my? (4).

27 Digger's mother's back in a

ragged navy vest (5,5).

- 1 Resounding effect of satellite (4).
- 2. Bird act, soundly rendered (4). 3 Fell on wespon in evil surround-**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12**



what is owing (5). 5 Rely on action to produce legal

8 National venue's without one after dispute for the Ashes (5-5). 11 What will happen when the last trump is played? (12). 13 But he's not a Russian ringer in

York (5,5). 14 Cabins have space in America

28].
The Greeks and Romans in Egypt, at the Randolph Gallery, Ashmolean Museum, Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, San 2 to 4 (ends Jan 16 Is Clio, chaps, in at the fun? (9). 21 Show place a long time back (5). 22 like gets wrong number in Contemporary Swedish Photogra-phy at the Axiom Centre for the Arts, Winchcombe Street, Cheltun-

Caesar" (JC) (4). Solution of Puzzle No 16,289

Anniversaries Births: Edunad Halley, Astronomer Royal, London, 1656; Shr Armold Bax, Master of the King's Mosick, London, 1883. Deaths: John Milton, Chalfont St Giles, Bucks, 1674; Thamas Bewick, wood engraver, Gateshcad, 1828; Césau Franck, Paris, 1890; Francis Parkman, historiam, Jamaica Plain, Mass, 1893; Auton Rubinstein, (New Style Nov 20), piznist and composer, Petrodvorets, Russia, 1894; Victorien Sardsa, novelist, Paris, 1908.

TV top ten

A Picture Paradise: illus by Arthur Rackham at the Library Gallery, University of Surrey, Guildford, Mon to Fri 9 to 5 (ends

Music Concert by the Scottish National Orchestra, Music Hall, Aberdees, Tris is Your Life Special, Th 14-55h: Give Lis a Cisa, Thumes, 13-50h. The A-Team, ITV, 13-50h. Rules the Titenke, ITV, 12-70h. Croserunda (Wed), Central, 12-50h. Croserunda (Tas), Central, 12-50h. Punchines, LWT, 12-55h. Concert by the Szlomon String uartet, St Teresa's Church, caton, Newcastle-spen-Tyne,

7.30.
Organ recital by Julian Kelly, St Ann's Church, Manchester, 12.45.
Piano recital by Colin Peters, Chichester Cathedral, 1.10. Talks, lectures

Shakespeare, the Sublime and James Barry by Stephen Beck, Holburne of Menstrie Museum, Pulteney Street, Bath, 1:

Producing opera by Dafydd Burne-Jones, Roseangle Gallery, 17 Roseangle, Dundee, 8:

M: B. Reckitt Lecturer. The response of the Churches to Social and Economic Problems in 20th Century Britain by the Rev Alam Ecclessone, Physics Lecture Theatre, University of Lancaster, 6.

Writing and Television by Melvyn Bragg, Hawurths room, Refectory Building, University of Manchester, 7.30.

W. Philitions in progress

The Bob Montrouse Ships Snooter, 5.75m.
Int Snooter, 5.75m.
Int Snooter, 4.75m.
Int Snooter, 3.75m.
Int Snooter, 3.75m.
Int Snooter, 3.75m.

CHANNEL 4

Green for Danger, 3,70m.
The Paul Hogen Show; 2,3

Brounded (Nee), 1,85m.
Brounded (Tue), 1,85m.
Anterioral Football, 1,85m.
The World at Wirt, 1,85m.
The Need at Wirt, 1,85m.
The Need at Wirt, 1,85m.
The Need at Wirt, 1,85m. Peter Soddom, the Highland Clearences (paintings) at the Crawford Centre for the Arts, University of St. Andrews, Fife; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends

The pound

Bank Bunk Buys Sells 1.68 1.60 29,10 27,50 84,25 80,25 1.89 1.82 14,25 14,15 12,43 11,93 4,11 3,92 155,00 11,25 1,31 1,26 2485,00 2375,90 347,00 344,00 France Fr Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 349.00 4.40 10.95 189.00 1.65 227.90 Norway Kr Portugal Eac South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr 1984 E

236.00 12.18 3.36 1.53 215.00

Roads

Midlands: M6: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 6 (Birmingham north-east and Birmineham central); and southbound entry from A38(M) and A38/A5127

police had difficulty down

(Wellington) and 27 (Tiverton) confined to hard shoulder. M4: Lane closures affecting both carria-geways, for bridge inspection and repairs between junction 21 and 22.

Traffic restrictions in Bristol Road, Gloucester.

North: A1: Roadworks on Moorfarm to Seaton Burn, Northumberland road. A6: Roadworks and delays at Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire. A57: Resurfacing and contraflow in Sheffield Parkway.

Scotland: M74: Contraflow at junction 2 (A7, Kilmarnock). A56: Resurfacing on southbound carriageway, the Forth Road Bridge, contraflow on aorthbound; one lane off peak, allow extra time. A577: Single-line traffic between Crock of Devon and Rumbung Bridge, Kinross-shire. Information supplied by AA.

The papers

Industry's indicament of Britain as a shabby and expensive place to live in, where inflation is still too high and public spending is too low, and where if things are getting better, most people can't see it. "The CBI is the Conservative Party in the boundroom", it says. "Some of its delegates are also delegates to the Tory Party Conference. Its members shithfully help to finance the party's election campaigns. But for what? Sir Terence forecasts unemployment will lizep on rising. He says taxes are too high. So are costs. Money needed in maintain essential services, is not being spent. And Britain is now 20 per cent less competitive than it was in the mid-1970s."

It compares the "dismal story"

competitive than it was in the mid1970a."

It compares the "dismal story"
with the CBTs optimism in the runup to the General Election.

What's to be done about the
gloomy picture of Britain painted by
CBI Director-General, Str. Terence
Beckett? the Daily Star asks. "Spend
money, naturally. Sir Terence wants
the Government to pump more into
the economy to boost public
projects like new roads. Fine, up to a
point. More capital spending on
construction is an excellent way of
stimulating economic growth and
taking up some of the slack in the
dole queues. But Sir Terence also
defends industry's dismal record of
recent years. He calls for lower recent years. He calls for lower saxes, lower costs, by which he means wages, and lower interest rates." But if he gets all that, where as a whole ceased expecting the Government to wet nurse them."

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Trade Union Bill, second reading.

Lords: (2.15): Agriculture Holdings Bill, second reading.

Weather forecast

A mild Southerly airstream (Aston Expressway) closed overnight. A34: Water main laying in
Healey High Street, Warwickshire.
A47: Traffic signals at eastern cud of
E. Dereham bypass, Norfolk.
Wales and West: M5: Northbound traffic between junctions 26

(Continue)

Course and C

Landon, SE, central S, E, central N
England: Dut and misty at first with
drizzle in piaces; aumy historels
developing but also scattered showers;
wind SE, moderate; max temp 13 to 16C
(55 to 69P.
SW, NW England, S, N Wales, Laive
District, Jake of Mans: Rather cloudy;
occasional light rein or ditzzle; some
oright intervals; wind E or SE, moderate.
Max temp 12 to 14C (54 to 57P).
NE England, Borders, Edisbargs,
Dundes, Aberdeen; Rather cloudy.

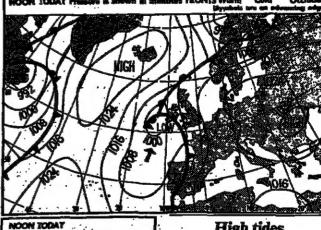
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly dry and bright, but raining N and W at this and S laber, rather warm.
SEA PASSAGES: 8 North See, Street of Dover wind SE moderate to tresh; see, sight to moderate. English Chemes! (E), St George's Channel, little See: wind S or SE moderate to tresh, occasionally strong is Irish See; see moderate, locally rough in Irish See.

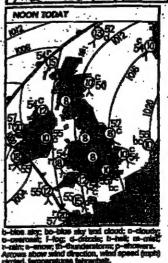
First Quarter November 12.

Lighting-up time

London

Highest and lowest





Around Britain

